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"LES MEMOIRES"

Hats Off To

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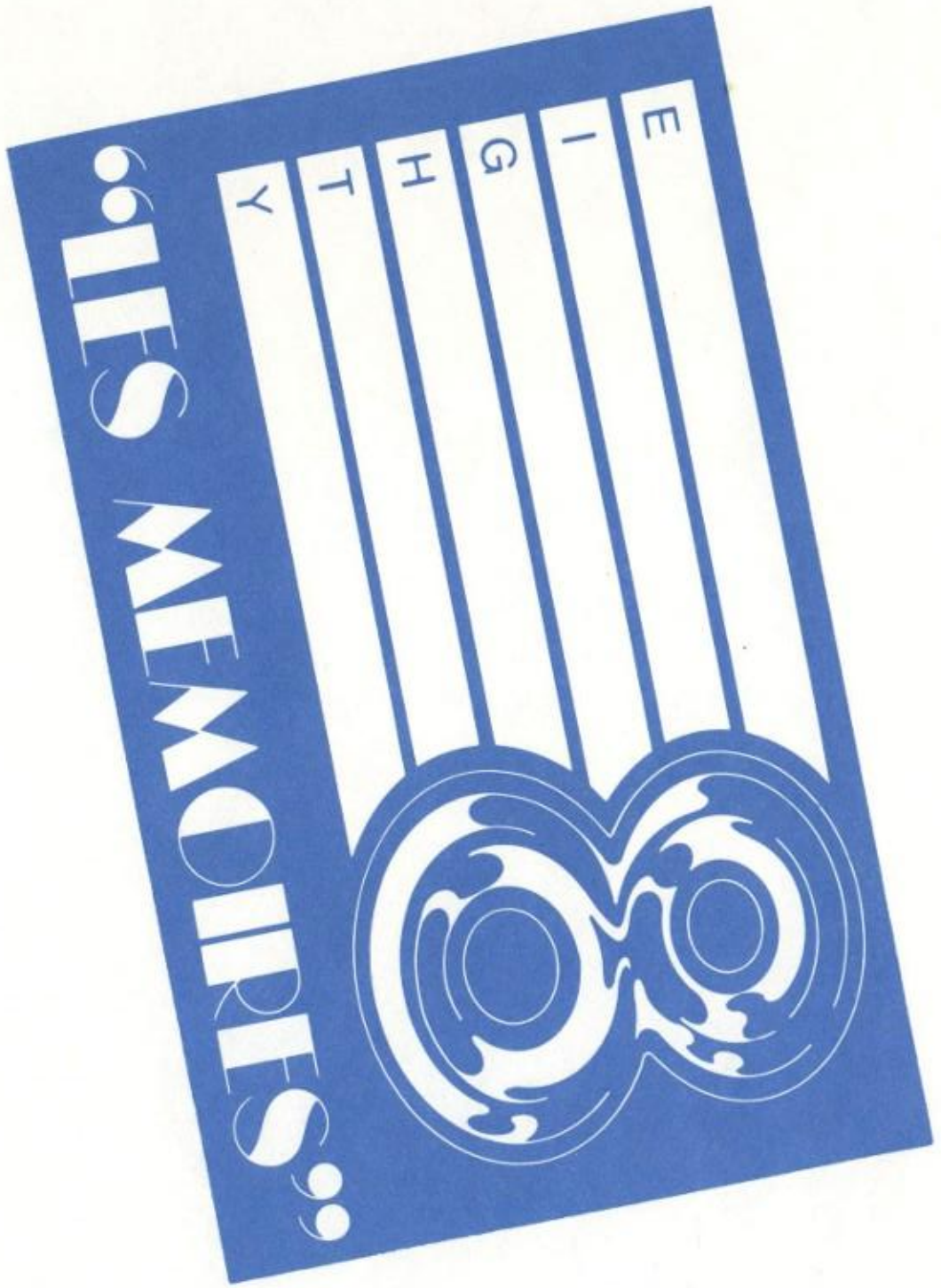

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"I've been teaching at Wilson for ten years and I must say that I truly love it. That spirit of community and friendliness that is part of the spirit of the Borough is reflected in the attitude of the students, faculty, and administration of the high school."

Mr. Craig Coyle

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(cover photo) Seniors toss hats to say W.H.S. is great.

Hats off to Wilson! Friends tip their hats to a great school on Hat Day.

(Front Row) Scott Serfass, Bob Smith, **(Back Row)** Bill Mueller, Paul Kranicka, Brad Rogers, and Kevin Howard don hats before leaving school as the weekend begins. The weekend may be spent at a football game or a movie.

Hats Off To WHS
We're Great!

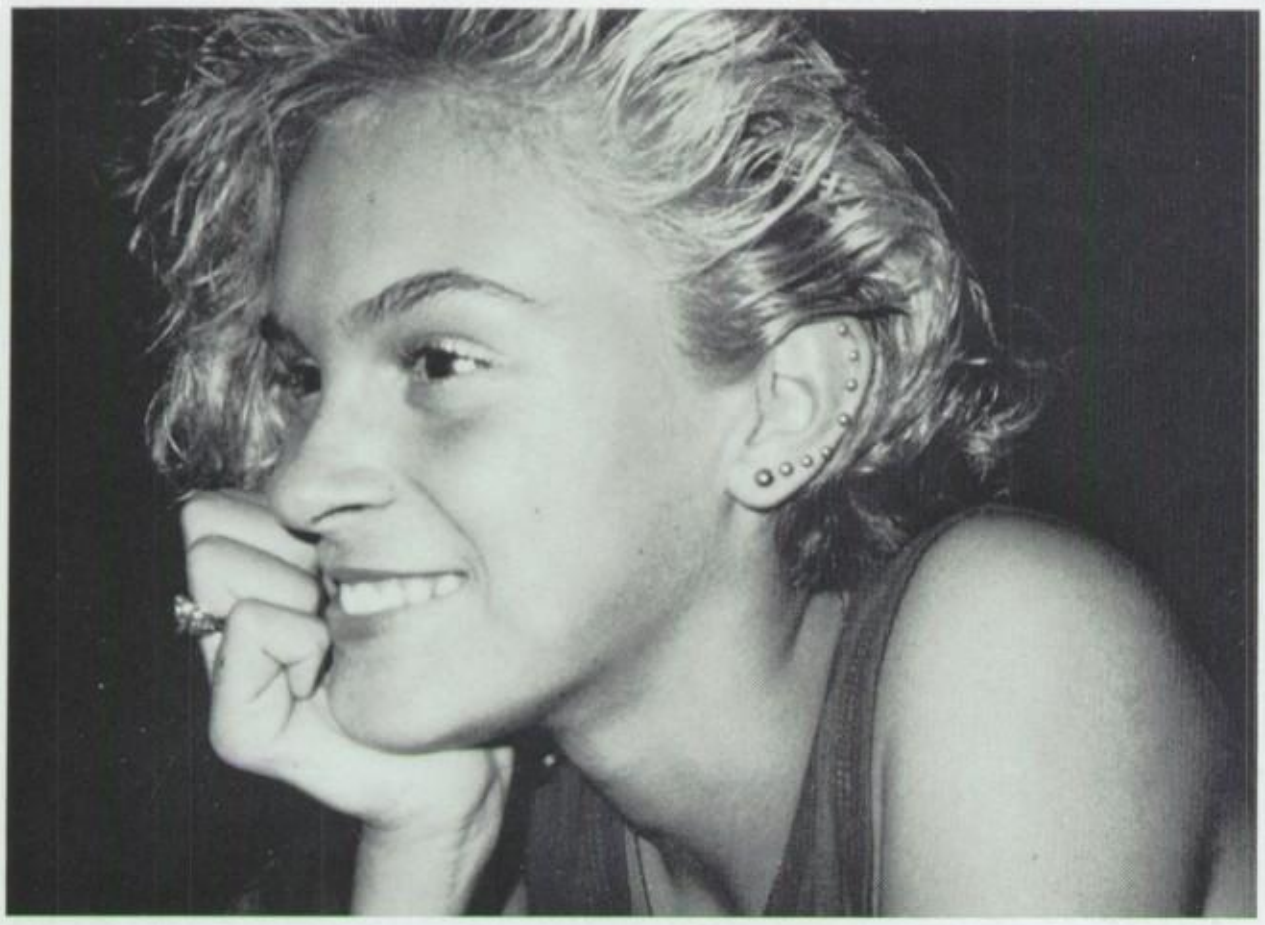
Let's face it . . . we're great. Not only do we have the best students, the greatest faculty and the most skilled administrators, but we also put everything together in a perfect package called Wilson Area High School. Even if our teams are not always number 1, they always put forth a number 1 effort. Our teachers are not only academically excellent, but they always find time to listen and deal with students as people.

So we say "HATS OFF" to all the special people at our great school!

Hats on and ready for classes are students **(Front Row)** Shawn Bingaman, and Jeremy Helm, **(Back Row)** Trudy Kober, Scott Kardos, Janice Montoro, Mike Radogna, Chris Ellis, and Brian Charlton. They hesitate for a moment to allow yearbook advisor Ms. Wendell to snap the picture.

Mr. Coyle and Mr. Palmer tip their hats to female faculty members Miss Steuber, Mrs. Pettit, and Mrs. Guro.

Hats off to the administration! Mr. Reyda, proud of his job as vice-principal, tips his hat to Wilson High School.



A new fad, getting your ears pierced multiple times, is demonstrated by Shea Gary.

Fads And Fashions

Wilson Comes Into The 80's

by Teresa Rizzo

Someone once said, "If you've got it, flaunt it." That saying can be appropriately used in conjunction with the fads and fashions of 1987. The chic style this year even for successful business women is short and tight. Of course, you have to have "it" for the "flaunt" part to work. Teenagers and the shaplier women of today can be seen dressed in skin tight jeans, spandex pants, and the ever popular mini-skirt.

Accessories play a very important part in completing the fashion scene. Hats, belts, scarves, and shoes in lively shades and styles put an impressive finishing touch on any outfit. Earrings, often several in each ear, complete the fashion from head to toe.

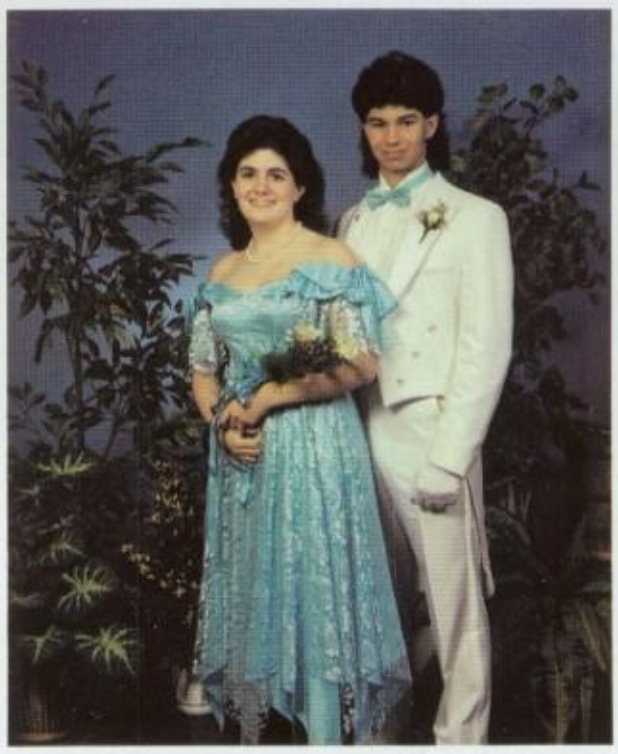
The original Party Animal Spuds Mackenzie was frequently found throughout the halls of Wilson. Students show off their Spuds apparel. **(above-front row)** Tracy Heintz, Connie Hockman, Elaine Faust, **(second row)** Danny Moore, Ken Force, Mike Barker, **(back row)** Joe Mizack, Matt Frace, Chuck Kandl, Mark Repsher, David Fox, **(right-front row)** Susan Sandt, Sheena Rhymer, **(back row)** Vida Eveland, Bobbi Jo Everett, Johnna Moore, and Bradley Rogers.

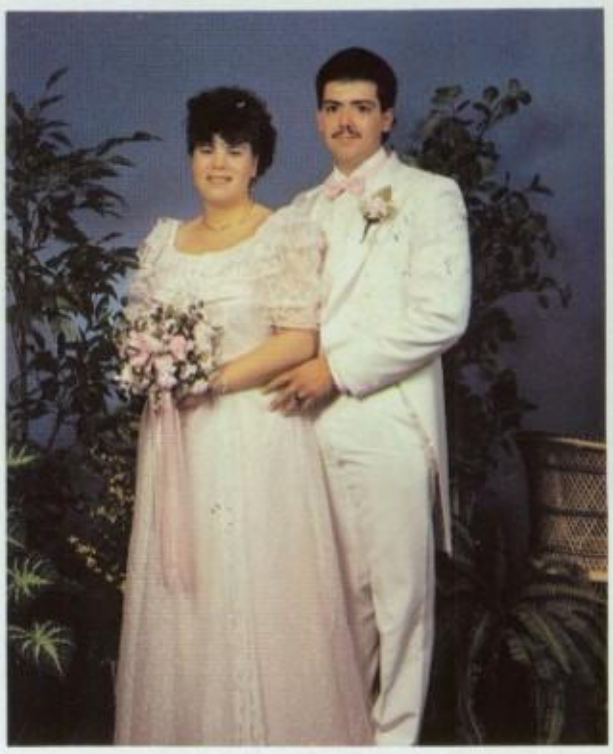
Heaven In Your Eyes

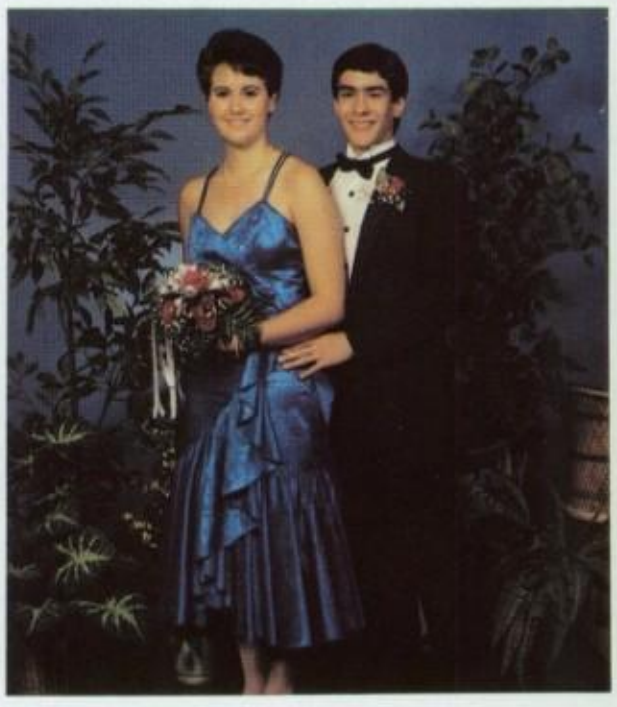
Wilson Prom Sparkles

by Ellen Brotzman

The largest prom ever in Wilson High School's history was held on May 29, 1987, where over 250 students and faculty members attended. The fancy and sophisticated atmosphere was provided at the Days Inn Conference Center in Allentown, as well as the buffet style dinner. A wide assortment of delicious foods seemed to be very fulfilling to most students' appetities. Our theme song "Heaven in your Eyes" was played by our very popular and entertaining band "Clue," which includes our own history teacher, Mr. Craig Coyle. At the same time our Prom King and Queen, Michael Houser and Vicky Vaccaro, were being announced. They led all the other couples in their traditional dance together. As everyone filled the dance floor, we knew it was the beginning of an extremely memorable night. As the night progressed, everyone anxiously awaited the song "Freebird" and to hear Mr. Coyle's fascinating solo on the drums. To make the night complete, the traditional garter dance ended a wonderful evening.

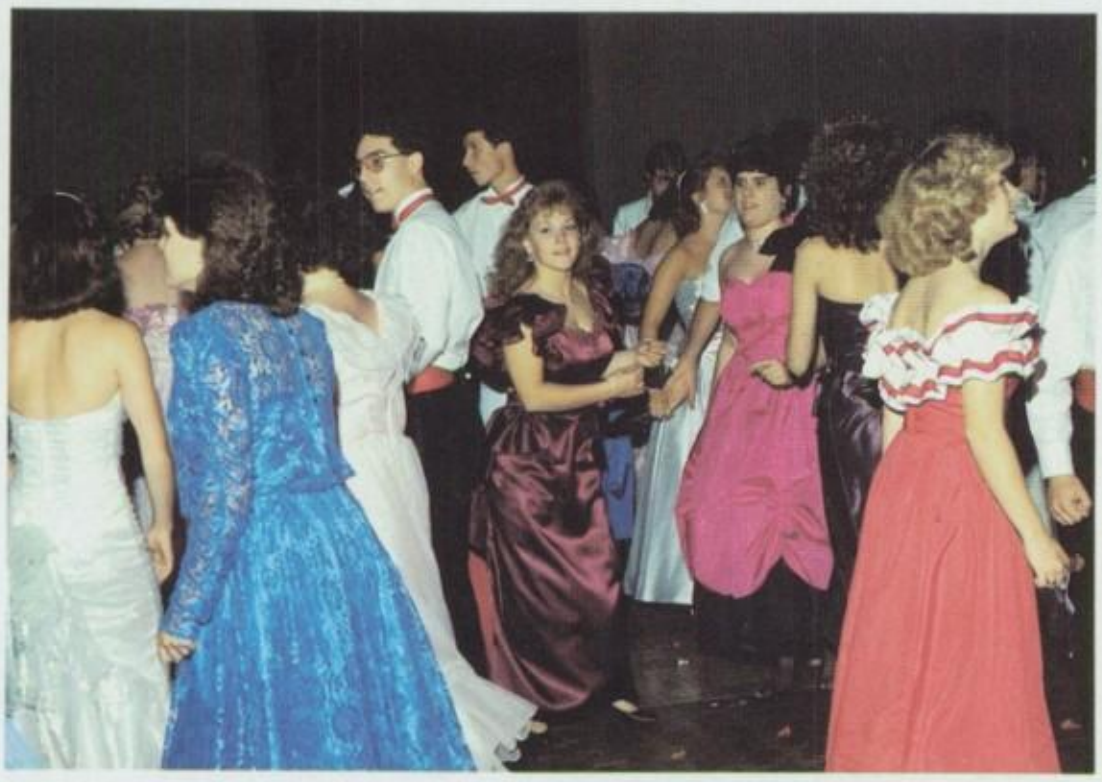


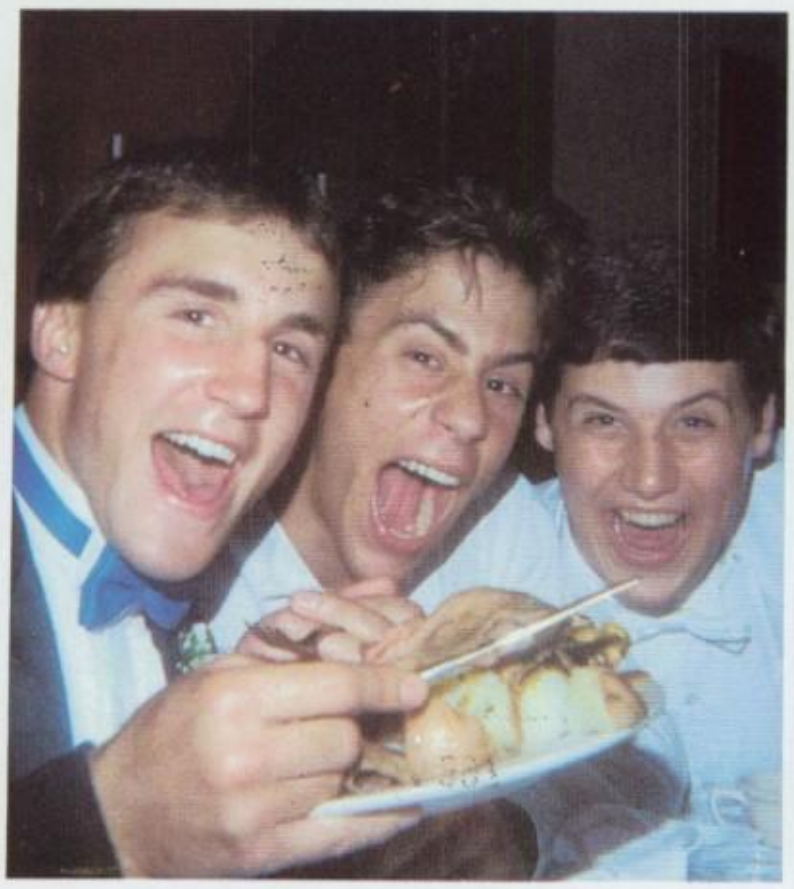




(**above**) Reflecting on a memorable prom are juniors Gretchen Detweiler, Jamie Vitko, Teresa Rizzo, Gina Meuser, and Janice Montoro. Posing formally for portraits taken by Rembrandt Studio prior to the prom are couples (**upper left**) Colleen Rustay and Dave Hargraves, (**upper right**) Vida Eveland and Chris Renzulli, (**lower left**) Elizabeth Melchor and Shawn Bingaman, (**lower right**) Heather Marsh and Mike Manlove.

Shane Kunsman, Shana Restucci, Shawn Restucci, and Keri Jo Fazekas pause before embarking on their free limo ride to the Days Inn. Sponsored by Student Council, the package included a limo, tickets, favors, and an enjoyable evening. (**middle left**) Students attending the prom jam to the music provided by Clue. (**middle right**) Scott Schall and Heidi Dean smile, anxiously awaiting the garter dance. (**lower left**) Heidi Huffstutler and Jeff Braido are happily ready to leave on their way to the largest-ever Wilson prom. (**lower middle**) Mike Reiss, Mark Nace, and Kevin Roth hungrily prepare to devour the delicious food at the prom. **(lower right)** Walking hand in hand to the dance floor are John Mingle and Loretta Hartung, anticipating the falling of balloons from the ceiling.





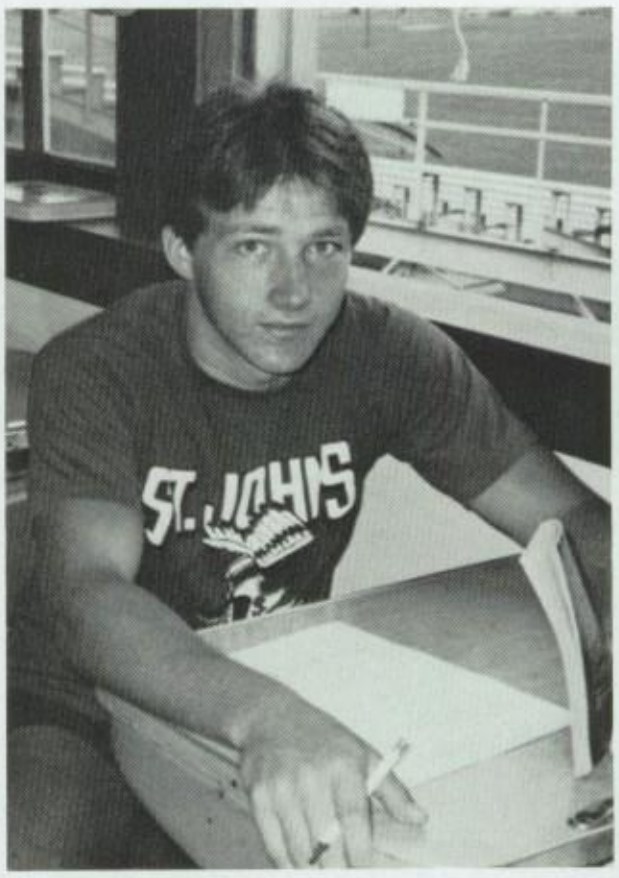
Work And Sweat

Summer School Blues

Summer school! The very words can send chills through the hearts of seniors and underclassmen alike. Nobody likes to attend summer school, but sometimes failure of a subject makes attending hot, sticky classrooms in June and July very necessary.

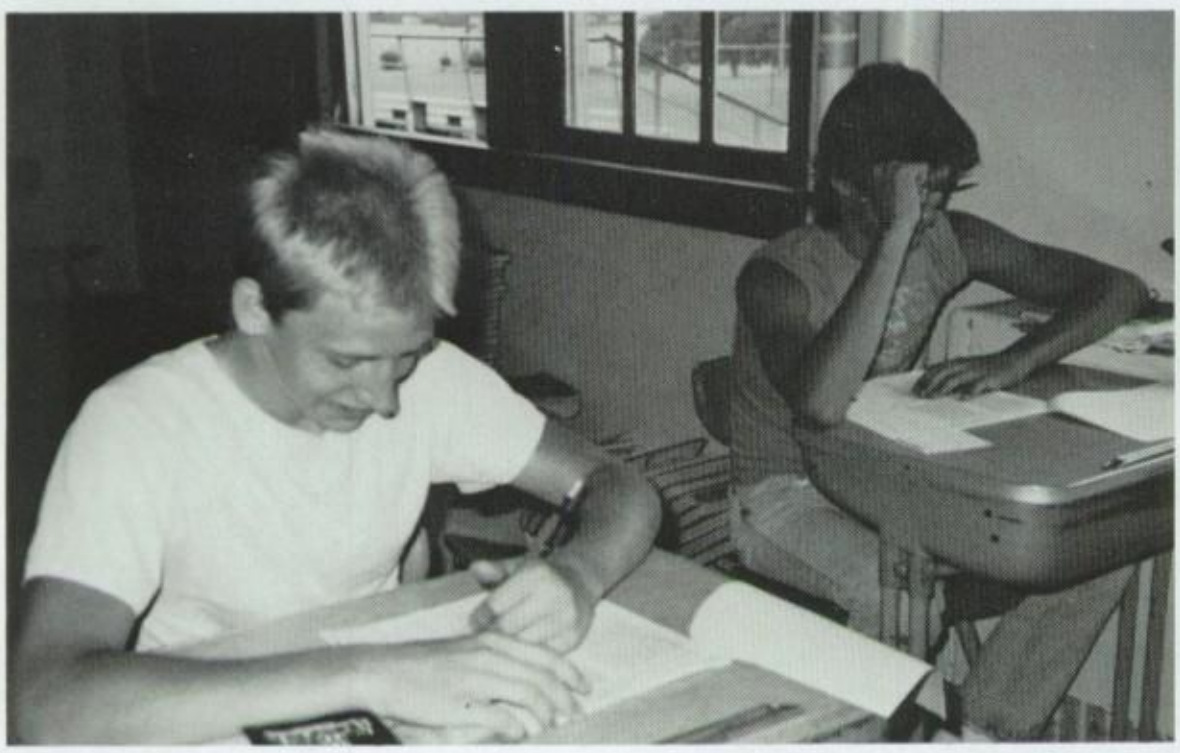
In English class, Ms. Wendell, who has been teaching summer school for ten years, claims, "I really expect a lot of work from my students, and by the end of the six week course, I get it!" Student assignments in English range from literature, vocabulary, composition writing, and grammar to reading plays aloud and reading in the content areas.

Students in Mr. Haas summer school classes get their fill of the newspaper while reading articles and then writing summaries.



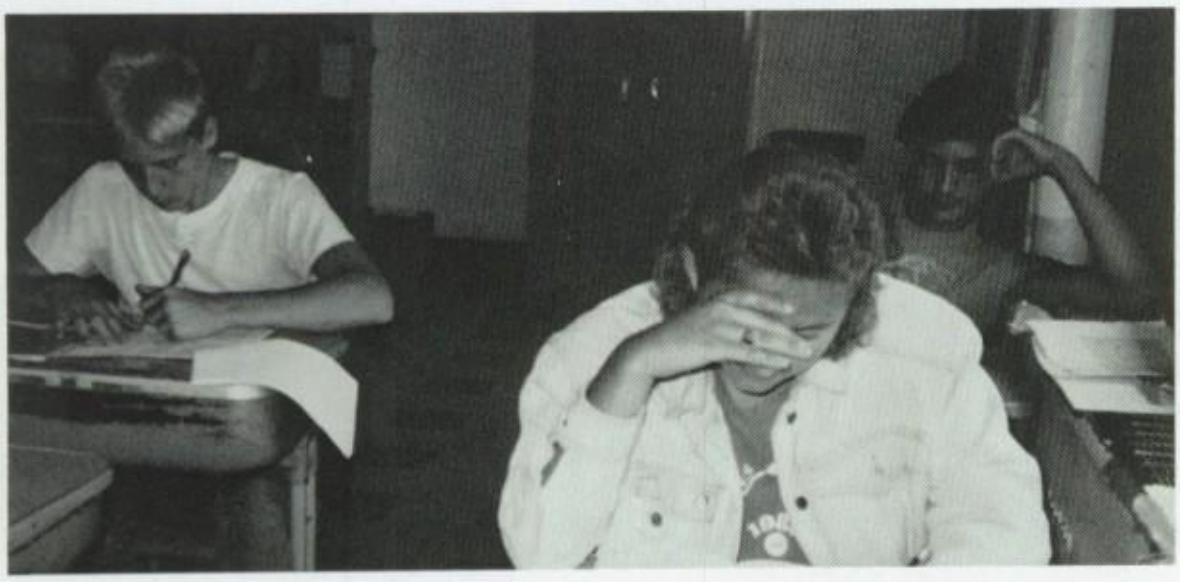
Sititng by the window and dreaming of other things he could be doing. Don Bercaw take an English test in summer school.

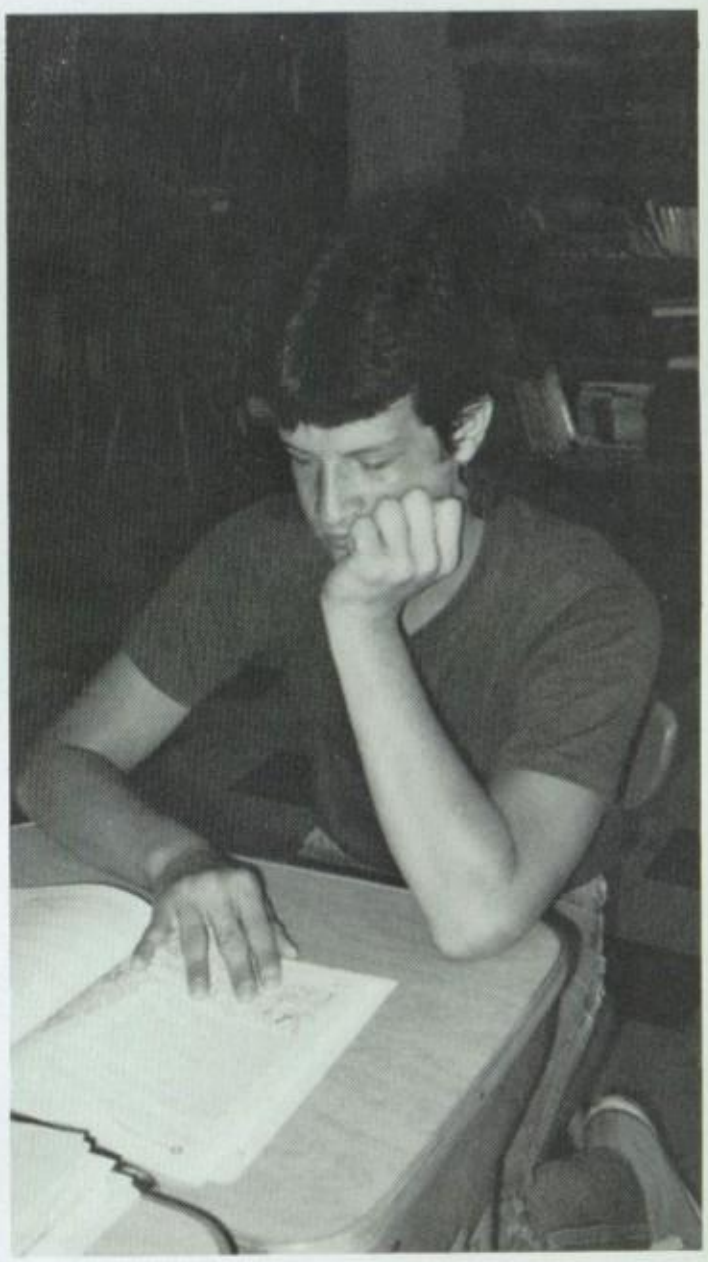
Lenny Van Horn learns vocabulary and composition while trying to catch a breeze on a still summer morning.



"The Birthday Murderer" was a popular favorite in the English class. Pictured are Pat Wharen and Jim Allen as they take a quiz on that novel.

Russ Smith reads his assignment, but thinks about the upcoming soccer season and the many grueling practices. **(right)**





(Left) This threesome, Pat Wharen, Michelle Krueger and Jim Allen, seem to be piled up with work in Ms. Wendell's English summer school class. They completed it all, and passed the course!

Leah Wichryk and Marie Kreichelt wait anxiously before a home game. The award winning band gained recogniton due to performances by the marching band and the precision bandfront.

Head Twirlers; Steph Warner, Heidi Huffstutler, and Sherry Rohn practice during the annual Band Week rehearsals.

(above right) Friends Mindy Walter, Joyann Worrich, and Lauren Fehnel find parts of band week, such as the sock and hat contest, a refreshing break from marching.

(above) Several band members mimic the Rockettes by showing off their crazy socks.

Summer Band Camp

Includes Fun, Friends, Frolicking

by Elizabeth Melchor

During the last two weeks of summer vacation, the Wilson band members again held their band weeks. The band practiced hard, determined to win some more outstanding ratings.

On September 30, the band competed in the Dieruff Band Festival and won an outstanding rating overall and also beat ten other bands in winning three other awards: Best Music, Best Marching, and Best General Effect.

On October 7, the band went to the Easton Band Festival, where they again won an overall rating of outstanding. What a band! What a band!

Sizzling Hot

Summer Fun Non-Stop

by Susan Sandt

School is over and the summer fun is beginning. Early June was the start of the dip-n-dances. Palmer dip-n-dances were held every Monday night and drew hundreds of people from a variety of schools. This was a favorite activity and a great way to meet new people. Wilson dip-n-dances were less popular, but on Wednesday nights a couple of hundred people would come and bee-bop to the rappin' music.

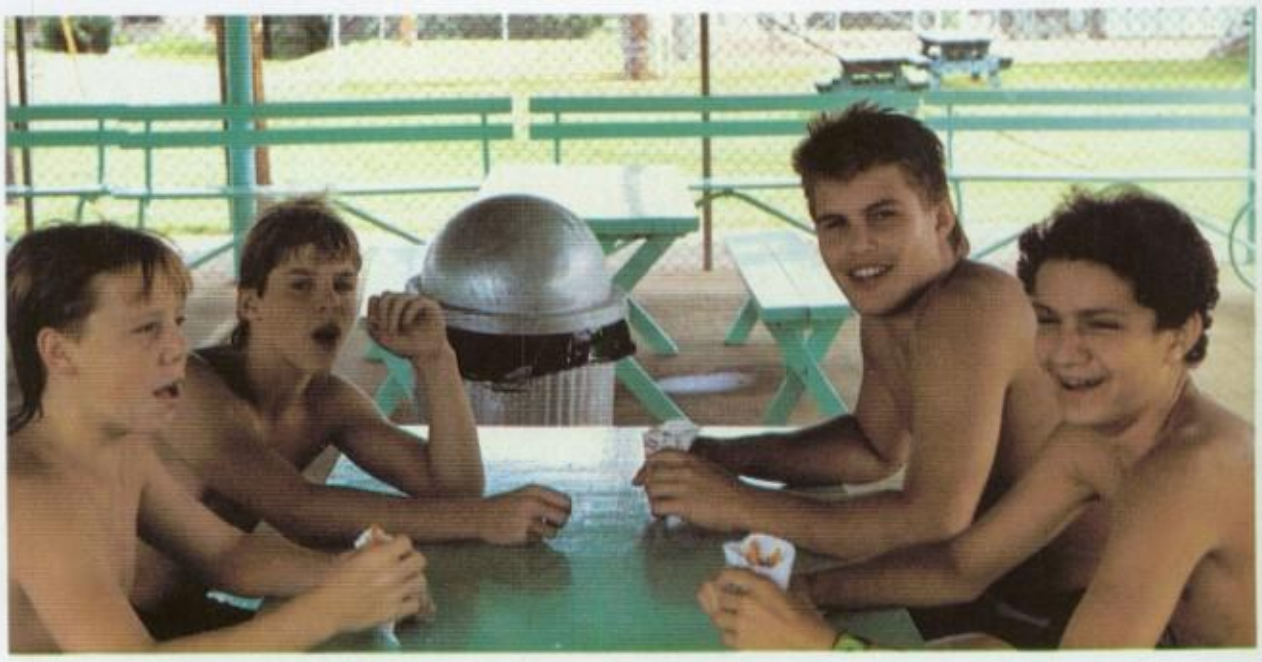
Other things to do at night and in the afternoons were drive-in movies, miniature golf, and hanging out at McDonald's. These were night activities and basically inexpensive to do. Dorney Park and Wildwater Kingdom were refreshing ways to have fun at night or during the day but required a little more cash. Afternoons were usually spent sunbathing at home pools or at Meuser pool

Summer jobs ranged from fast-food restaurants to country clubs. Working is a student's main source of income, and gas can become quite expensive. A major portion of the students' income goes toward paying for their vacations. The beach, a very popular vacation spot, is an expensive proposition. In addition, in August students quit their jobs to practice for their respective sports.

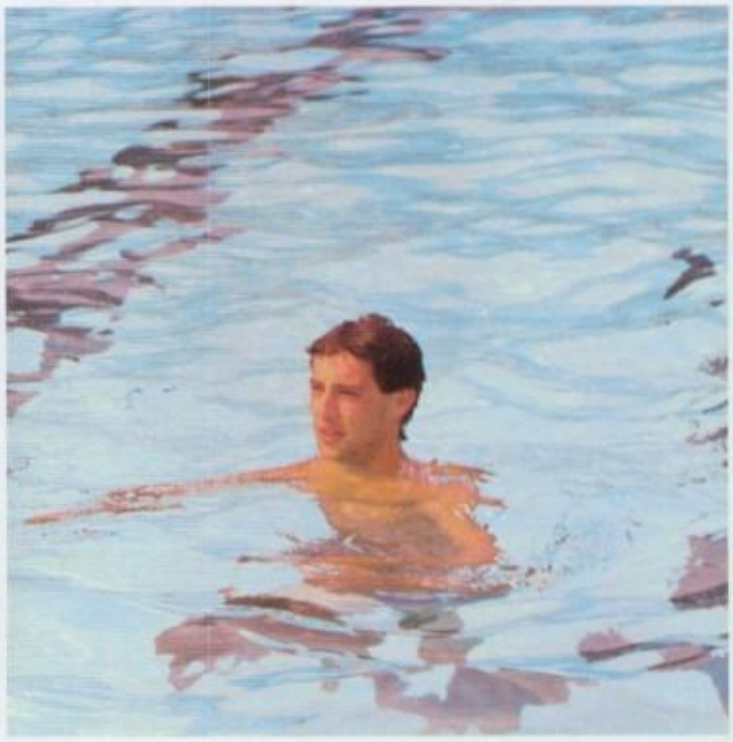
Young aspiring cheerleaders are helped by Suzy Arnts and Janice Montoro. This was a fun and rewarding part-time summer volunteer job which goes into the fall peewee-midget football season.

Warming up a little swimmer is found to be a part of Jennifer Helm's lifeguard job.

Greg Yordy, Rusty Walbert, Tom Fusco, and Jim Joyce listen to Mr. Cardinal during a summer soccer practice. (**above**) Tom Frick, Jason Miller, Dave Herkalo, and Jim Alercia snack before returning to the refreshing pool. (**below**)

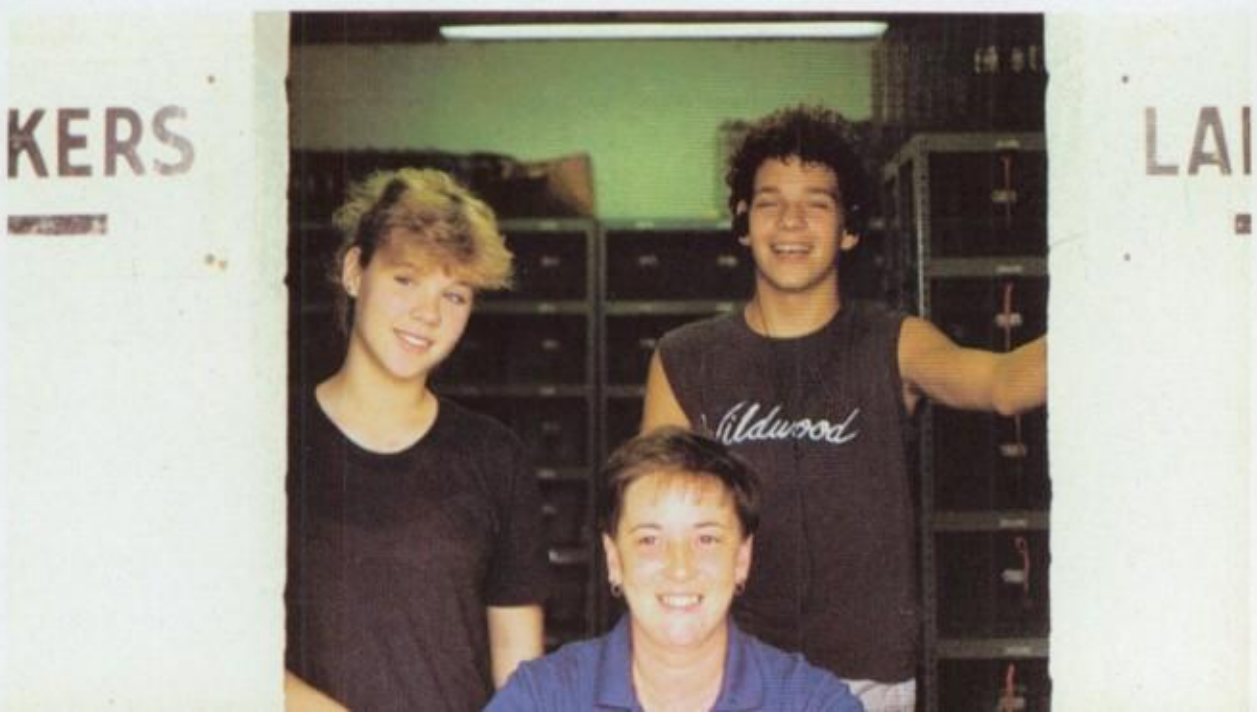


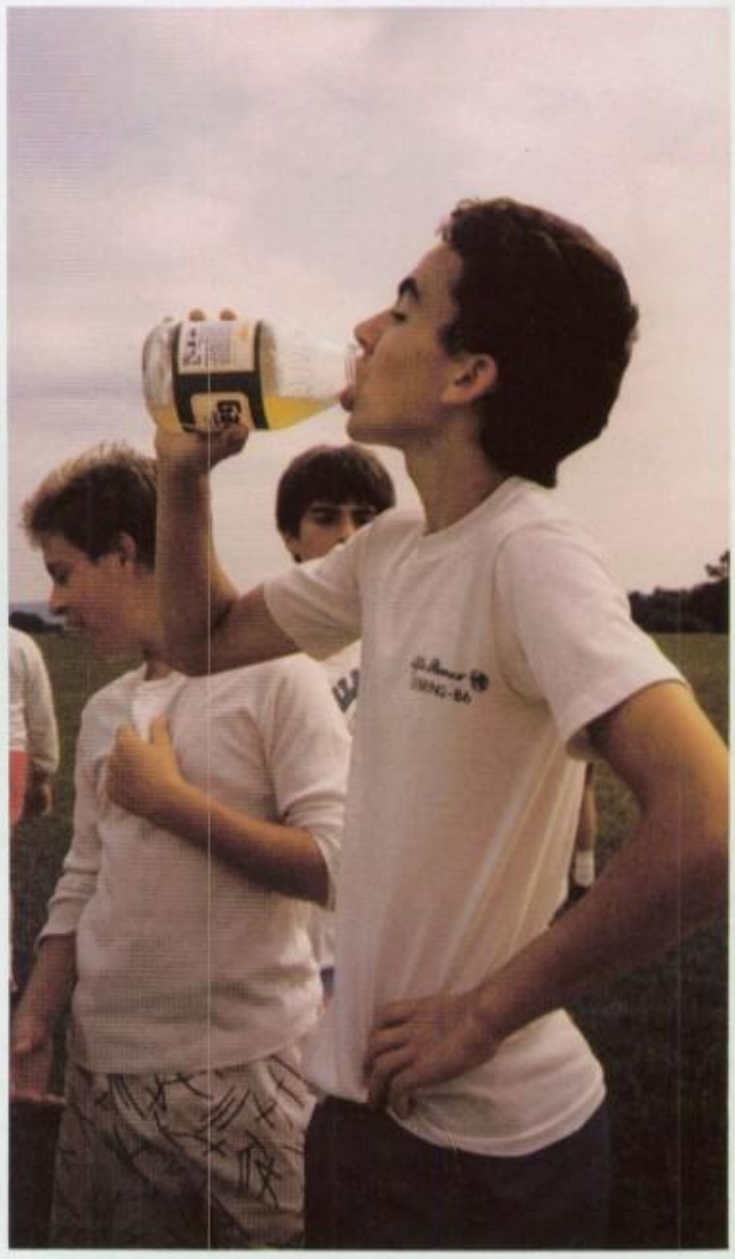
Jennifer Helm warns Cliff Sousa of the rules at Meuser Pool



Bob Madigan, also a lifeguard, takes advantage of the employee's swimming privileges during his break.

Chris Ellis and Dave Hargraves sit on a poolside bench waiting for some sun to keep them warm in late August. Summer is slipping by and this is almost their last chance to dip.





(**left**) Nikki Hall, Mrs. Ann Williams, and Scott VanAuken amuse themselves during the slow season at the pool. Meuser pool is a popular summer hangout. (**Above**) Steve Sattler takes a cool drink during one of Mr. Cardinal's tiring summer practices.

Senior Strut

What A Class!
What A Class!

Varsity "W" moms Mrs. Pierson and Mrs. Heinrich try to keep warm in the stand at a home football game.

(above) Hockey buddies Johanna Delahunty and Sandy Deemer smile exhaustedly after a well-fought game. **(above left)** Smiling are John Mingle and Chris Ellis trying to balance on friends' shoulders.

Dawn Leidich talks to SADD members. Mr. Gary Haas, Mrs. Kate Banks, and Dawn founded the SADD chapter that is new this year at Wilson High. It is an effort to deter students from drinking and driving.

Suzanne Arnts cheers to the senior section during the first pep rally. Their looks may be deceiving, but the seniors were actually very receptive to the cheers that day. Their spirit carried over the next day to our game at Notre Dame which the Warriors won 15-7.

Beating his drums, Don Barrett cheers on the football team to their shut-out victory of top-seeded Catasauqua.

Colorguard members Vida Eveland, Jennifer Barber, and Debbie Jurinko smile thoughtfully before performing in their last in-school pep-rally. The rally was an inspiration to everyone, including the band front. The excellent performance by these girls and the rest of the band was a great asset to the morale of the team. The fond memories of this day and the entire football season will remain with these seniors forever.

Shannon Murray and Stephanie Warner, part of the WHS "Outstanding" band, give it their all during the halftime field show.

Spirit Echoes

Boosting Football Morale!

by Janice Montoro

On September 11, the Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were "Rockin the Gym" as the 1987 football team was introduced. "Wipe-out Notre Dame" was the rally's theme. The cheerleaders presented their anxiously-awaited football skit and Coach Grube then spoke of his eager-to-play team. After an encouraging speech, the band and cheerleaders psyched up the crowd with their traditional chants and routines. As usual, the freshmen were unsure of what to do. But before long, they were producing an uproar along with the sophomores and juniors. As usual, the spirit stick was awarded to the senior class for their outstanding class spirit and participation. Warrior Brian Altenbach and Warrior Princess Tina Lilly encouraged the students and teachers to get rowdy for the upcoming game against Notre Dame the following day. The team provided their dedication and desire to "Wipe-Out" the team they strived to beat. Wilson won with a score of 14-6.

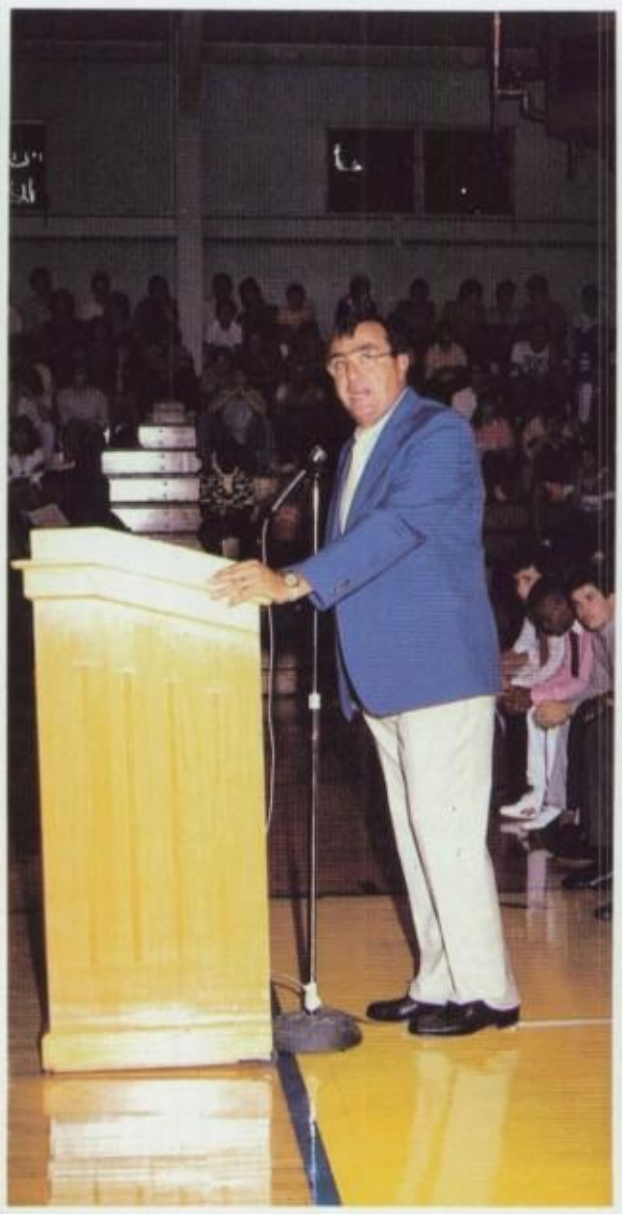
Seniors anxiously await the entrance of the super-spirited football team at the Notre Dame pep rally. The pep rally was effective as evidenced by the well-fought win over the Notre Dame Crusaders the following day.

The football team listens intently as Coach Grube delivers the traditional speech designed to inspire his boys and psych up the crowd.

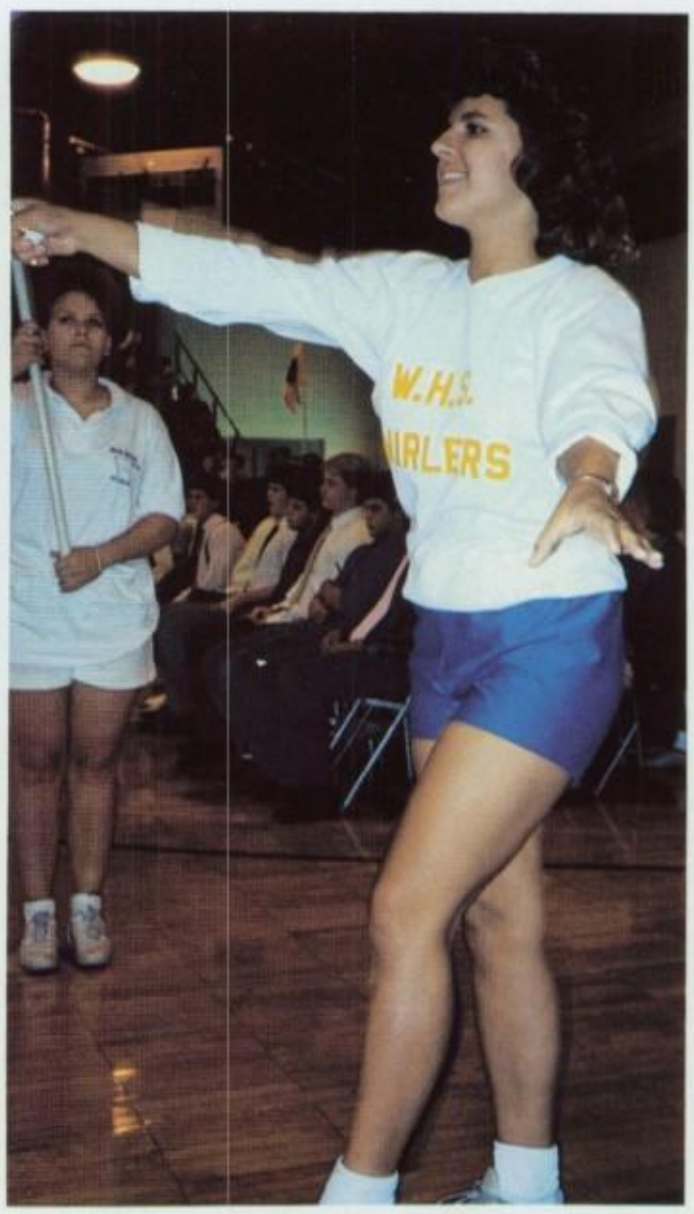
Head majorette Heidi Huffstutler manages to give the crowd a big smile despite the heat in the gym that day.

Senior cheerleader Teresa Rizzo generates excitement in the crowd with the ever popular roll call cheer.

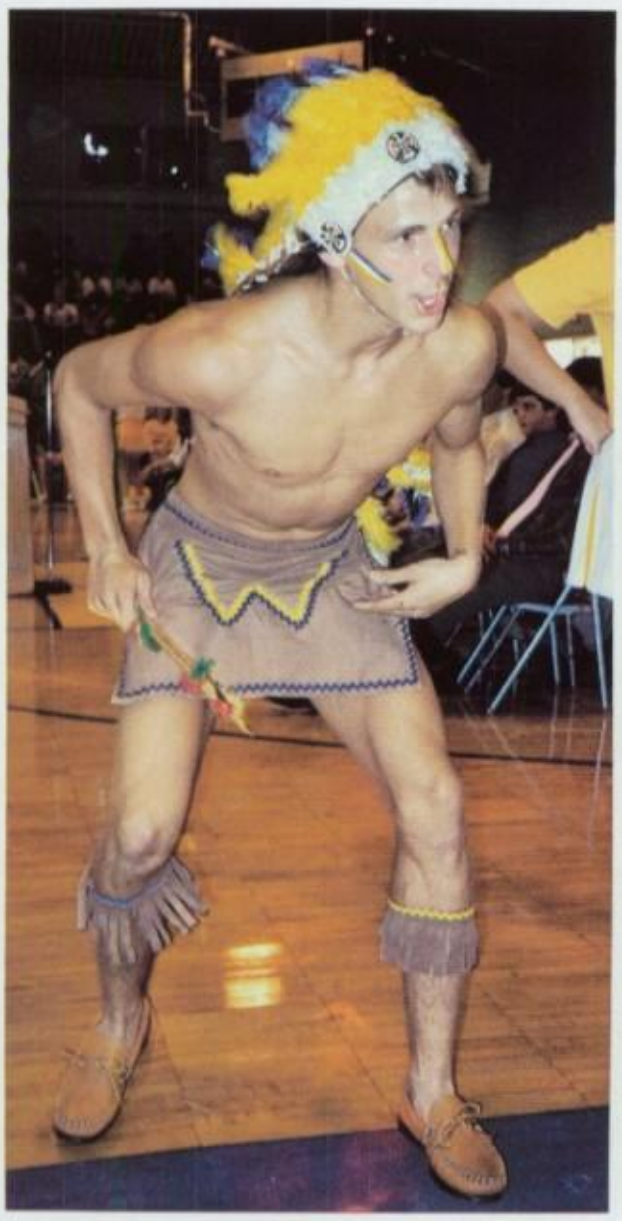
Dancing to "Wipeout", Melanie Stout, cheerleader captain, happily performs at the Notre Dame pep rally.



Coach Wayne Grube expresses his hope for a championship season as he encourages his team to wipe out Notre Dame.



Left side majorette Sherry Rohn twirls her baton as she shows the crowd some of the award-winning bandfront routine.



Warrior Brian Altenbach whoops it up in an effort to get the crowd psyched and cheering. His effect was most felt in the senior section which won the traditional spirit stick.

"Hey-go-team, go go team" became the cry as the row of cheerleaders performs this popular cheer. All in all, the cheerleaders felt this was a successful pep rally to prepare the fans and players for the win over Notre Dame.

OUR MOST IMPORTANT ASSET

(right) Senior cheerleaders smile proudly knowing that they're cheering their team to almost certain victory. **(below)** Hats off to field hockey player Jill Sterner!

PEOPLE

Obviously, no school would be in existence without its students, and we feel that the "PEOPLE" section of our yearbook is therefore the most important. The following pages comprise the best Wilson Area High School has to offer in athletics, academics, and outstanding personalities in every field. Our school, although small, radiates a closeness and a spirit that only students who have known each other for a long time can exhibit. Most of our seniors have spent all of their lives in "the borough" or "the township" and each area is expanding rapidly due to Route 78 pushing its way from New York and New Jersey. Our underclassmen, consequently, will have the opportunity to travel to New York City much more rapidly and therefore much more frequently in order to take advantage of all that the vast metropolis has to offer. We salute the students of Wilson, all of them special in their own way, and we say "HATS OFF TO PEOPLE!"

HAT'S OFF TO

Heidi Huffstutler - "Being a senior is living "future" memories that I will recall when everyone goes their separate ways working towards their goals and careers."

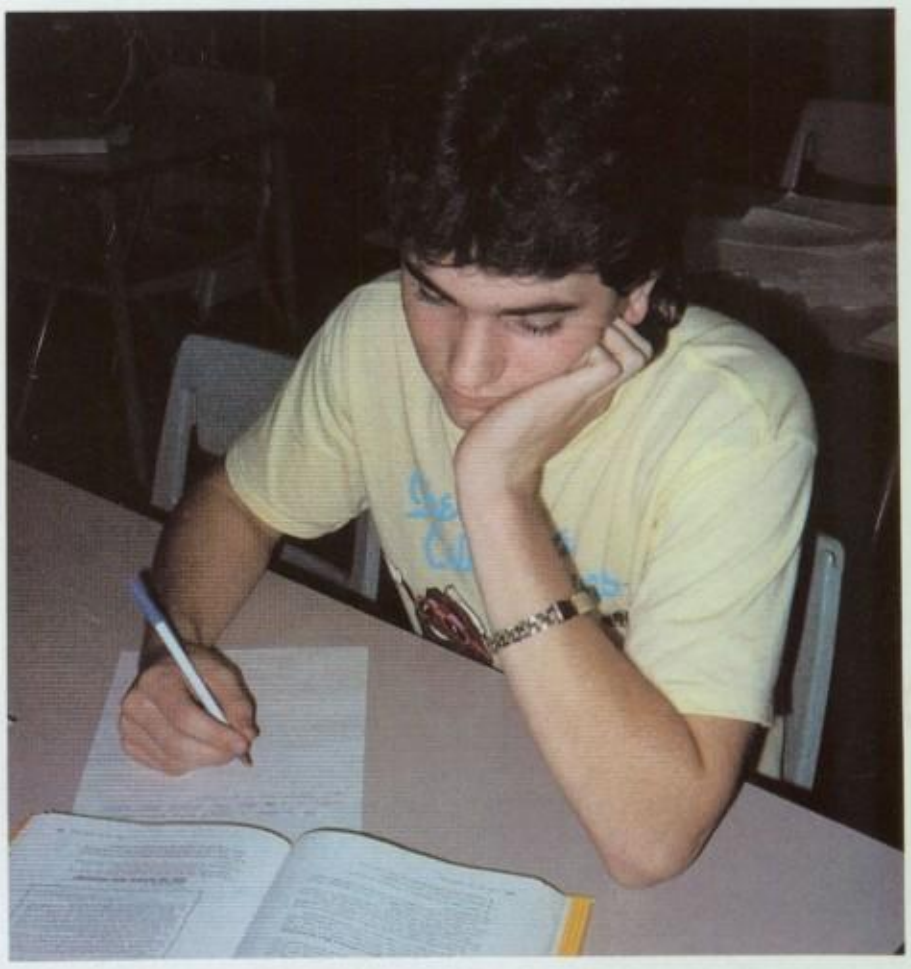
Vida Eveland - "Being a Senior is exciting because it's your last year before you become an adult in the real world, and sad because you won't see many of your friends after graduation!"

Procrastination Is Our Downfall

by Sandy Deemer

To procrastinate is to put off doing a task until some other time. That's the meaning according to Webster. In high school students' eyes, especially seniors, the act of procrastination takes on expanded definitions. It could refer to the Calculus test you decided to remember the period before your class or the cleaning of your room that you've been ignoring even though there is no clear walkway from the door to the closet. Everyone commits the act of procrastination; some make it a habit whereas others are only guilty of it on a few occasions. Whether it be the repeat offender or the semi-frequent one, both have the same thought in mind . . . it *will* get done later.

Sometimes the "later" a person is referring to is the class before the assignment is due, the lunch before the speech is to be presented, or the morning before the research paper is due. These and many other instances when one may be able to squeeze the work in are enough for the procrastinator to attempt to finish the task. What happens if one oversleeps that morning? There is not enough time left to finish that research paper. Here is the downfall of procrastination. If something occurs at the last minute the task may not get done. Procrastination does not allow any spare time. Even though procrastination does not seem to have any long-term benefits, many people commit the act every day. When arguing for it, some people say procrastination relieves the tension involved when worrying. Another pro may be that one works better when waiting until the last minute.



Brad Rogers finishes a last minute assignment in journalism. Brad is a notorious procrastinator.

Jennifer Alercia
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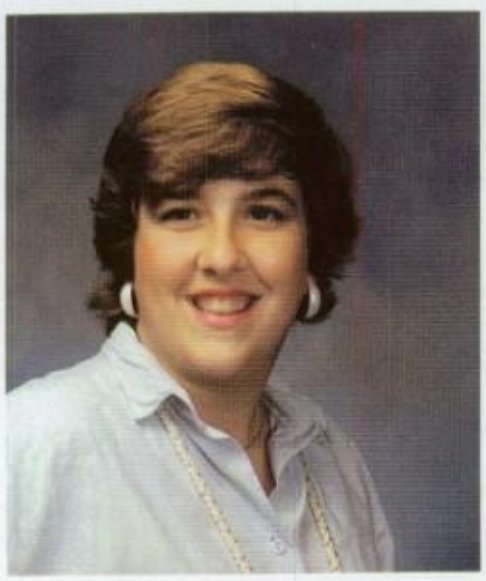

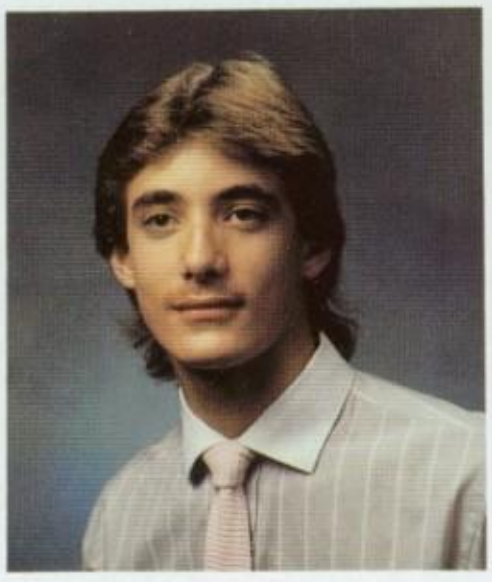

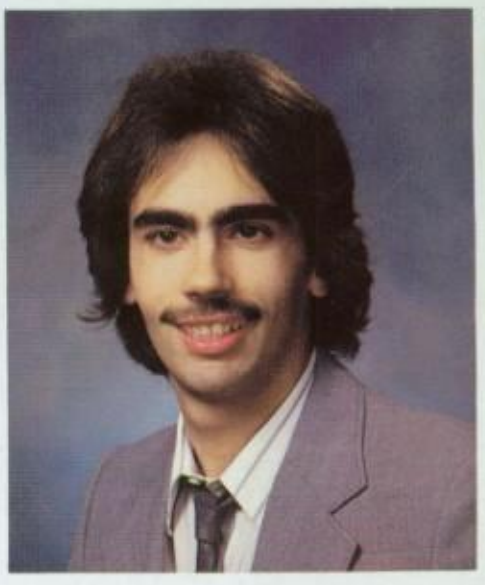

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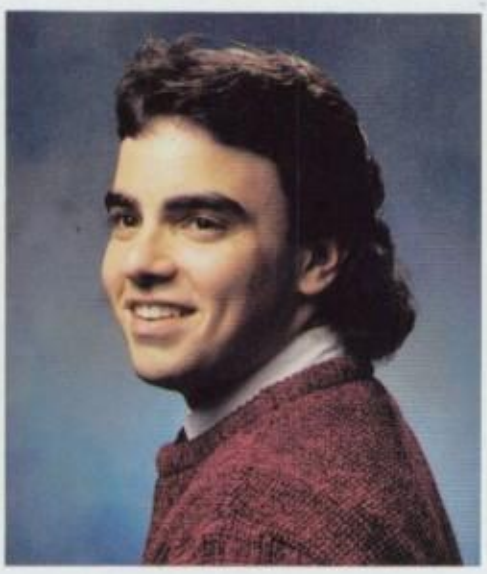

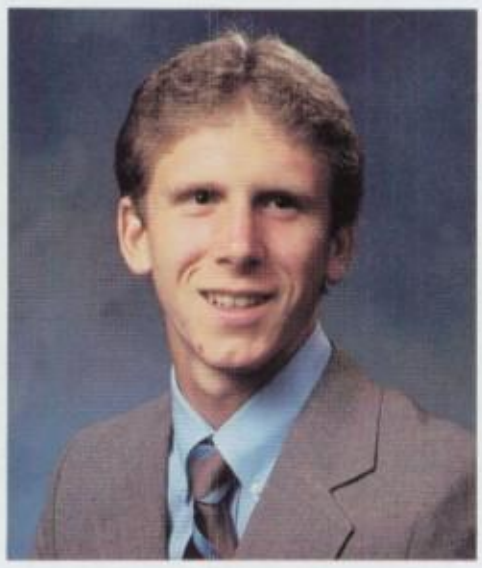

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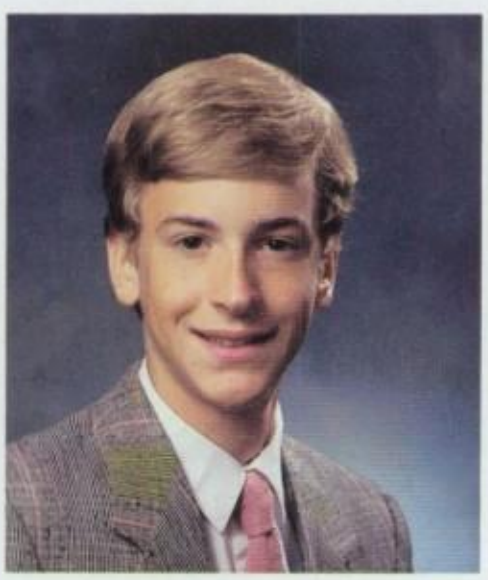

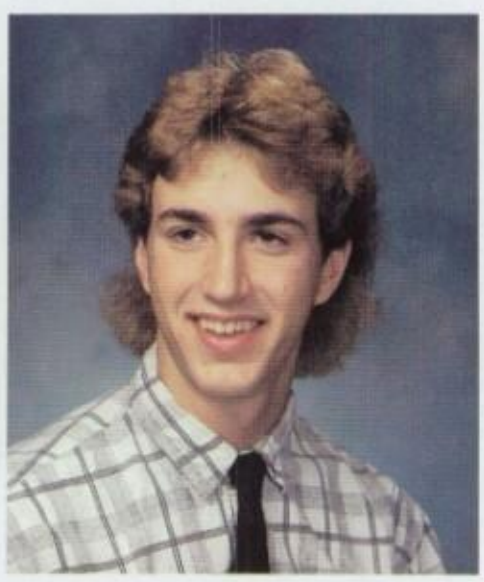

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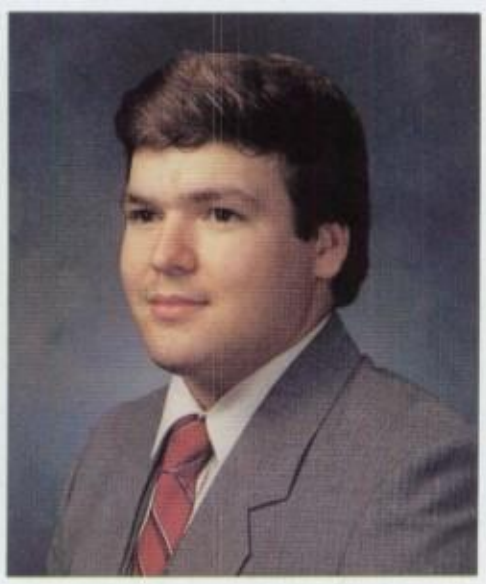

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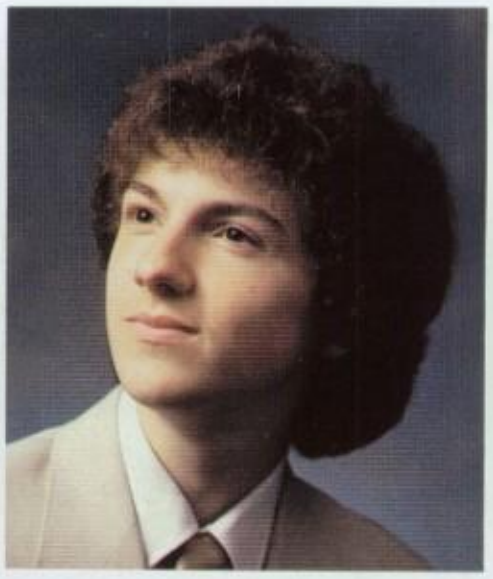

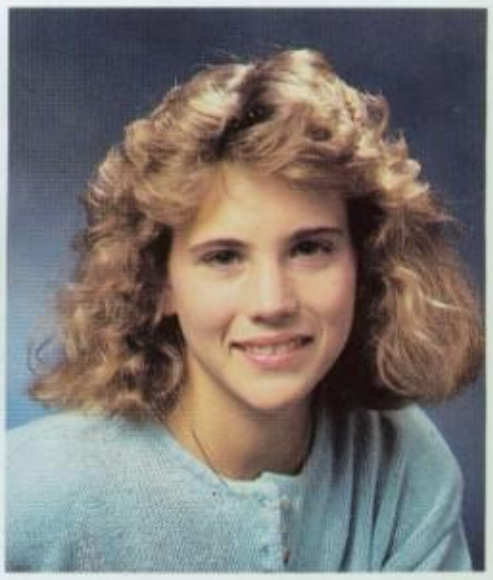

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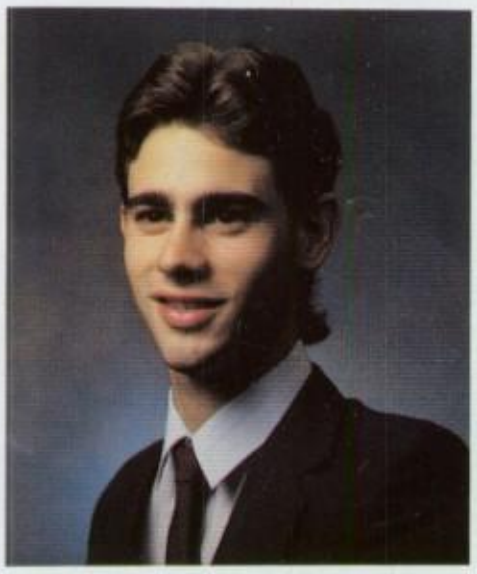

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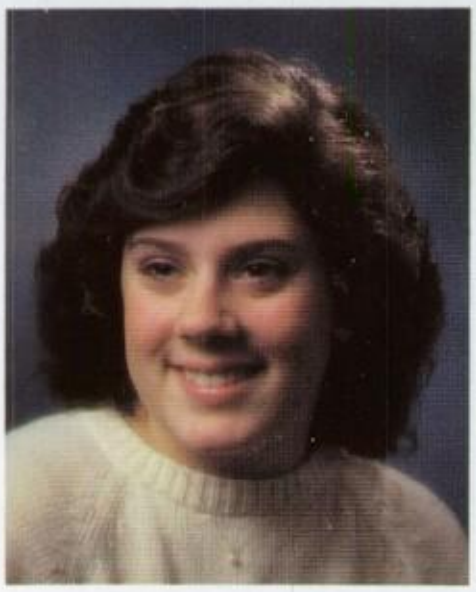

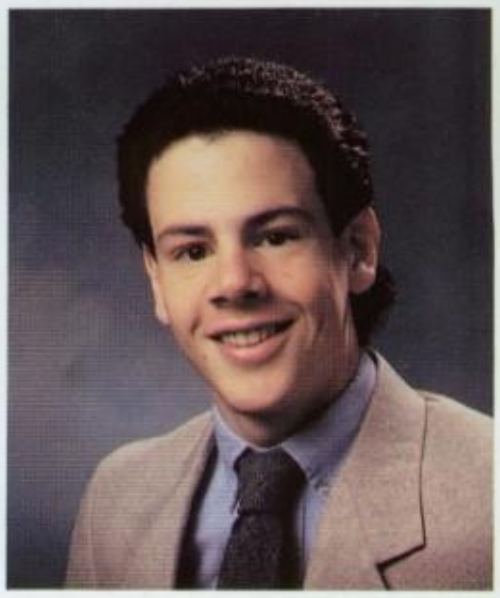

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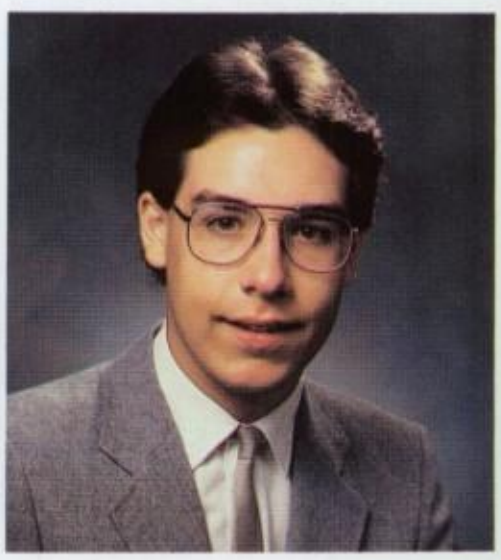

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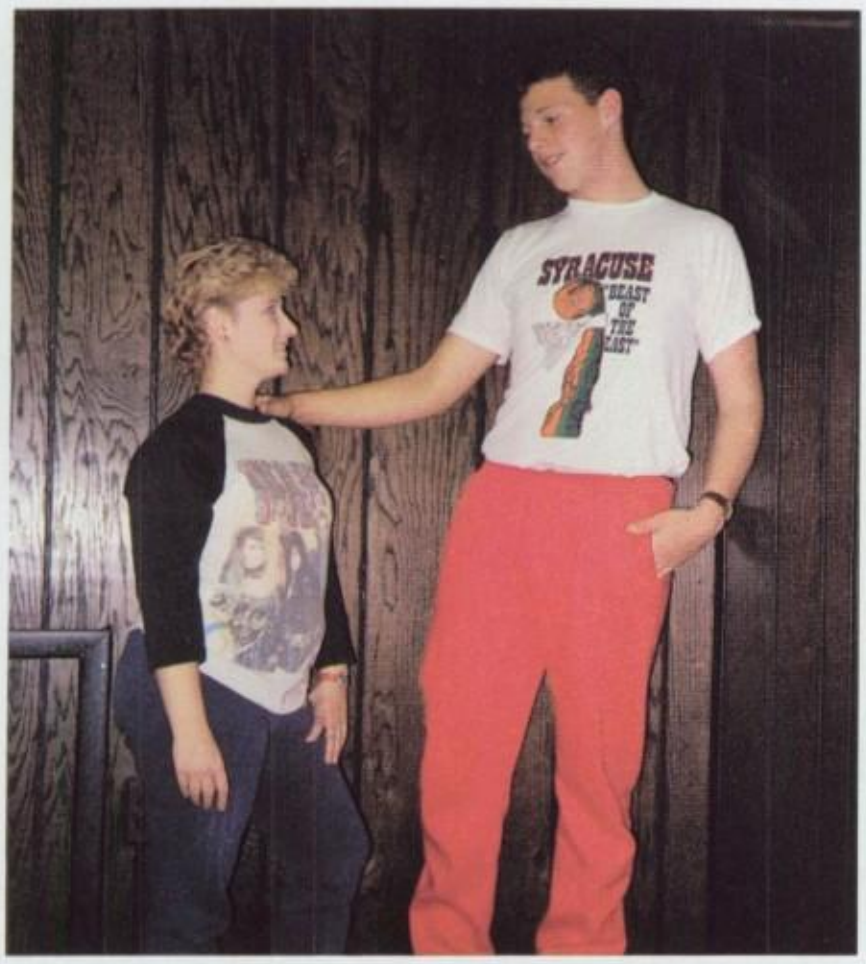

by Michelle Cutrona

Whether you're tall or short, there are advantages and disadvantages. We asked some of our Senior's a question: "What are the advantages and disadvantages of being tall or short?"

Kim Smith-
Disadv.-"You can't find pants to fit into."
Adv.-"You can get into the movies for a child's price."
Russ Walbert-
Disadv.-"The girl's are short."
Adv.-"When you go to a football game, you can see over the crowd."
Colleen Rustay-
Disadv.-"I can't reach the top shelf of my locker!"
Adv.-"There are no advantages!"
Stephanie Warner-
Disadv.-"All my friends are short."
Adv.-"There are none!"
Jen Helm-
Disadv.-"I can't see when I'm in a crowd."
Adv.-"I'm never taller than the guy I go out with."
Bill Walker-
Disadv.-"I can't see the short people when I'm in the hall."
Adv.-"I don't get pushed around."
Sue Arnts-
Disadv.-"Pants are too long."
Adv.-"I always get in the front when pictures are taken!"

Tall Rusty Walbert commiserates with short Kim Smith on the advantages of seeing over everyone!

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Sandra Deemer

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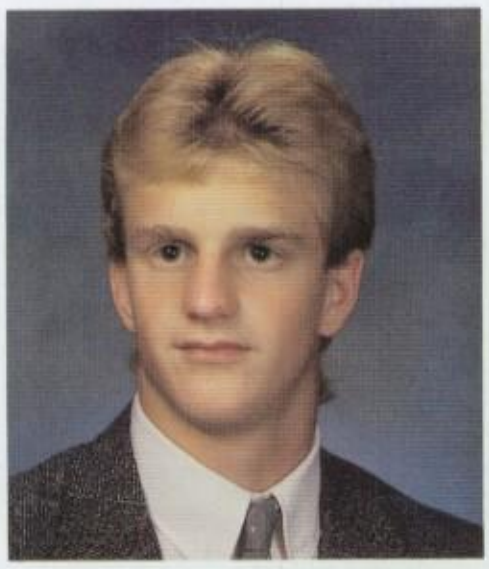

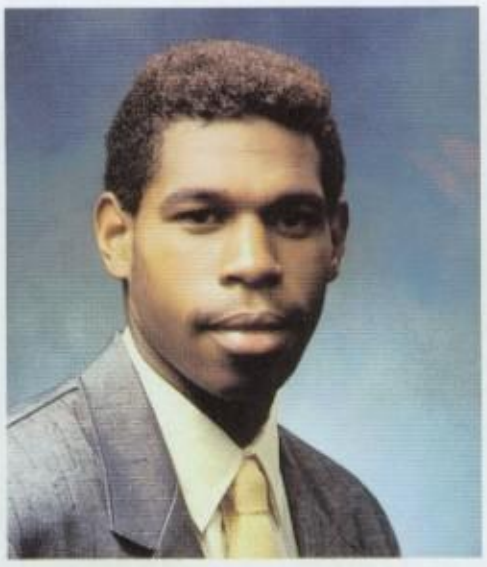

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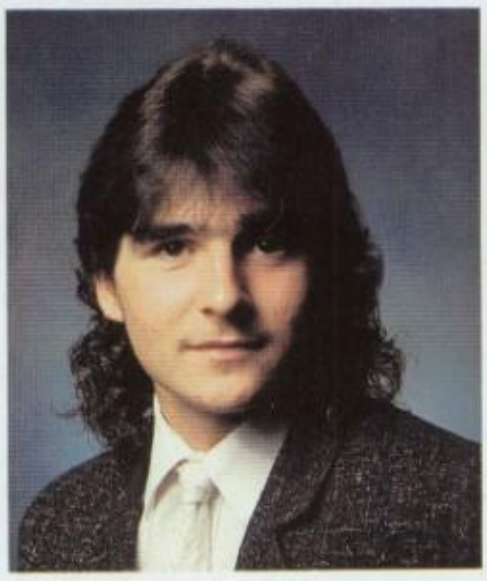

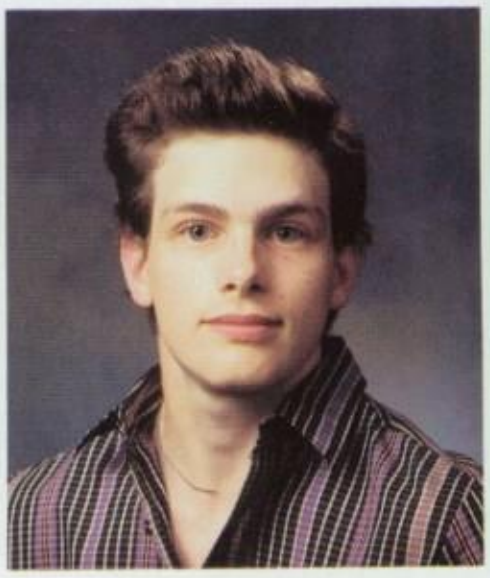

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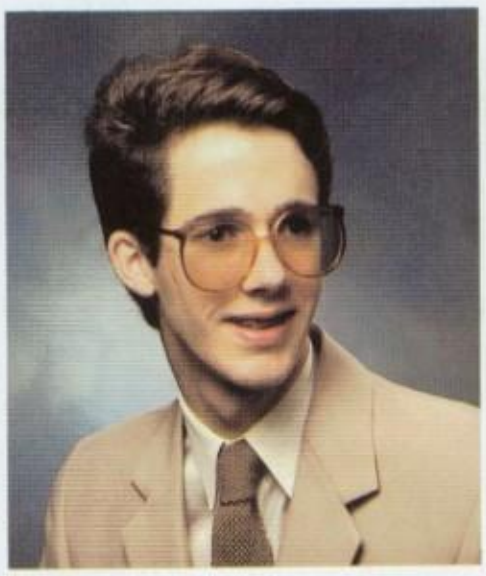

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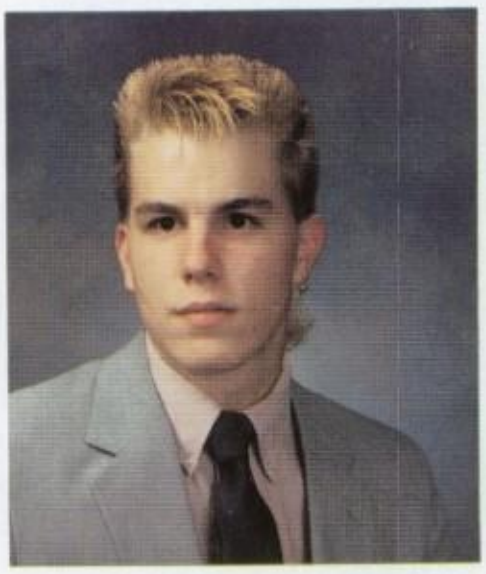

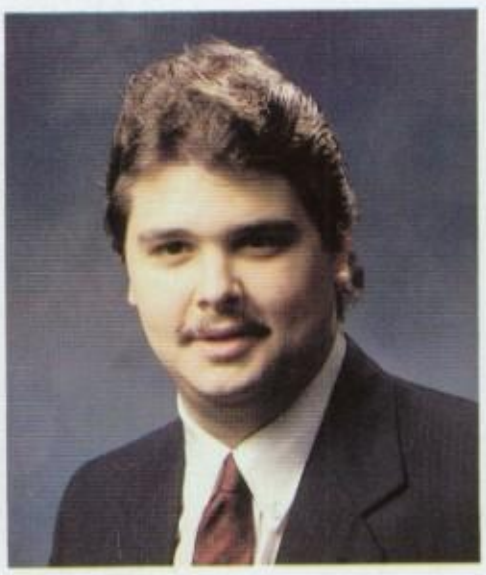

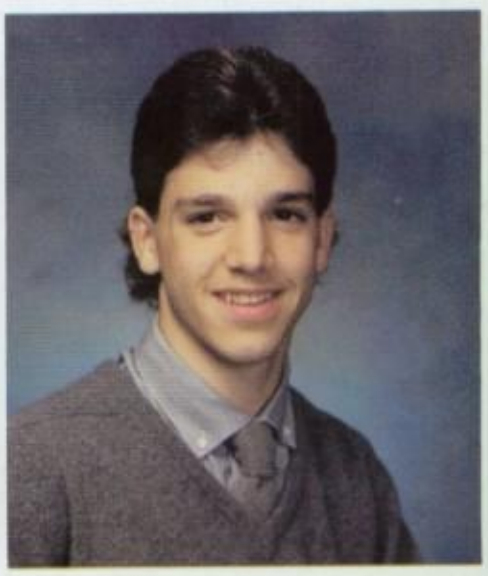

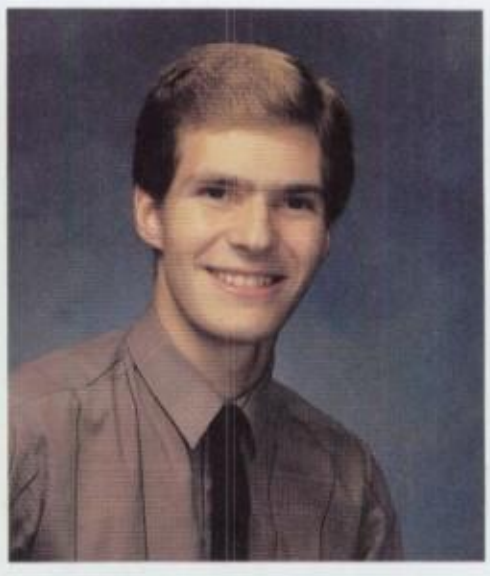

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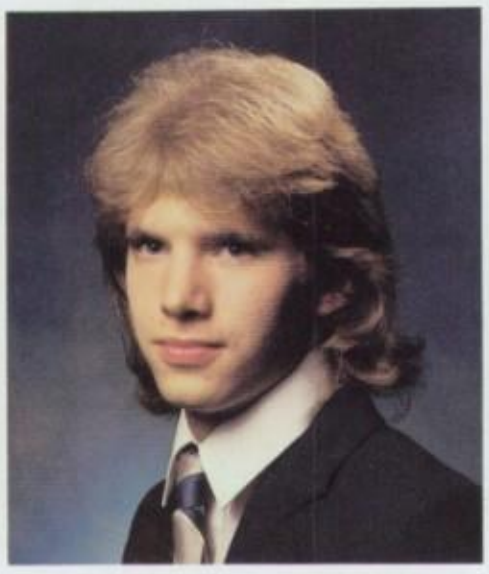

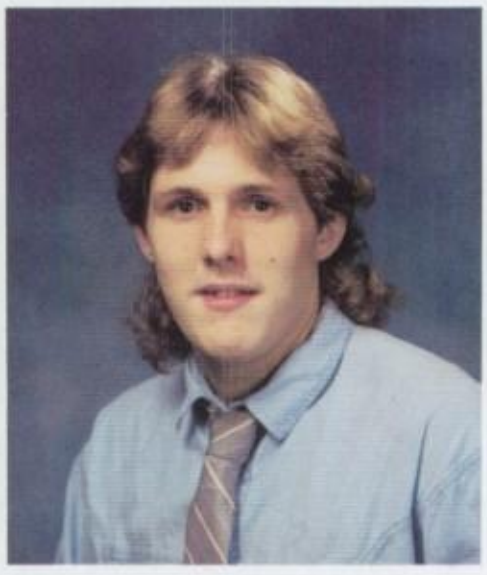

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Kevin Hack

Have You Heard The Latest?

Tracey Kardos listens intently as **Patti Peryea** brings her up-to-date on a juicy tidbit of gossip.

by Teresa Rizzo

You're having the worst day of your life. You've been given two pop-quizzes, you've just seen your secret love kissing someone you absolutely despise, and to top it all off, your goldfish, the one you've had since birth, died this morning. You're thinking that someone has it in for you, until your best friend comes running toward you screaming your favorite three words, "Have you heard?"

Gossip. It's America's favorite pasttime, and everyone does it. Can you think of one day gone by that you haven't heard or told something that you know is none of your business? Not many people can say they have. But the reason people gossip is not necessarily because they actually care about who went out with whom, or who is looking hot or whatever. People gossip because it's fun. It's fun to see a human soap-opera unfold before your very eyes.

However, there is a "bad" side to gossip. There is a very big difference between, "Sally went out with George," and "Jane's parents are getting a divorce." The latter is obviously the example of the "bad" side. Anxiously waiting to tell your best friend a tid-bit of gossip that could ruin a person's entire life is not the object. Remember, gossip is supposed to be fun, not destructive; so the next time you're about to explode the "latest news" to a friend, think twice, or you may do yourself and the subject more harm than good.

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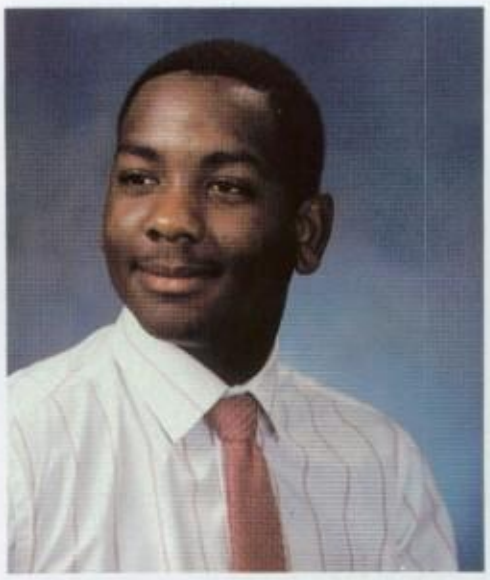

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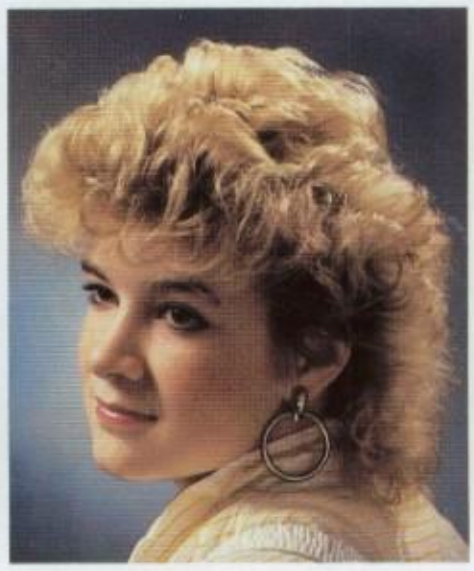

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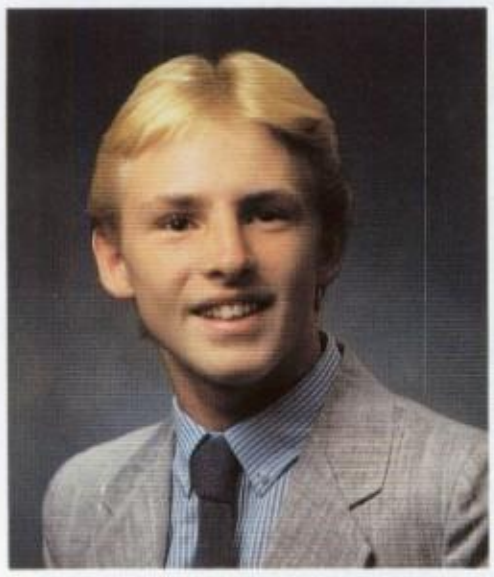

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Heidi Huffstutler

Names Can Make A Difference

Suzy Arnts not only cheers for the Warriors, but also for the fact that her name is as the beginning of the alphabet. Many people feel that names can make a difference in self-esteem and attitude. How would you like to be *LAST* all the time?

Janel Jankowich

What are the disadvantages/advantages in having your name at the beginning or end of the alphabet?

Leah Wichryk-"I hate being last or at the end. In classes when we are seated in alphabetical order, I am always in the back of the class."

Mike Wesley-"I really don't have much of a problem with my name near the end. Most people just have a hard time spelling it!"

Greg Yordy-"It's no big deal. Just as long as they get it right."

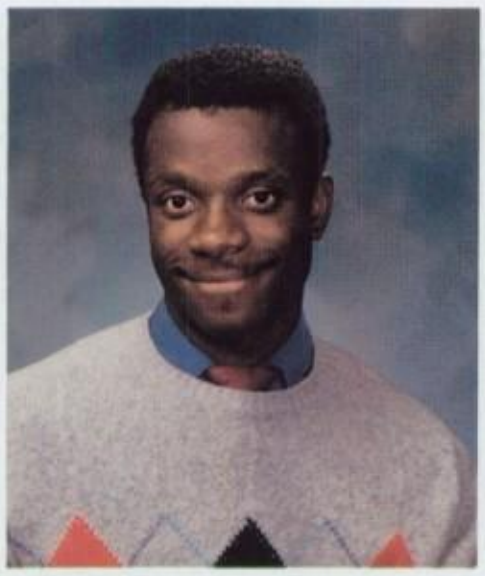
Jen Anderson-"I guess it's kind of neat when your name gets called first. But it really doesn't make any big problem."

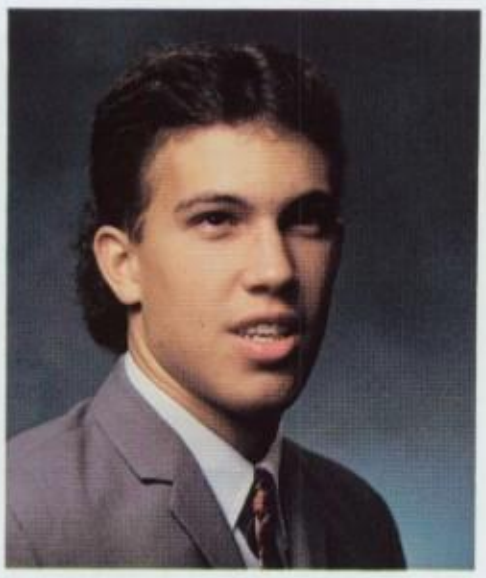
Harold Wambold-"I do not like being at the end of the alphabet because I'm one of the last ones to be called."

Chris Armstrong-"It shouldn't be anything to get excited about except in most of my classes I have to sit in front of the room. I also hate being at the begining of the alphabet because when it's time to hand in homework, I'm one of the first to be called and it's embarrassing to say to the teacher, 'I don't have my homework!'"

Melanie Stout-"I always sit in the back of the class and it's always hard to see the board."

Dave Anthony-"I get front row seats for assemblies. I also like being at the begining of the alphabet because I get to sit in front of the class and it's much easier to hear the teacher."





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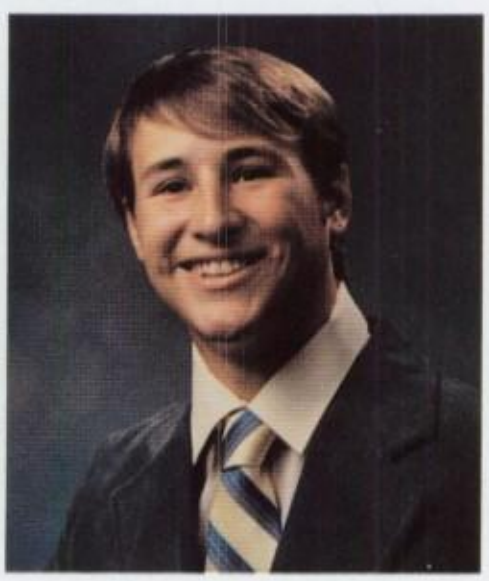

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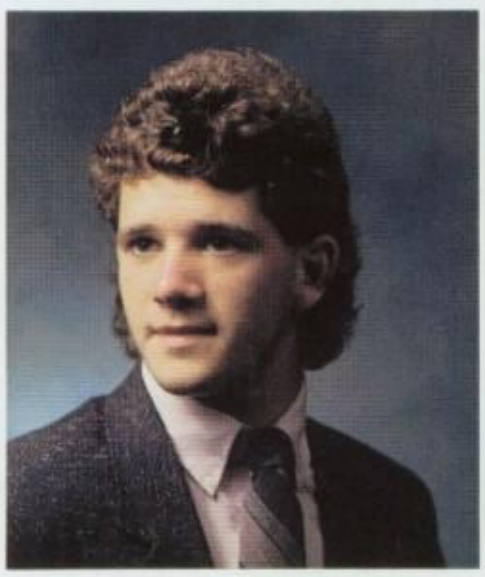

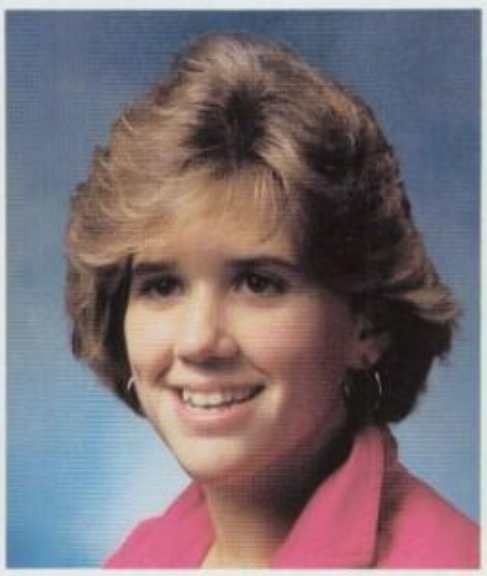

Spirit In The Rain

by Jill Burnett

This year's Catasauqua game was held on what must have been the wettest day of the year. Even so, the game must go on. In most cases only a few, if any, fans would come to the game. This is not the case with the fans of the Wilson Warriors. Parents came to watch and cheer their kids on, whether they were in the band, or the cheering squad, or on the football team. Even students who don't participate in any of those activities came to cheer on their friends.

The cheerleaders arrived dressed in their normal uniforms but with the addition of plastic raincoats. They didn't let the rain get their spirits down; they cheered as always, but today they did it in the mud!

The band was told that they were going to perform as usual and they all showed up ready to go. As the Catasauqua band finished their pregame show, it began to pour. Taking into consideration the band had just received new uniforms, Mr. Curnow decided that instead of ruining their uniforms, the band should just go home. Most bands would have seen this as a great opportunity for a day off, but not Wilson's band. Many band members just put on their own clothes and went out into the stands to cheer the team on anyway. Some who weren't thrilled with the idea of sitting in the rain went to the second floor of the school and watched from the windows.

Wilson is pretty lucky to have the support they do. Hats off to our fans!

Devoted fans are not daunted by the heavy downpour. They cheer the Warriors on to victory against Catasauqua anyway!

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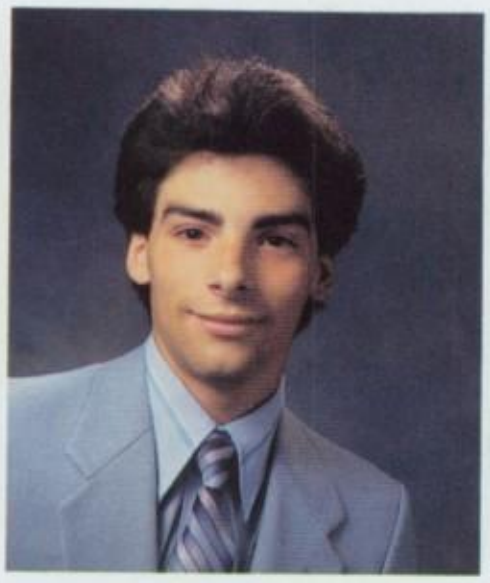

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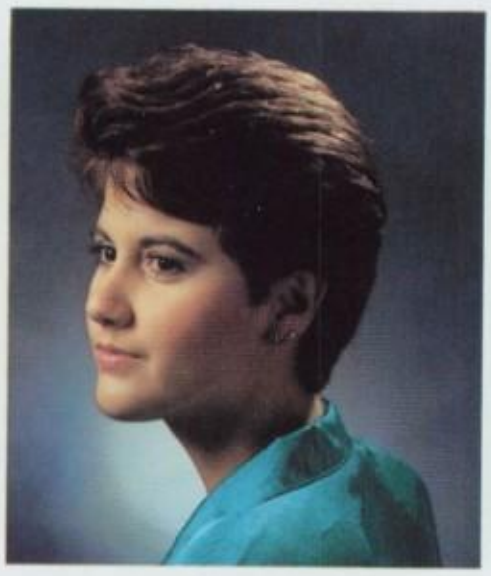

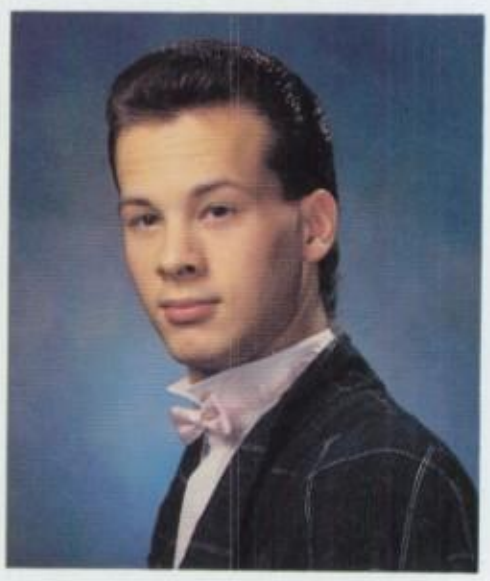

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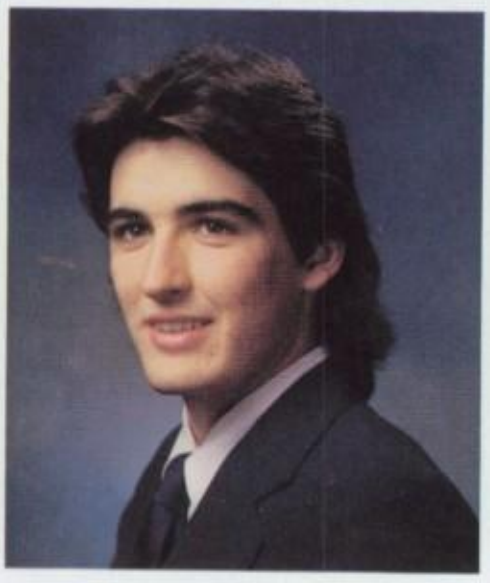

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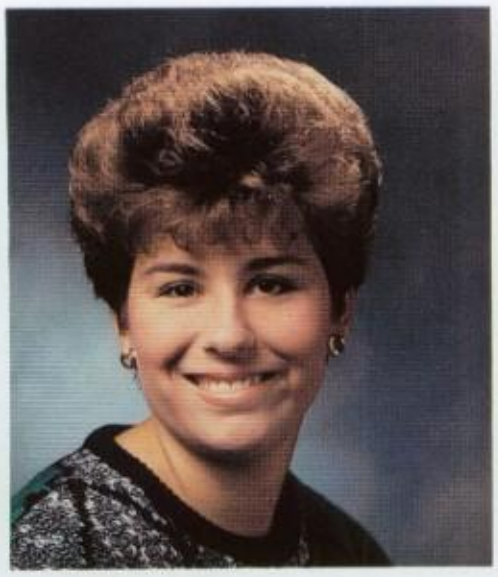

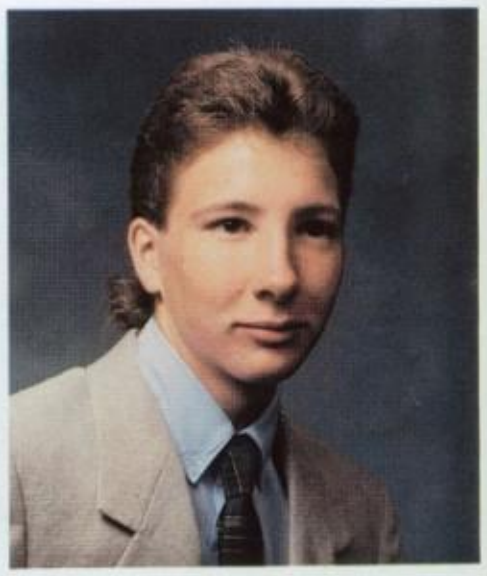

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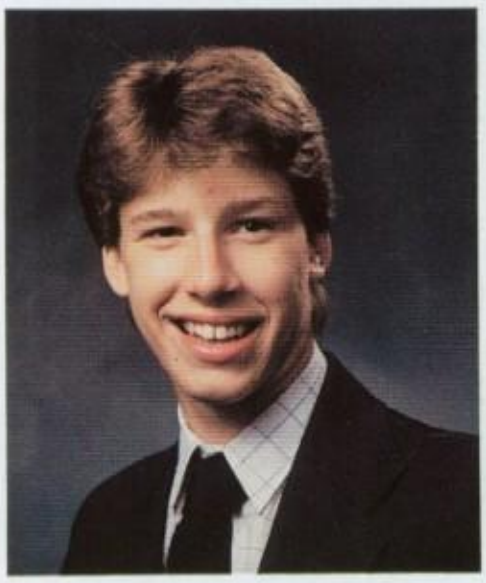

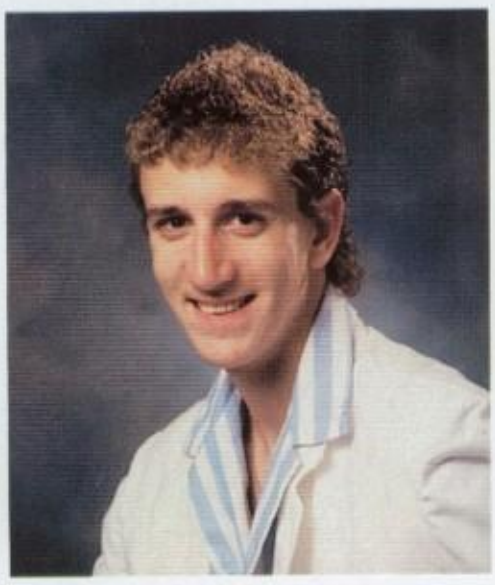

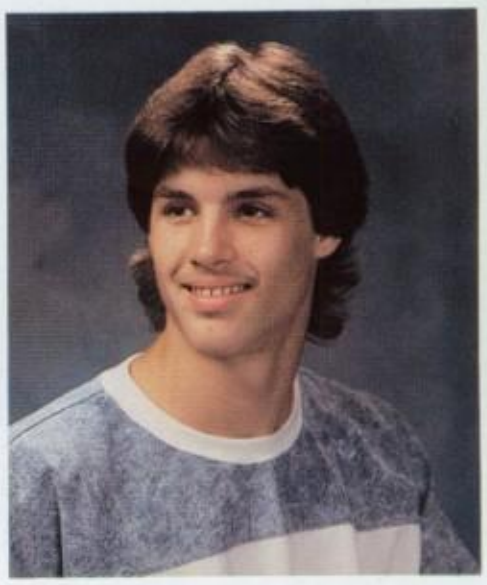

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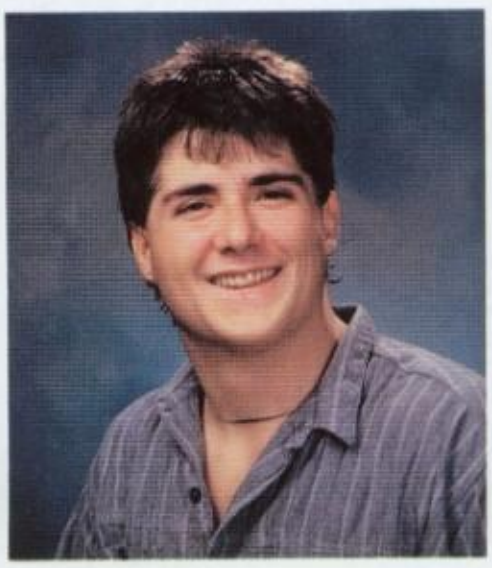

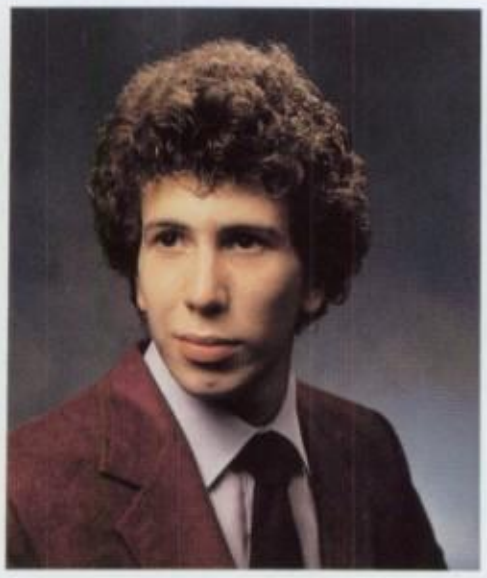

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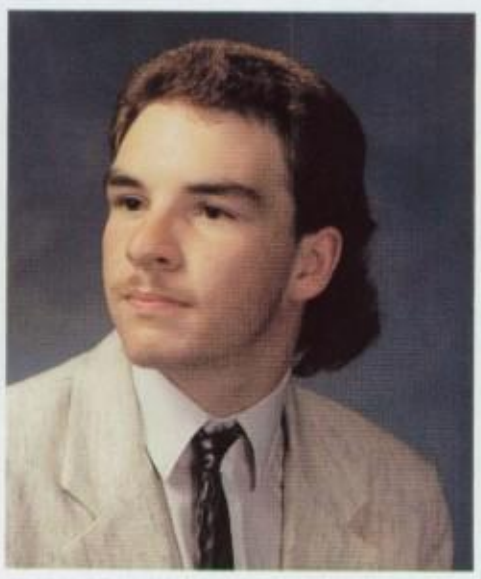


Nicole Nesmejanow
David Parry
Patricia Peryea

Sun Shines On Busy Start For Seniors

Students carefully fill out ballots for senior class officers on the first outdoor senior class meeting. Luckily, it turned out to be perfect weather.

by Tina Lilly

For the first time, the senior class meeting was held outside in the football stands. Everyone was talking about what they were going to do during their senior year. Then, the meeting was called to order. Mr. Dave DiVentura told the seniors that he was going to be their acting Senior Class Advisor. He also stated that Mr. Hunt is still the official advisor.

Mr. Dan Fairchild then spoke of the goals that he hoped to be accomplished this year. The senior class had to sell 400 cases of M & M's by the end of October. These would be the only months to raise money for the class trip and yearbooks. Every senior had to sell one case if he or she planned on going on the class trip. If a student sold five cases, they would not have to pay class dues.

Thus, the year was off to a busy start, with money at the forefront and good times planned for all.

And Things That Go Bump In The Night

Halloween is always an exciting time at the high school. Student put on their thinking caps and create out-of-this-world costumes that can be scary, funny or sexy.

The Halloween dance is the place where all of these costumes are scrutinized by student council officers in order to recognize the best. This year, money was given as prizes for first place ($15), second place ($10) and third place ($5). Winners were Joyann Worrich and Debbie Hockman as Little Bo Peep and her sheep; second place went to a VERY disguised and VERY sexy Chris Ellis as a rather buxom woman who was constantly being pursued by men, and third place went to Jennifer Anderson and Don Hockman as old-fashioned swimmers.

Homemade costumes were in abundance, and parents should be thanked who worked hard to sew and create some of these clever outfits.

Thus, students enjoyed a day at school where they could be anyone or anything they chose.

No. Heidi Huffstutler was not hired as part of the maintenance staff. She is merely showing her Halloween spirit at the successful October 31 dance sponsored by Student Council.

Julianne Petrides

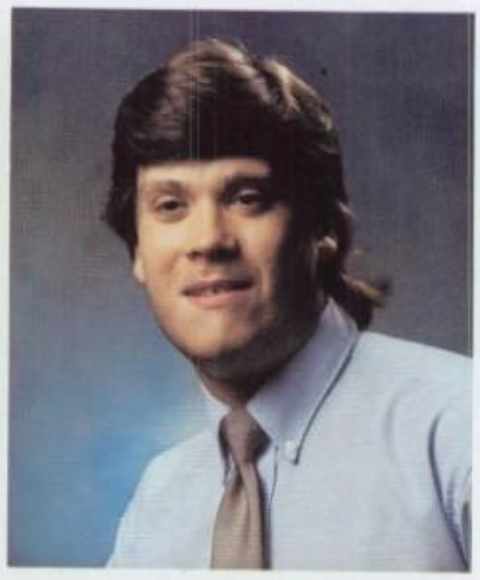
Jennifer Phillips

Regina Radogna

Michele Reading

Terri Reichard

Sheena Rhymer



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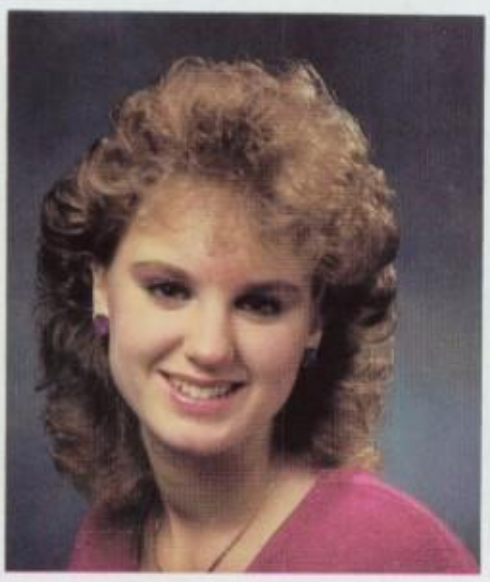

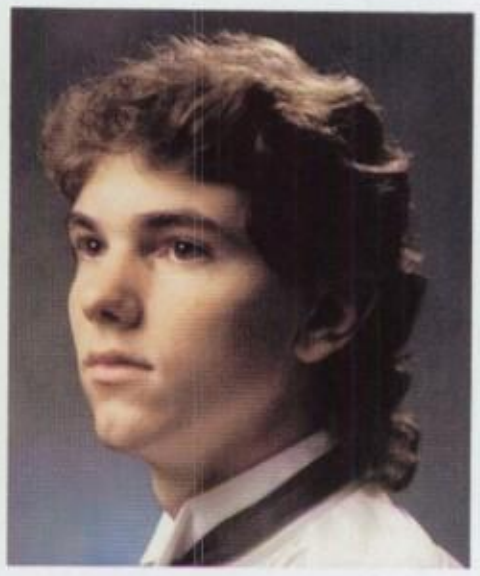

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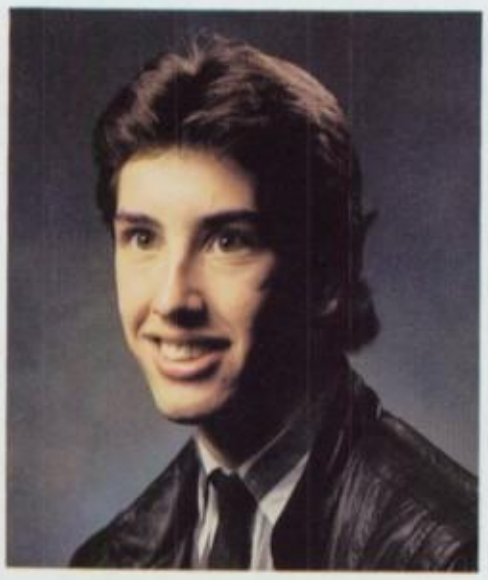

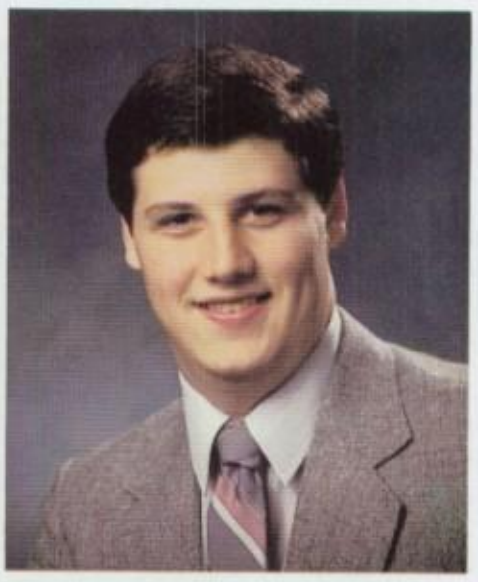

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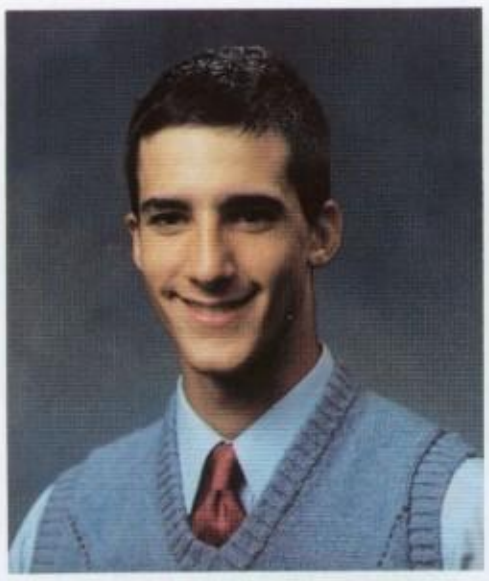

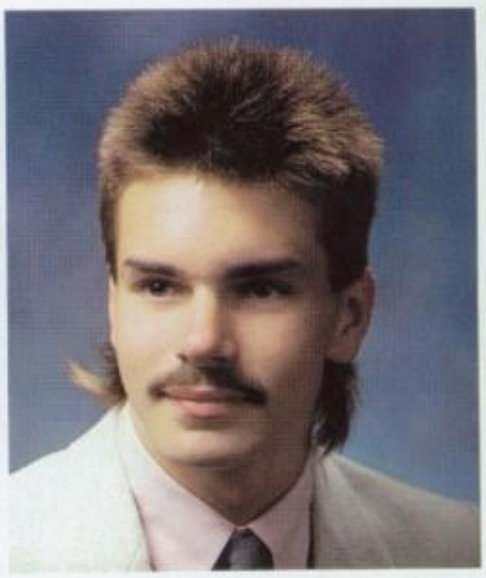

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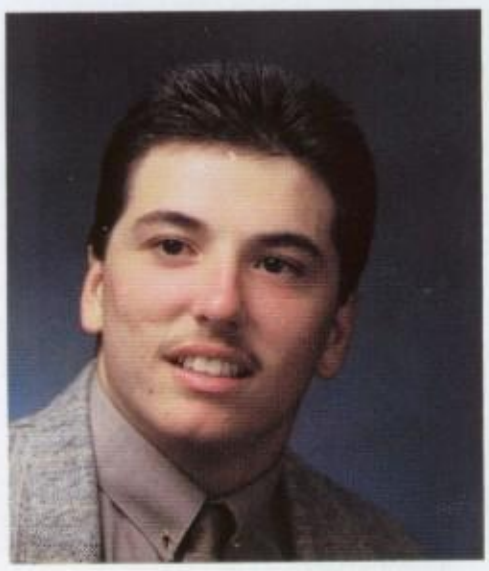

Roll Call - Stand Up And Cheer!

by Joel Westbrooks

We were 2-0 for the year and Mahonoy Area was next on our schedule. They were also 2-0 and hadn't lost in their last 10 games. They were ranked 5th in Eastern Pennsylvania and the Warriors were determined to show them that Coal Region Football didn't compare with the football played in the Lehigh Valley. Our main goal to win the game was to stop running back Zigmond Kozinski, who, in Coach Grube's own words, has been "shaving since age six."

Our defense did a fine job stopping Ziggy and the rest of the Mahonoy offense. We shut them out 13-0. Chris Ellis scored one touchdown on a 35 yard run around the right end and scored the other on a 10 yard pass. We were the first team in the last three years to keep Mahonoy Area from scoring. Defensive back Bob Chunko really summed it up when he said, "Our defense was really sticking and the offense also did what was needed to win!"

"Seniors are you with us?" Colleen Rustay, Stephanie Warner and Shannon Murray reply, "Yeah, MAN!"

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Wanda Shook
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Mindy Shumko
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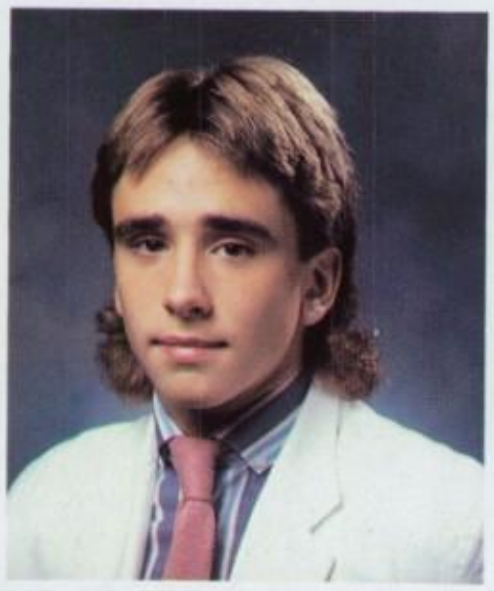
Nichole Smith



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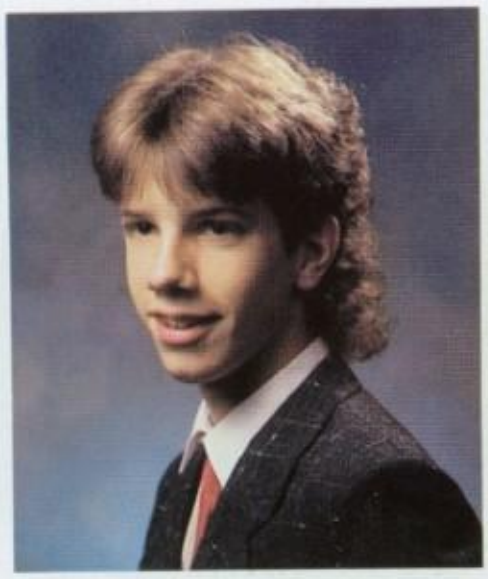

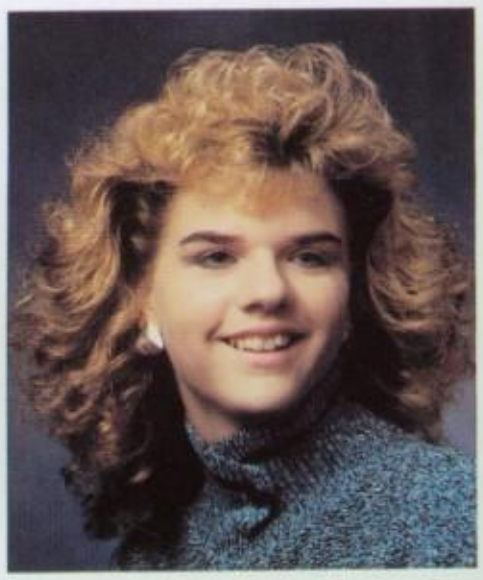

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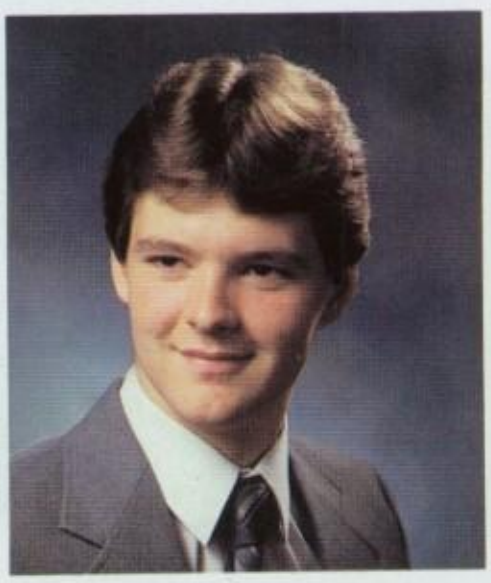

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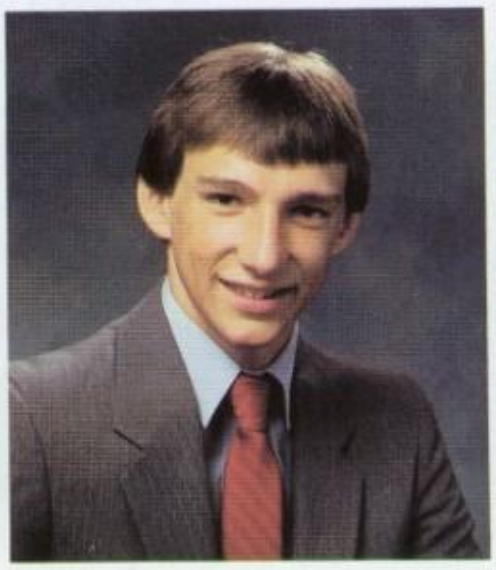


People In Power
Local And National Leaders

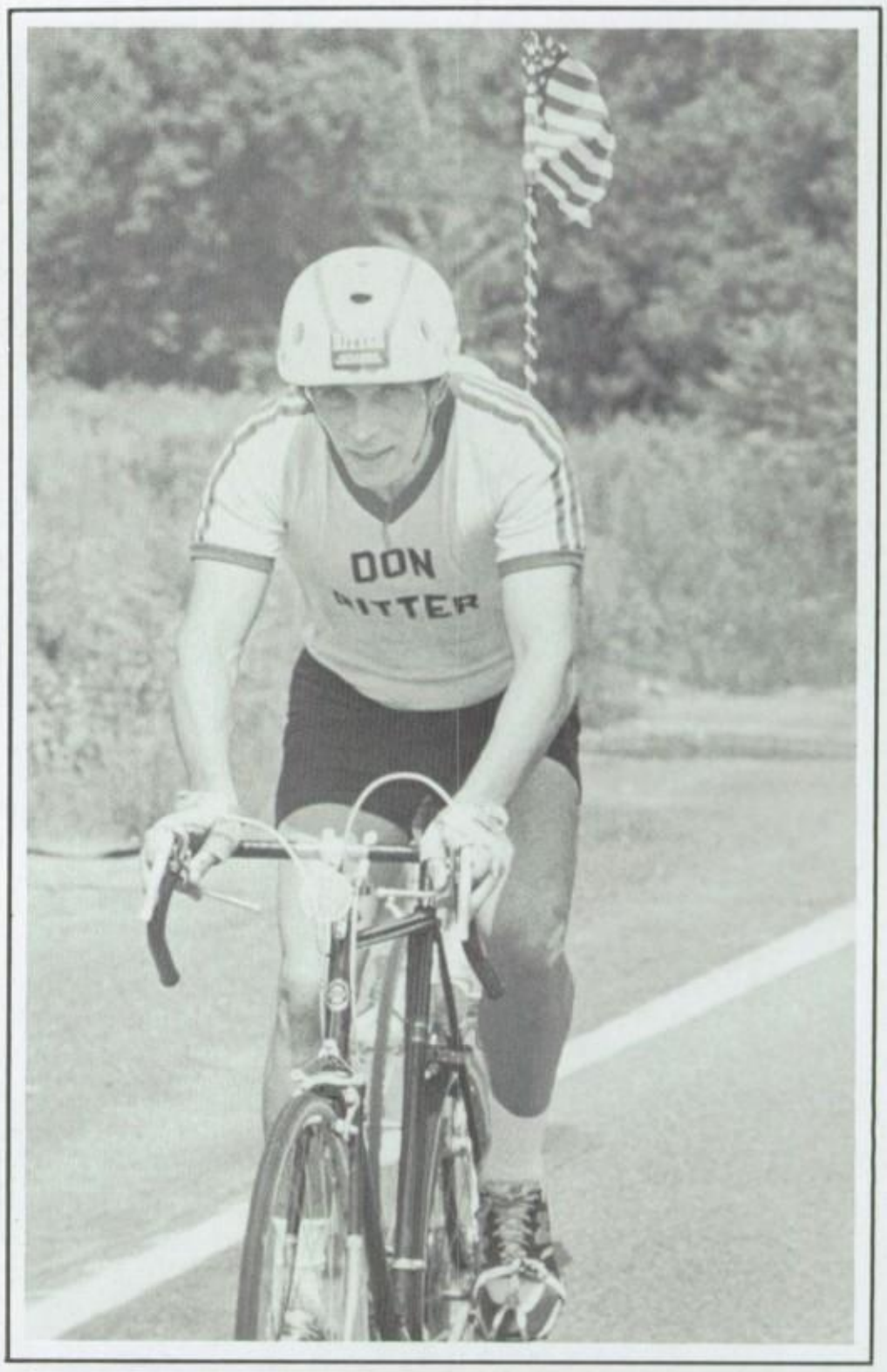
A message to Seniors

The 1988 graduating seniors have chosen a terrific theme, "HATS OFF TO US"! In my Congressional career as well as my chosen profession as a scientist and engineer, I have celebrated work as a necessary element in every worthwhile endeavor. Riding a bicycle in order to truly represent constituents or paying careful attention to facts in a scientific hypothesis, all of this includes challenging work. The balance of work and responsible achievements for the community are reason enough for taking, "HATS OFF TO EACH GRADUATING SENIOR OF WILSON."

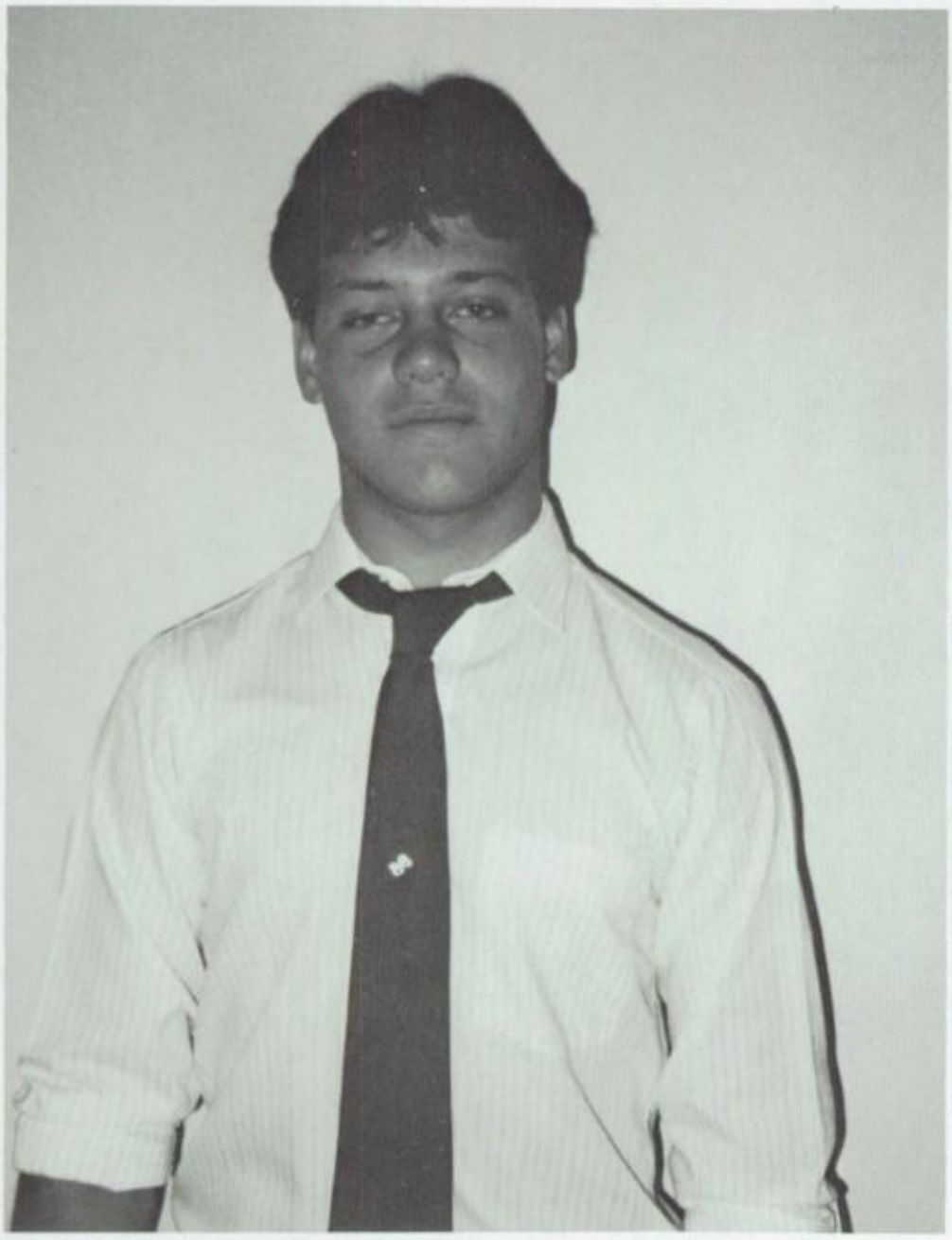
With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely,

R. DON RITTER
Member of Congress



(At right) Congressman Don Ritter bicycles through the Lehigh Valley to meet constituents and to address problems that people pose to him. **(Below)** President of the Class of '88 Ron Ruschman tries to solve the problems that seniors pose to him in an effort to represent the class in all facets of the school year.



Class of '88 officers led the way to various activities to make its senior year memorable and enjoyable. Seated in the NHS room are **Shane Kunsman,** vice president; **Lorri Brandau,** secretary; **Ron Ruschman,** president; **Shannon Murray,** treasurer.

Hats Off To
1987
Homecoming

by Jill Burnett

On October 24, at the game against Saucon Valley, the 1987 Homecoming Court was honored. The day was sunny and fairly warm which highlighted the event beautifully. When halftime came, the girls and their escorts moved onto the field, as short summaries about the participants were read by Ms. Wendell, advisor. The moment they had all been waiting for finally arrived. The 1987 homecoming queen, Dawn Grimes, was announced.

After the game, the girls and their escorts were treated to a dinner at Crivellaro's Restaurant sponsored by the Varsity W.

In picking this year's court, the teachers faced many difficult choices. There were so many girls that deserved to be on the court that twelve girls were chosen instead of the usual ten. There were twelve girls because when the votes were being counted an unusual thing happened; there was a three way tie for the tenth girl.

1987 Homecoming Court - **(Front row)** - Cliff Sousa, Shelly Bundro, Bradley Rogers, Melanie Stout, Suzanne Arnts, Shawn Restucci, Janice Montoro, Frank Finocchio, Tammie Bodai, Mike Beahm **(second row)** - Dustin Helm, Michele Reading, Sandra Deemer, David Anthony, Alan Savitz, Lorri Brandau, Heidi Huffstutler, Joseph Canone **(back row)** - Sean Mickey, Dawn Grimes, Donald Johnson, Jennifer Helm, Russell Walbert

Suzanne Arnts and Shawn Restucci

Tamme Bodai and Mike Beahm

Alan Savitz and Lorri Brandau

Cliff Sousa and Shelly Bundro

David Anthony and Sandra Deemer

Donald Johnson and Dawn Grimes

Russell Walbert and Jennifer Helm

Joseph Canone and Heidi Huffstutler

Tina Lilly and Sean Mickey

Frank Finocchio and Janice Montoro

Dustin Helm and Michele Reading

Bradley Rogers and Melanie Stout

1987 Homecoming Court

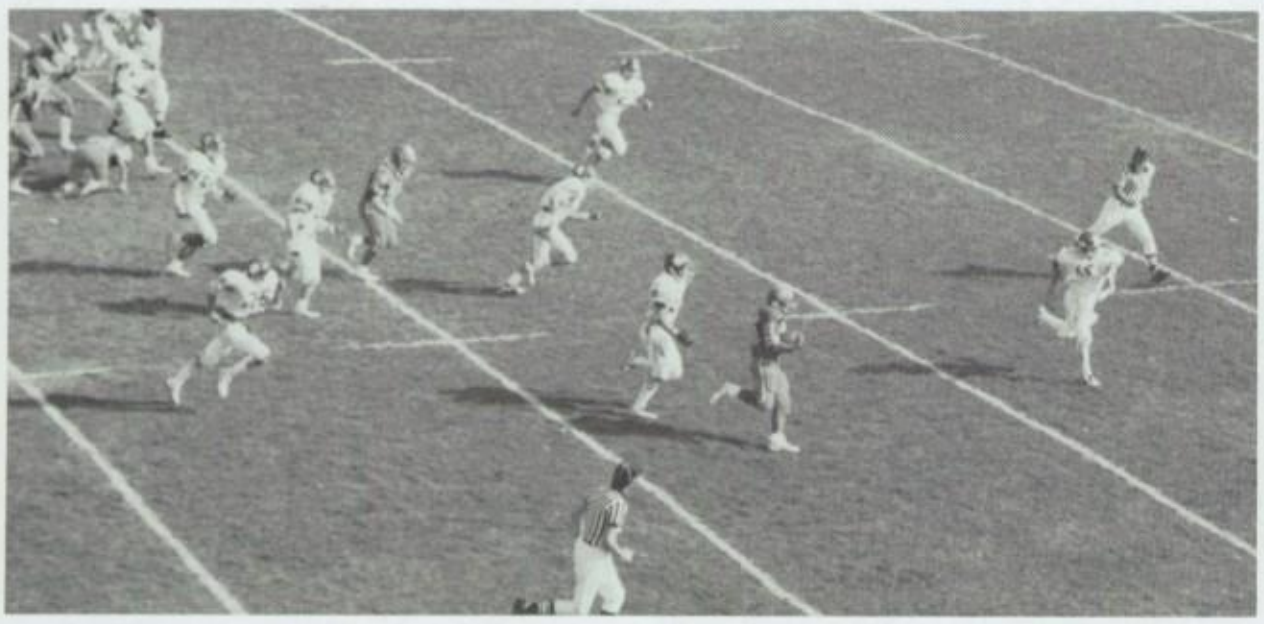
A Great Bunch!

(left) - Dawn Grimes smiles after being crowned 1987 Homecoming queen. **(above)** Jennifer Helm and Lorri Brandau smile, anxiously awaiting the meal provided by Crivellaro''s Restaurant.

(above) Former queen Kriss Finnochio and Homecoming coordinator Keri Werkheiser smile after the ceremonies. **(left)** The entire Homecoming Court lines up for their moment of recognition.

Smiles on their faces, Heidi Huffstutler, Joe Canone, and Shelly Bundro poise themselves to devour a delicious Italian meal.

Melanie Stout, Michele Reading, and Dustin Helm, exuberant from all the day's activites, settle down for a great meal.

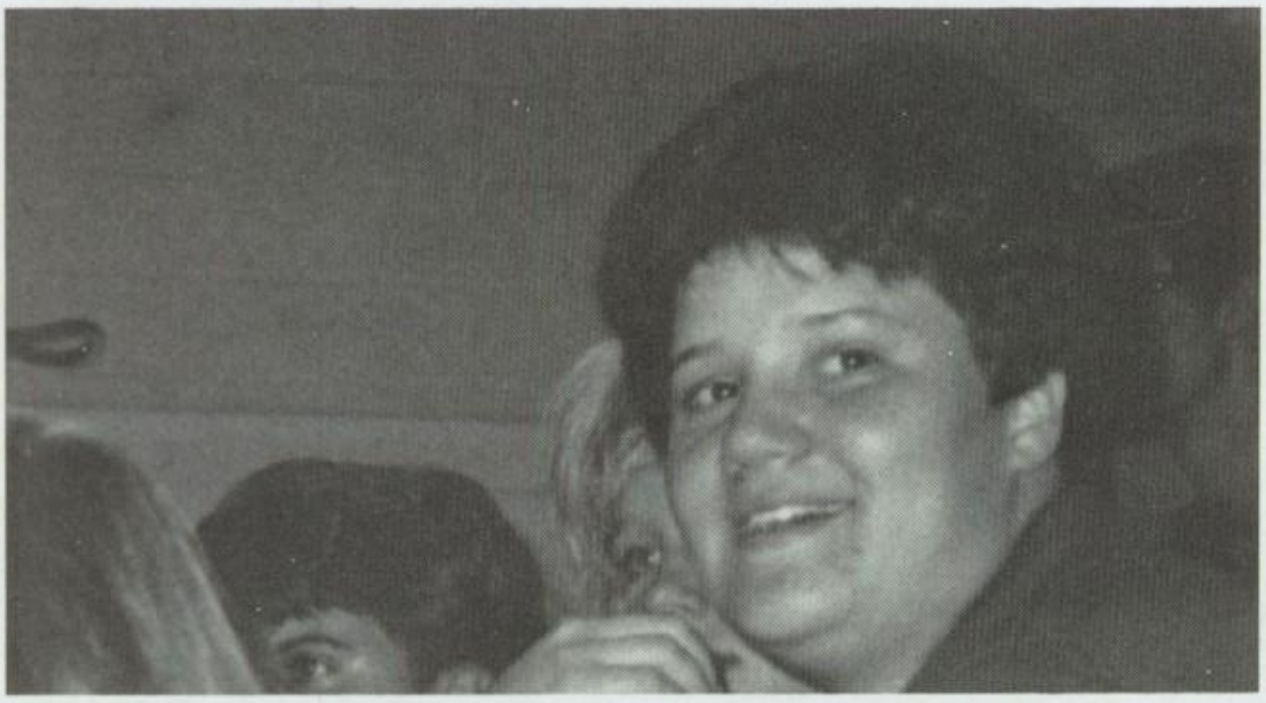


(above) Chris Ellis runs for big yardage while being charged by Saucon Valley opponents. Wilson won 42-13. **(right)** The Homecoming court mobs Dawn Grimes to congratulate her.

After crowning Dawn Grimes Homecoming queen for 1987, Kriss Finnochio gives her a great big hug.

Senior Spirit Shines

In All Facets Of School Life



(bottom) Mindy Shumko, "mime for the day," smiles exuberantly awaiting the Halloween dance where Student Council will award prizes.

Jen L. Anderson and Donnie Hockman pose proudly after winning third prize at the Halloween dress-up dance. **(above)**

(above) Scott Schall shows excited affection as he clings to Chris Ellis at our Halloween dress-up dance. Chris won second prize for his hilarious costume. **(right)** "Hat day" was a huge success among these ecstatic seniors. The pride in their smiles is definitely saying "Hats off to us". **(upper left)** Spirited Andrea Apple cheers happily at the Notre Dame pep rally.

Seniors, Kelly Rissmiller, Dawn Grimes, and Stacee Strawn take time out for a smile before performing with our award-winning Warrior Band **(upper right)**

Twirlers, Sherry Rohn and Sheena Rhymer discuss their upcoming performance. Of course, the results were "Outstanding"; who would expect anything less? **(lower right)**

Our Spirited Warrior "Family", Brian Altenbach, Shad Restucci, and Jennifer M. Anderson smile in anticipation of another Warrior victory. Shad, and his "yo-babies" became a very popular attraction among his many fans. **(above)**

Brad Rogers, Chris Ellis, Susan Sandt, and Teresa Rizzo pose for a picture during their hectic but enjoyable day at Bloomsburg University's Journalism Institute.

You must have been

A Beautiful Baby!

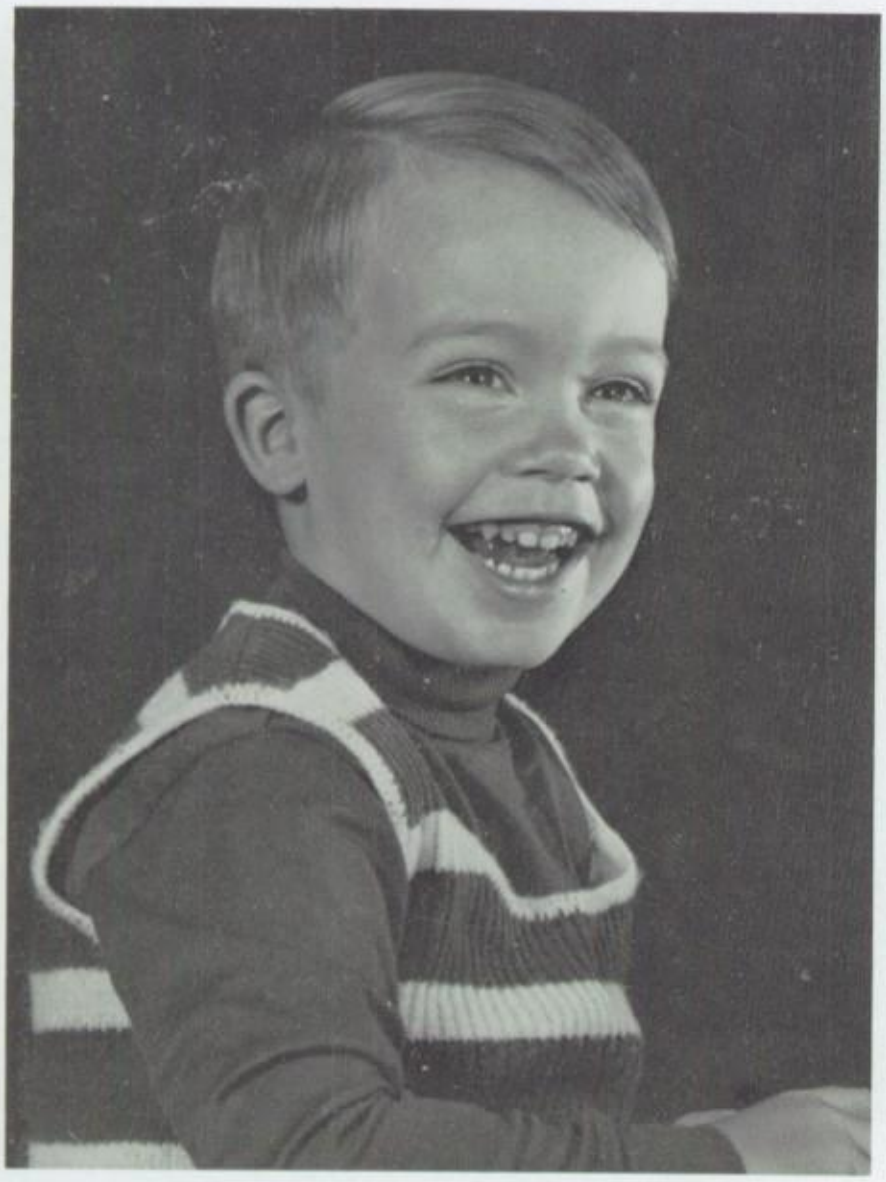
Modeling at such an early age is our own Head Majorette Heidi Huffstutler. Heidi is the Warrior princess for the basketball and wrestling season.

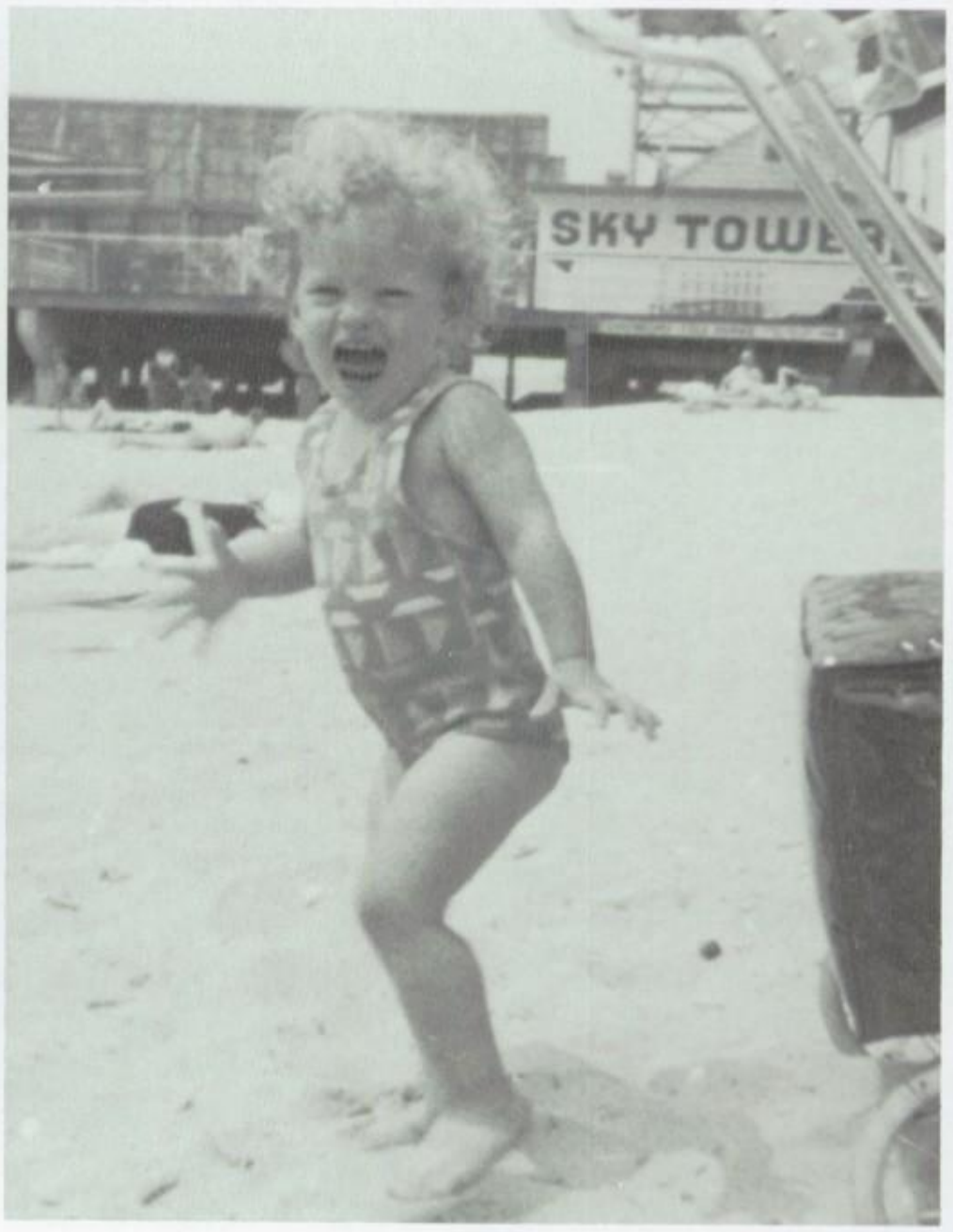
What a smile! Janel Jankowich can still be seen with this same bright smile on her face.

Alumnus Eric Lilly with senior sister Tina Lilly are happy even at such a young age. **(left)**
Pattie Peryea poses proudly in the hope that someday she will be driving the car in the background. **(above)**

Kelly and Rhett Rissmiller, never seen in school with each other, sit together as children, happy as larks.

Dave Hargraves asked himself, "Where are my teeth?"





(above) Dreaming of future cross country meets, Michael Wesley smiles in anticipation. **(right)** Leah Wichryk screams happily at the beach as a young sunbather.

Proud, Yet Nostalgic

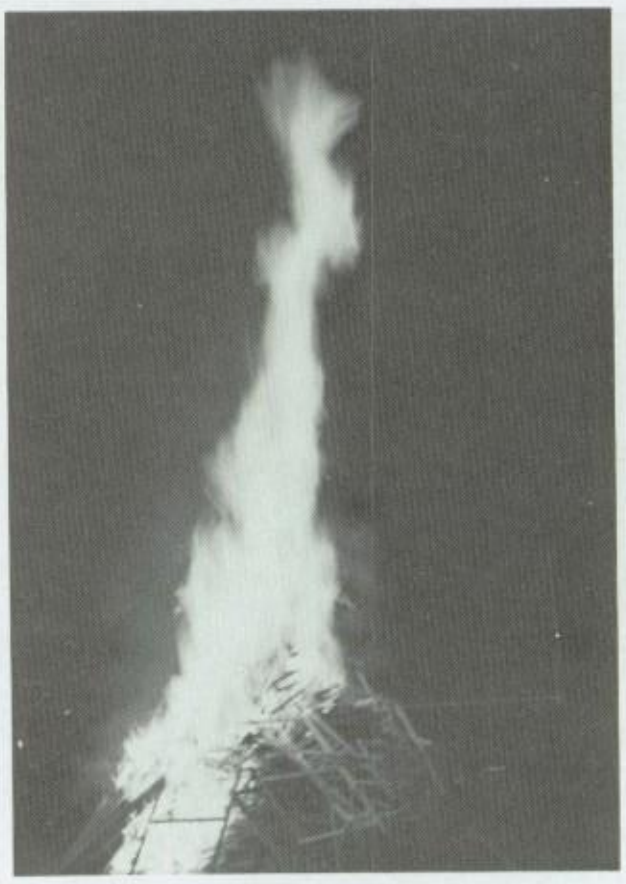
It's Great To Be A Senior!

by Susan Sandt

The annual Nazareth-Wilson football rivalry is alive and well. It started throughout the week with signs in the cafeteria and hit a climax on Friday with a full band playing during the lunches. On Friday night, November 13, the community bonfire was held. Mr. Bartosh presented a "slide show" of our football team. The bonfire was smaller than those in the past due to the strict fire regulations in Wilson.

On Saturday, November 14, the Warriors played the Nazareth Blue Eagles. This game held special meaning this year since Senior Day was held at the same time, honoring all fall athletes and parents of these seniors plus all senior band members and their parents. Beginning with the football players, this Student Council sponsored activity was planned so that the team could exit the field first to hear Coach Grube's inspirational speech.

The game began, and at halftime, the score was 7-0. The game ended with a rousing Wilson Warrior win over the Blue Eagles 14-7.



The bonfire was forced to be small due to regulations. Principal Fred Bartosh gently ribs the football players to entertain the spectators at the community bonfire.

Twirling majorettes Stephanie Warner and Heidi Huffstutler stand proudly yet nostalgically with their parents during the halftime senior day activities.

Watching his fellow football teammates be honored, Ron Ruschman and his parents anxiously await the beginning of the Nazareth game. Wilson won 14-7.

(abve) Congratulating their daughter, Missy Ruschak, Mr. and Mrs. Ruschak are beaming with pride. **(right)** Vida Eveland hugs her parents with much appreciation.

Melanie Stout with her Mom talk about the upcoming football game where Wilson and Nazareth battled for second place.

Being honored are Shane Kunsman's thrilled parents. Shane is a senior football player and his skills as center will be sorely missed.

Hats Off To Class Of 1989!

by Janel Pierson

Cindy Jackus, a junior at the Wilson Area High School, is involved with the tennis team. She enjoys playing tennis because it is good exercise and fun. In her spare time she likes to take her dog for a walk through the township and also likes to go shopping with her friends. Cindy has an older brother who graduated from Wilson. She thinks it is funny that the teachers talk about him and compare them to each other. She says she doesn't get to see him too often because he is in the Army so he doesn't have much to do with her school life.

Cindy Jackus has a mind of her own. She is bright and personable, and gets along well with students and teachers alike.

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Steven Albert
Brian Altenbach
Vicki Altner
Chris Armstrong
Kelly Barlieb
Tammy Behler

Jeff Beil
Shelly Bennett
Don Bercaw
Randy Berger
Lisa Bertha
Shawn Bingaman
Jennifer Breiner

Chrissie Brotzman
Tara Burns
Melissa Butterworth
Shari Carney
Matt Casciole
Kim Cawley
Brian Charlton

Curt Civitella
Rosemarie Cosper
Pharoah Cottle
Tina Cressman
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Michelle Cutrona

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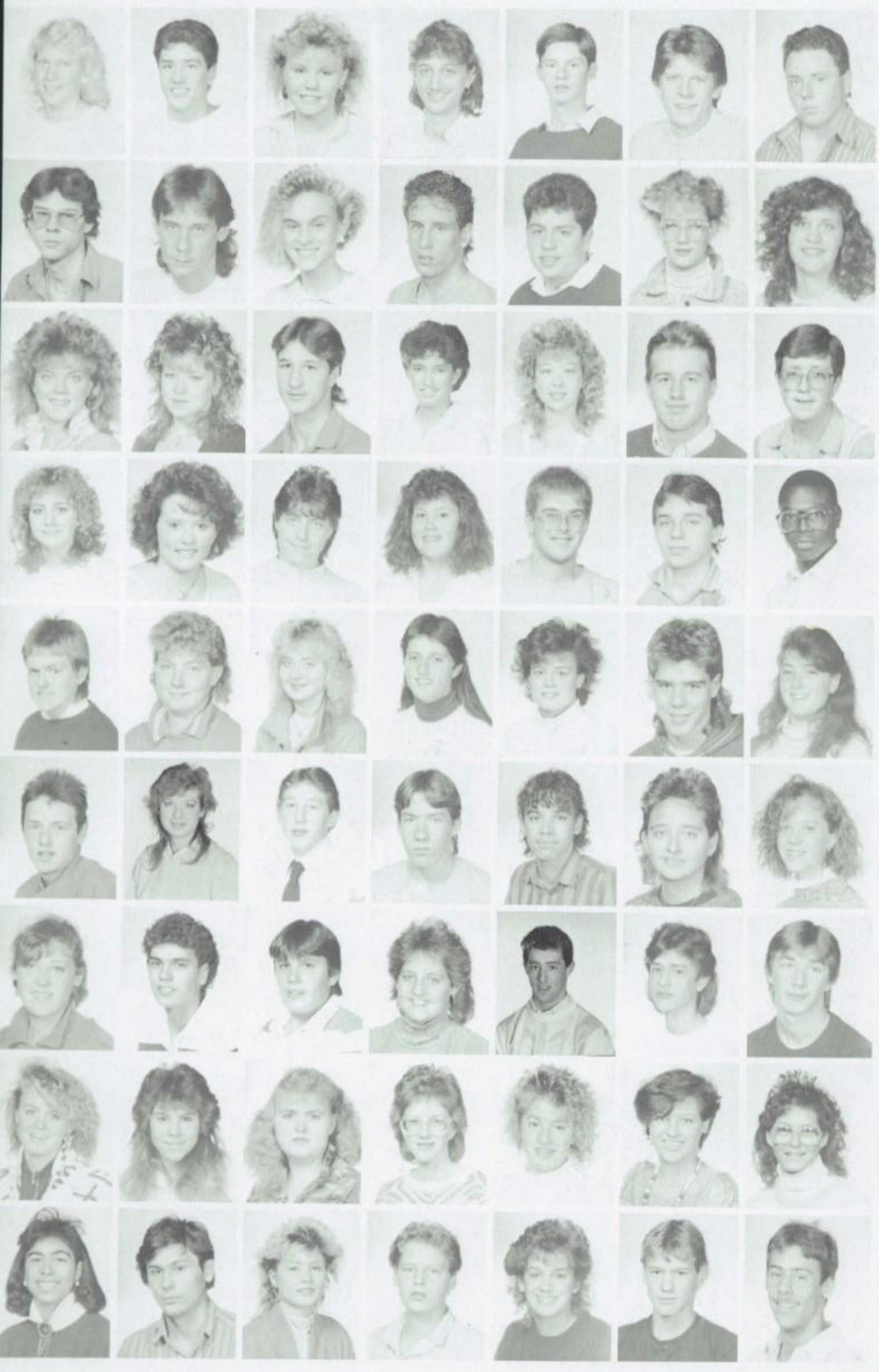

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Laura Fischer
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Dave Fox

Barry Frindt
Curtis Frindt
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Chris Gazzio
Mike Giamoni
Heather Glanz
Jennifer Greenamoyer

Holly Grimes
Joann Grotzinger
Robbie Grube
Melissa Gualano
Jennifer Haas
Ryan Hagenbuch
Marc Hance

Carrie Hawk
Sharon Heintzelman
Connie Hockman
Debbie Hockman
Donny Hockman
Randy Hodge
Robert Holmes

Kevin Howard
Kelly Horvath
April Houptley
Marge Isaac
Cindy Jackus
Andrew Kantor
Janet Kintz

Adam Knecht
Trudy Kober
Jeff Kram
Paul Kranika
Paul Krasnopero
Michelle Krueger
Rachel Lauer

Sara Lauer
Rusty Leslie
Paul Little
Kim Lorah
Robert Madigan
Brian Malina
Tim Marcum

Stephanie Marschewski
Ronette McNally
Jana Meeks
Louise Melchor
Tammy Meyers
Kris Miles
Michele Miller

Ileana Montes
John Montoro
Kris Moser
Bill Mueller
Janet Murray
John Mutter
Mark Nace

Michelle Nodoline
Jamie Noll
James Nuttall
Mary Nuttall
Joel Ostrander
Susie Parker
Tony Patino

Kelly Picot
Daryl Pierce
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Mike Radogna
Anna Rampulla
Jennifer Reidler
Shawn Restucci

Chris Rey
John Roberts
Race Roth
Donna Ruppert
Scott Rutan
Jennifer Rutt
Kevin Sales

Jamie Sales
Alan Savitz
Laura Schneebeli
Jason Schuch
Kamaljit Serah
Cathy Shaneberger
Joe Slingland

Scott Silfies
Glenn Sipel
Russ Smith
James Snyder
Kim Souders
Sherri Strang
Shirley Stull

Debbie VanArsdale
Steve VanBuskirk
Lenny Vanhorn
C.B. Wacik
Melinda Walter
Tammy Weaver
Tracey Weiss

Keri Werkheiser
Joel Westbrooks
Tony Wichryk
Jonathon Wilson
Rick Wilson
Joyann Worrich
Janis Wright

Mike Yuhasz

Denise Ackerman
Toni Alercia
Lori Applegate
Mike Barker
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Ron Clark

Daniel Clary
Mark Cooke
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Laura Deemer
Susan Derr
Matt Dewalt
Pete Dodge

Chris Donovan
Jackie Drey
Jennifer Duckworth
Nina Duffy
Christie Elmore
Charles Engler
Lincoln Ernst

All-Around Junior Joyann Worrich

by Jen Dolan

One of the students you may have seen around Wilson High is Joyann Worrich. She's a junior who is involved in many in- school activities as well as extra-curricular ones outside of school. These include chorus, SADD, basketball manager, student council representative, brass choir, yearbook staff, and a letter winner in both band and softball. She also programs the message board in the cafeteria. Out of school she enjoys working at Meuser Pool and watching baseball, her favorite team being the Mets. Her future plans are to become a court stenographer, and when asked why, she stated, "Because I feel it's an interesting profession to get into."

Pretty in pink and always cheerful: Joyann Worrick

Variety Is Spice Of Life

by Melissa Klump

Junior Jennifer Breiner likes to bowl a lot and usually does it for fun. Jennifer has won five bowling trophies and patches from Bar Don Lanes. Two trophies were won for first place in a bowling match for her age group which was "Junior bowler." One trophy was won for a high series, and another for most improved average. She has won another for individual game high score.

Jennifer also stated that she won two awards for ballet and tap dancing but she gave it up because she just got tired of it.

Among her other interests are swimming, writing, and reading stories.

Posing with her bowling trophy, Jennifer Breiner is multi-talented.

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Ken Force
Mike Frace
Jeff Fritz
Richard Gable
Dave Gneo

Laurie Godovin
Lisa Griffith
Jennifer Gutekunst
Veronica Haase
Nikki Hall
Michelle Hammerstone
Doug Hawk

Jim Huska
Michelle Hunara
Charlene Hendricks
Denise Hess
Jamie Hess
Jeremy Helm
Tracy Heintz

Kelly Heater
Deborah Hockman
Tom Hodge
Jim Joyce
Joe Karp
Charles Kandl
Kristofer Kies

John Kluge
Keith Krause
Paul Krecker
Dave Kreichelt
Keith Kreitz
Jamie Kunsman
J. Carter Lansing

Bill Lauer
Fred Lee
Karen Leh
Art Leslie
Scott Lewart
Michele Lippincott
Larry Lombardo

Jeff Macaluso
Tammy Mamuzick
Cheryl Maskell
Kathy McAuliffe
Jennifer Miller
Dan Mizack
Eric Mizack

Danny Moore
Brian Nichols
Kim Nodoline
Josh Palmer
Ryan Pektor
Steve Reinheimer
Mark Repsher

Shana Restucci
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Andrew Tirell
Robert Tirell
Dominick Tolotta
Phillip Trach

Amy Uhler
MaryAnn VanBuskirk
Kara Volpe
Donna Warner
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Kelly Wharen
Patrick Wharen

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Shirley Williams
Stacy Williams
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Ed Witkowski
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Dedicated To Sporting Spirit

by Chris Rey

While everyone is home sleeping on weekend mornings, Gary Heft is up before the sun rises. Gary is a fifteen-year-old sophomore. He enjoys hunting. He thinks it is the most exciting sport there is. Gary says, "When you're out in the woods freezing you can barely move, but as soon as you see that big buck, you warm right up." Gary shot his first five point buck this year. He dropped it from 50 yards away with a 30/30 rifle. Gary stated, "Using a gun is not exciting enough; the aim is too easy, but with a bow, you can only shoot forty to fifty yards accurately. Hunting requires patience and dedication, two qualities that Gary Heft possesses.

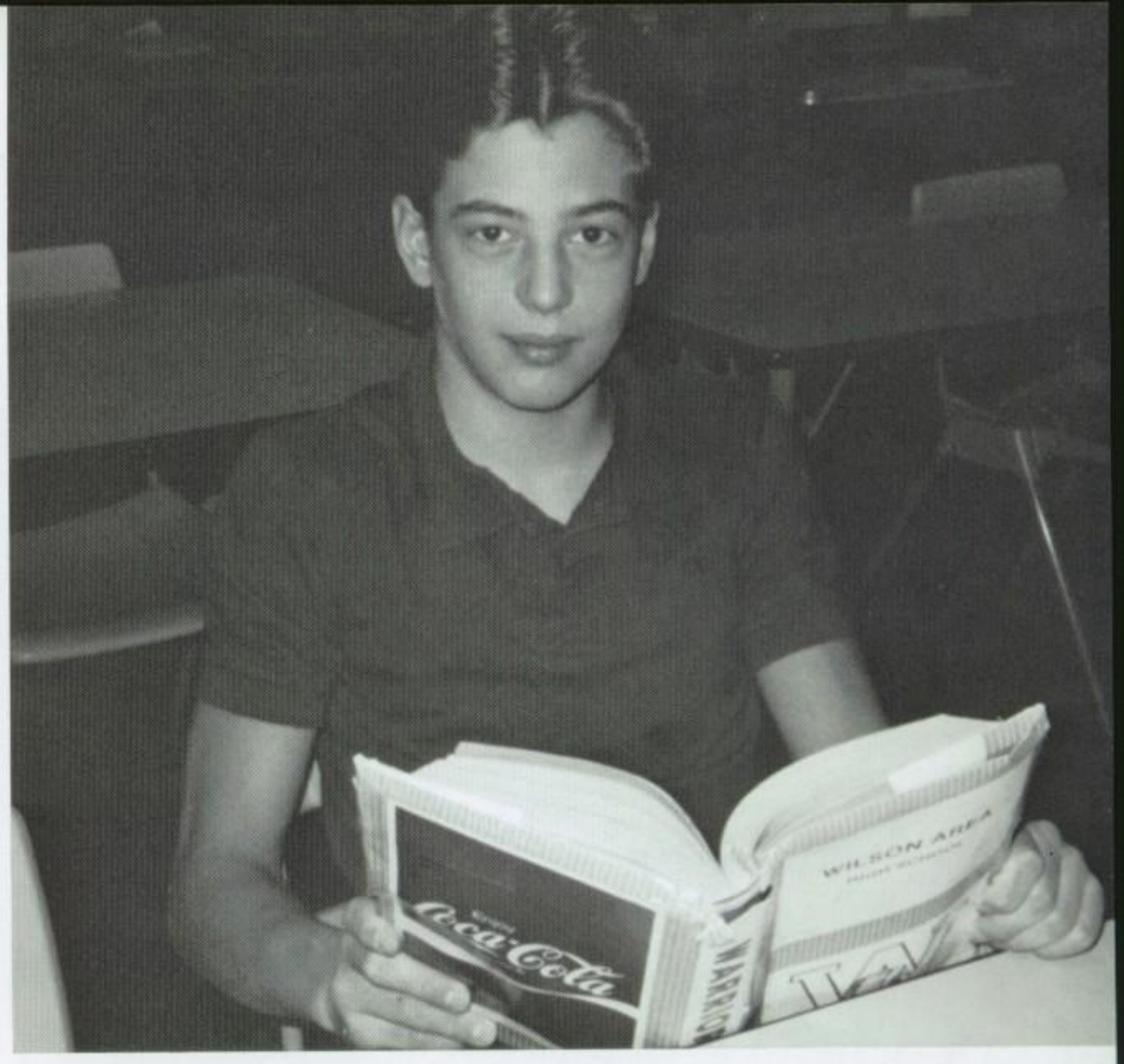
Gary Heft proudly shows off his first buck.

Sophomore Extraordinaire!

by Dawn A. Leidich

Watch for him! He is in the halls. He is on the mats. He is on your T.V.! He is Keith Allen Kreitz. Some call him Keith, others call him Skippo, but no matter what you call him, the fact is he is taking Wilson by storm.

Keith transferred to Wilson from Northampton High, and from the start he became an active member of W.H.S. First he sauntered into Scholastic Scrimmage tryouts and defeated even the veterans of the group. He was immediately made captain and led the team to a 110 point victory. Shortly thereafter, he was on the wrestling mats fighting to be on top. He seems to be everywhere!



Keith Kreitz seems to be good at everything. With that much talent, we'll be hearing lots about him in 1989!

Matt Morris
Chris Morrow
Keith Moser
Regina Muth
Erika Newman
Mike Palumbo
Amy Pfister

Jamie Pfister
Krista Pulizzano
Dave Reaser
Adam Reed
Jen Rhoads
Mike Richardson
Jamie Rick

Jeremy Ringhoff
Kyle Ruschman
Shana Rutan
Ron Sandt
Joe Sanger
Melanie Sattler
Steve Sattler

Thomas Sauer
Mark Savary
Chris Sebring
Wendy Seiffert
Joel Serfass
Jennifer Shaner
Robert Shotko

Wendy Shultz
Heather Smith
Jeff Smith
Melissa Smith
Robert Smith
Tim Snyder
Ken Souders

Shawn Stafford
Stanley Stauffer
Kimberly Stout
Holly Taylor
Dave Thomas
Joe Thompson
Nguyen Tran

Joe Troutman
Fred Unagst
Daniel VanArsdale
Scott VanAuken
Colleen VanBuskirk
Matt Webster
Brandon Wendell

Stacey Wesley
Dave Williams
Jenni Wing
William Worrich
Patti Oberreiter
Sal Pelonero
Kelly Frankenfield

Elwood Frey
Carolyn Grant
Brad Grello
Stephen Hahn
Jared Jones
Lori Markulies
Bethany Morson

Margret Muccitelli
Cathy Negrao
Craig Parks
Tom Ramsey
Toni Sandt
Dyan Sortore
Vincent Strike

John Tilli
Walter Vosefski
Tina Werkheiser
Philip Young
Shelly Youngkin

Underclassmen Gain Experience

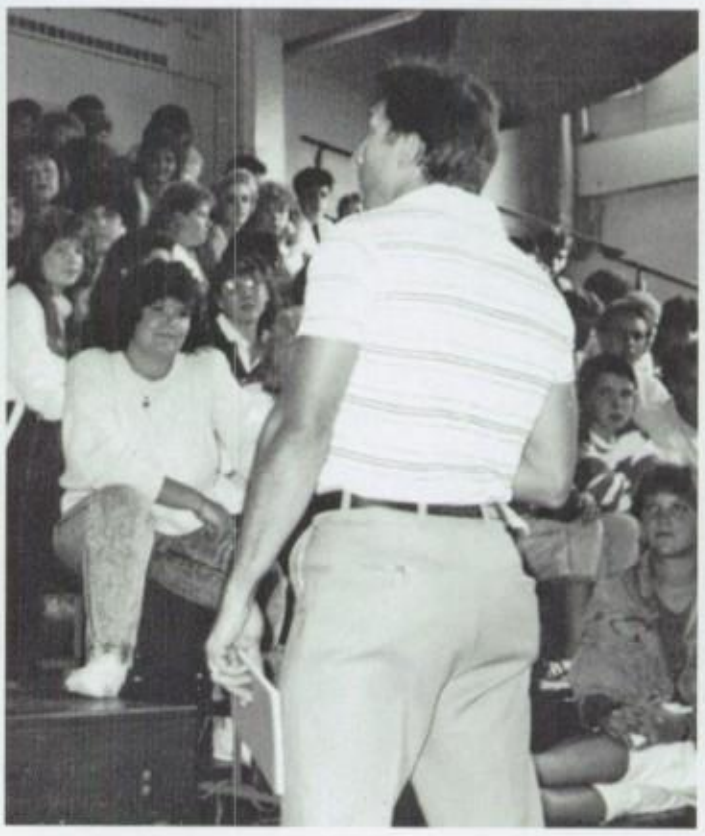
(left) - Mr. Cotter instructs the freshman class on the upcoming events.
(above) Newly elected Sophomore officers Chris Donovan, Treasurer, Joelle Strohl, Vice President, Shane Restucci, Secretary, and Ryan Woodring, President, pause for a picture during their meeting.

New to W.H.S., Freshmen Kyle Ruschman, Bill Worrich, Mike Palumbo, and Tiffany Meyers. *Vice President, Secretary. Treasurer,* and *President* respectively, pose with their advisor Mr. Cotter.

Mr. Terry Hunt and Miss Kim Allen, sophomore class advisors, pose before discussing upcoming class events and special occasions.

Pondering the junior class's money problems, co-presidents Mike Radogna and Jed Aicher pose with Matt Casciole, Mr. Danny Kaye, Jennifer Rutt, and Mr. Edward Haja.

(above) To discuss the prospects of a class trip, the sophomore officers and Mr. Hunt meet in the library prior to the class



ACADEMICS

THE ESSENCE AND CORE OF A SCHOOL

These faculty members are beaming with pride as they tip their hats to Wilson High.

Academics is the essence and core of a school system. The time students spend in classes learning a myriad of subjects comprises most of their school day. During these hours of learning, the teacher at the front of the class becomes the primary factor in how well the student learns a subject as well as how well he will cope in the outside world once he graduates. Therefore, in this age of computers and television, the teacher becomes the "humanizer" of the academic world, the catalyst through which students take information from a book and assimilate it via the teacher to be able to apply that knowledge to real life situations. The teacher, in turn, serves not only as a faculty member but also as a counselor, coach, and friend.

HATS OFF TO

Mr. Richard Eckert: "Being a teacher means educating the youth of today."

Mr. Milton Kelchner: "Being a teacher means having the opportunity to help educate young people and watching them grow to become productive members of society."

BACK
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Hats Off To Patience And Diligence

Special Teachers For Special Classes

Not only is it necessary to teach students the major subject areas such as English, Social Studies, Science and Mathematics, but also the other areas of interest in which they might excel.

Two of these such areas are home economics and art. In these modern times, both men and women must show expertise in cooking, planning menus, and singles' living. Miss Kim Allen is prepared to enrich our students' experiences in these areas. Mr. Dan Mulligan who filled in for Mrs. Maryann Cimino during her maternity leave, took special pains to teach students various art techniques they will need.

Miss Kimberly Allen's home economics class takes pride in their cross-stitching, as shown here by Miss Allen, Stacee Strawn, Tara Fahr, and Laura Fischer.

Ed Altner, Jeff Lewert, and Kevin Hack are always careful in their measurements in singles living class **(left).** Mr. Mulligan is always ready to give pointers in art class as he does here with Jill Sterner.

Mixing, cooking, and baking is no longer exclusively the woman's domain. Ken Bourger is one of many males who have signed up for Home Economics and Singles' Living.

Steve Reinheimer and Larry Lombardo hope to become accomplished artists in their own right. Here they practice their craft in the art room under the direction of Mr. Dan Mulligan.

(Top) Janice Montoro and Denise Andreotti whip up a special dessert. They have fun learning how to buy, prepare and serve main courses and desserts. Miss Kim Allen, new home economics teacher at Wilson, guides them in the hands-on aspect of the class.

(Above) Art teacher Dan Mulligan, who filled in for Mrs. Maryann Cimino during her maternity leave, shows Kelly Picot, Mary Nuttall, and Dominic Tolotta some of the finer strokes in fine art.

Hats Off To The "Tech-ers"

by Jeneane Medina

In recent years the Vo-Tech has become a very special place for many students, commonly known as tech-ers. They are given the chance to develop a skill that they enjoy, and at the same time, learn some of the important responsibilities of life.

The students at Vo-Tech are given the opportunity to join a student organization such as VICA, DECA, HERO, or FFA. Through these clubs, students learn leadership skills, and compete in their areas of expertise on local to national levels.

At the Vo-Tech school, the students are put into the environment of their trade and perform in actual labs. The student life is very pleasant, and the atmosphere is very professional. The students take pride in the jobs they do and have good reason to be proud of themselves.

In addition, the faculty is the friendliest, and will go out of its way for its students. These teachers and instructors are always there for any reason.

The Vo-Tech students do tend to maintain hectic schedules, but in the end, they will find that all of the time and hard work invested into their careers will reap great rewards for them in the future. With this in mind, the Eastern Northampton County Area Vocational Technical School takes its hat off to the best, the Class of 1988.

(above) Sharon Heintzelman and **(lower right)** Sherri Strang are practicing their primary techniques. Today they are giving perms to their dummies. **(Lower left)** Jennelle Fournier works with a handicapped person as part of her cosmetology training.

Off-The-Cuff Speaker Wins Award

(Upper right) Jeneane Medina is receiving her first place medallion for extemporaneous speaking in the VICA Skill Olympics and placed very high in the top 20. THe VICA organization is designed to teach leadership skills to vocational students. These skills would include being president or chairperson of a committee, having good communication skills, being the leader, not the boss. VICA can open many doors for students. Jeneane has had the special opportunity to attend a national conference for special leadership training at Wichita, Kansas for her competition, and is currently the school's ambassador.

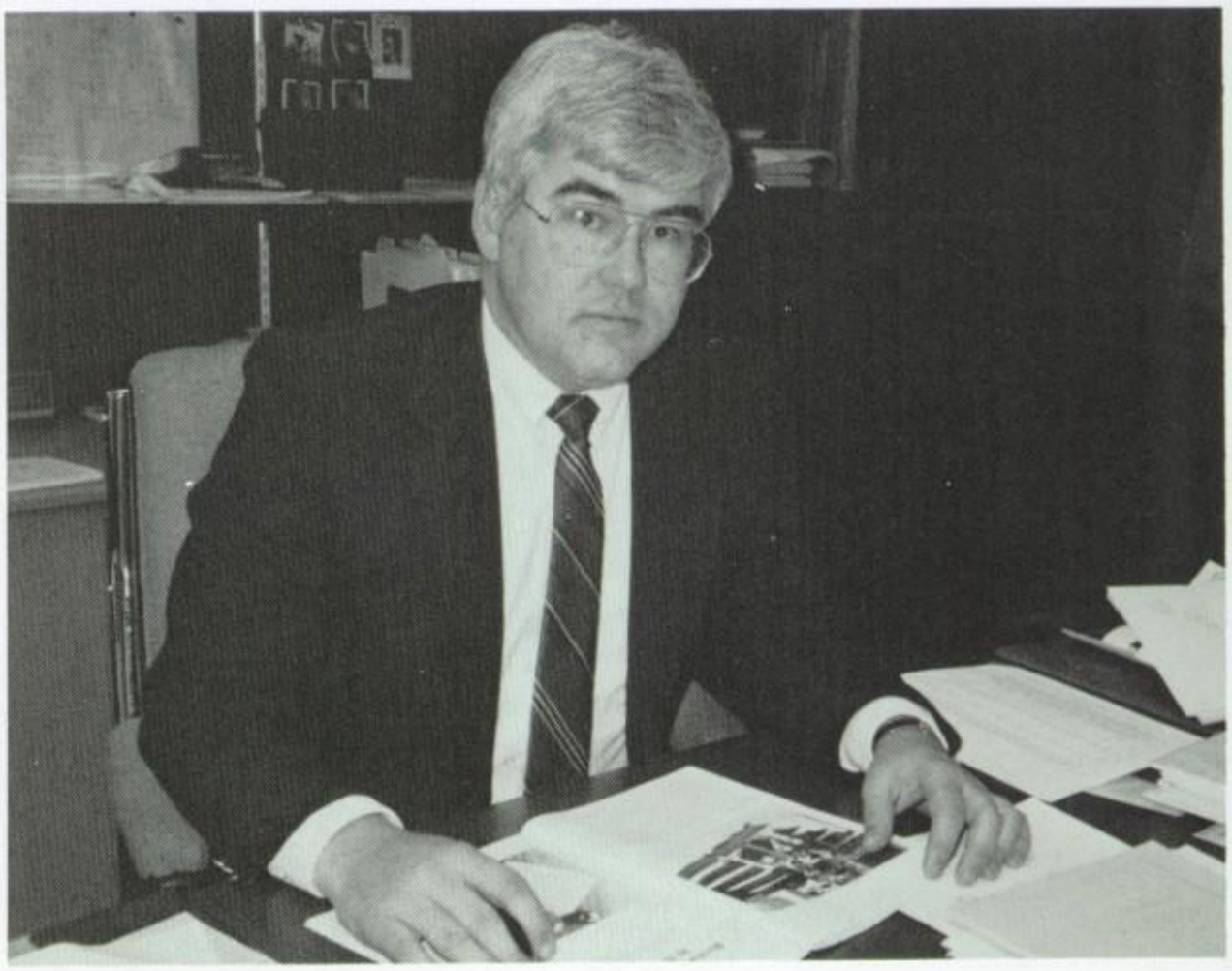
Coloring permed hair is a snap for Wilson junior Michelle Nodoline, who has been trained by the capable teachers at Vo-tech.

Hats Off To Our
Fearless WAHS Leaders

Throughout the history of education in America we constantly change and adapt to provide the youth of America with the skills necessary to be successful. The quality and quantity offered by education to each succeeding generation far exceeds what was available to their parents. Often we search for answers in numbers and statistics but one fact always surfaces - high school graduates from a quality institution are substantially more successful than the groups of non-graduates.

What you are offered at Wilson Area High School is rigorous but tempered with caring and feeling. The ingredients to be successful and to change, respond and adapt to a society in flux are indeed available. To our graduating class of 1988, you have reached for the first difficult tastes of success. Let that taste cause you to want much more and bring you to a level of never finding satisfaction in accrued knowledge, but always seeking one more answer. Good luck in all that you attempt.

Mr. Bartosh



Principal Fred Bartosh does his best to oversee the workings of WHS. His deep concern for students and faculty is evident in his conscientious endeavors. He supports WHS at all times and is a devoted administrator.

Vice Principal Michael Reyda has been a staunch supporter of Wilson activities for many years. His job as disciplinarian is not easy, but he tries to ensure that WHS students make the most out of their high school years.

Dear Class of '88,

My sincere wishes for continued success, and good health go out to the class of 1988. Whether you continue your education, enter the service, or join the workforce, I'm sure you will take along the pride and glory of being a Wilson Warrior.

The past four years that we spent together seemed but a glancing moment. These were the early days of my administrative responsibilities. This means that I had apprehension of leaving the classroom and beginning a new assignment. You, in turn, came from the middle school with apprehensions of taking on greater responsibilities. In spite of these apprehensions, we made it together. It was only due to the hard work and cooperation we gave to each other that made these four years so successful.

Mr. Reyda

Special People Wear Different Hats

Mr. Frank Martenis
Guidance Counselor

Ms. Lorraine Stueber
Gudiance Counselor

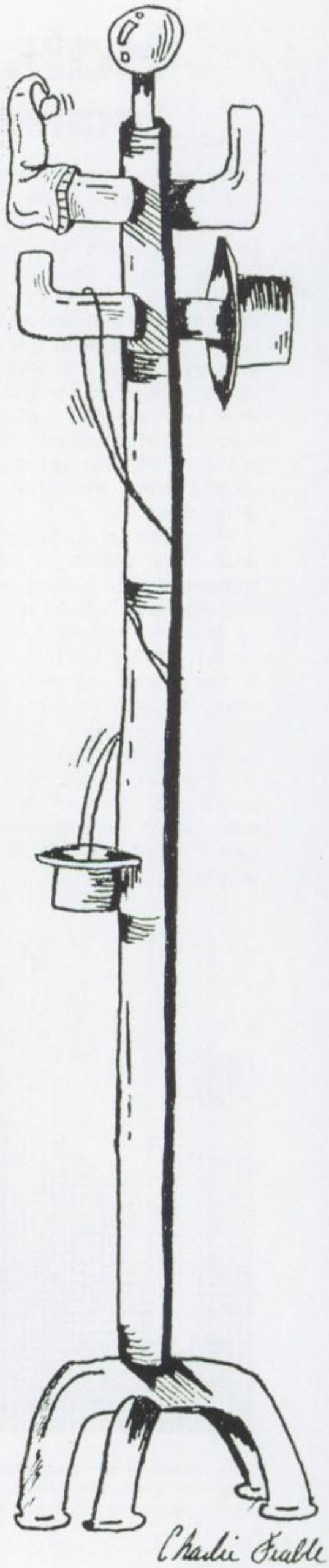
Dr. George B. Laubach
School Doctor

Mrs. Joan Dicker
School Nurse

Mrs. Betty Whildin
Guidance Secretary

Mrs. Christine Marsh
Principal's Secretary

Mrs. Rosemary Shafer
Athletic Dept. Secretary



Hats Off To Math & Science

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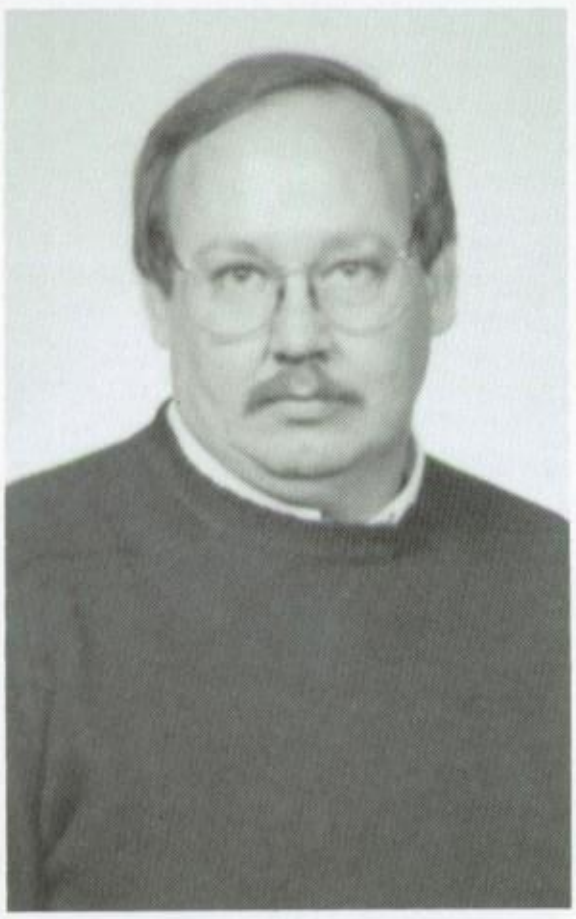
Math Dept. Chairperson

Mr. Don Cardinal

Mr. Carl Persichini

Mr. Thomas Reichard

Mr. Robert Sandt

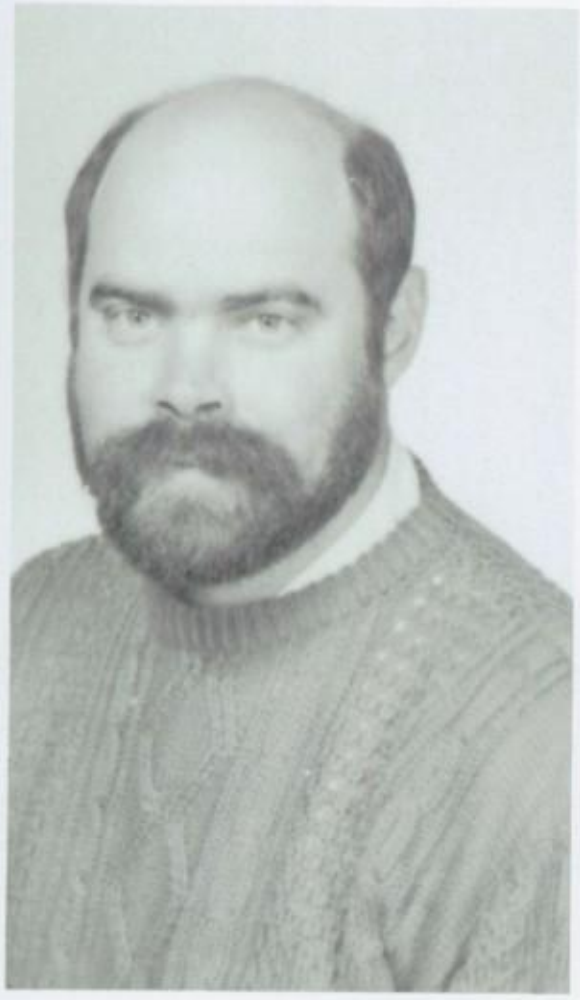


Mr. Dan Fairchild
Science Dept. Chairperson

Mr. Richard Eckert

Ms. Rae Everett

Mrs. Germaine Pettit



Mr. Daniel Kaye
English Dept. Chairperson

Mrs. Jodi Guro

Mr. Gary Laubach

Mr. Bud Palmer

Ms. Meryl Wendell

Mr. Edward Haja
Librarian

Mr. Craig Coyle
Social Studies Dept. Chairperson

Mr. Wayne Grube

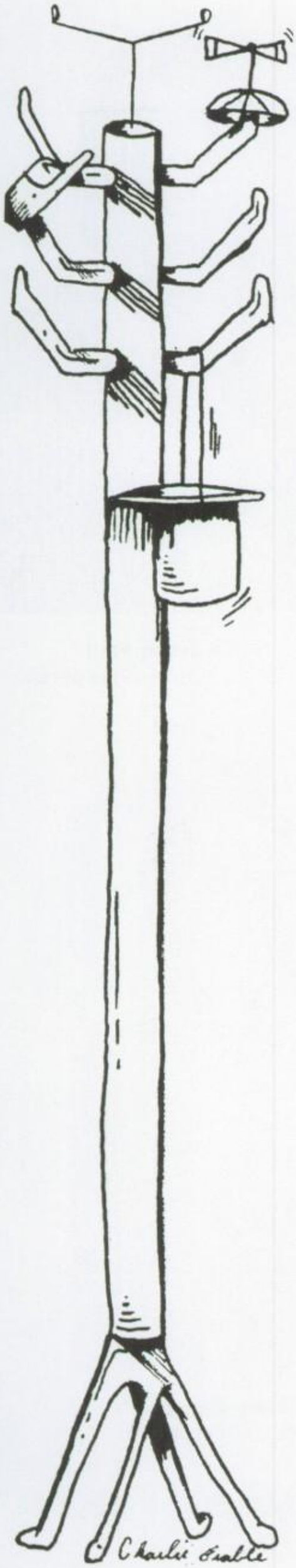
Mr. Gary Haas

Mr. Terry Hunt

Mr. Joseph Pail

Ms. Kim Allen
Home Economics Dept.
Chairperson

Hats Off To English, Library, Social Studies And Home Ec.



Hats Off To Special Educators

Mrs. Kate Banks, Special Education

Mrs. Kim Fraley

Mrs. Shari Micio

Mr. Keith Harper

Mr. Robert Roth
Business Dept. Chairperson

Mrs. Diane Csaszar

Mr. Michael Kotter

Mrs. Maryann Cimino
Art Dept. Chairperson

Mr. Gus Melick

Mr. Howard Tice

Mr. Dan Mulligan

Mr. Michael Wing

Ms. Hope Paul
Phys. Ed. Dept. Chairperson

Mr. Thomas Reese
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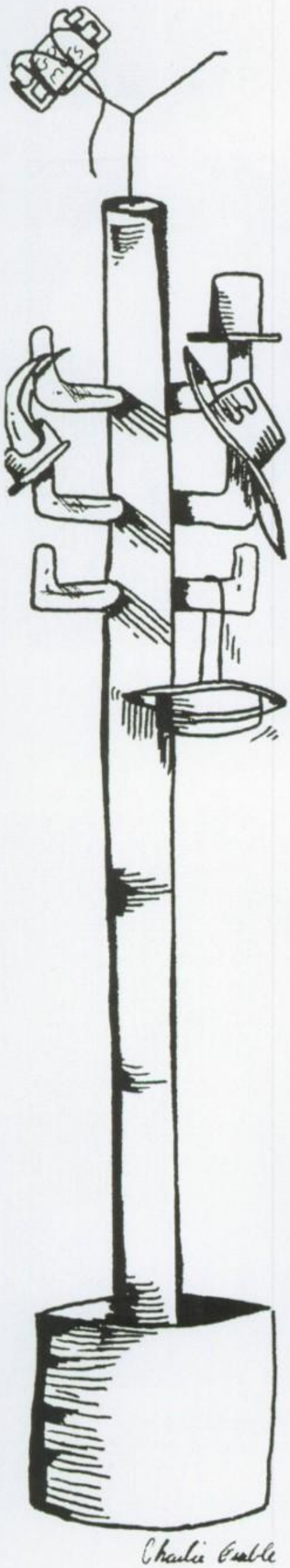
Mrs. Ann Hockin

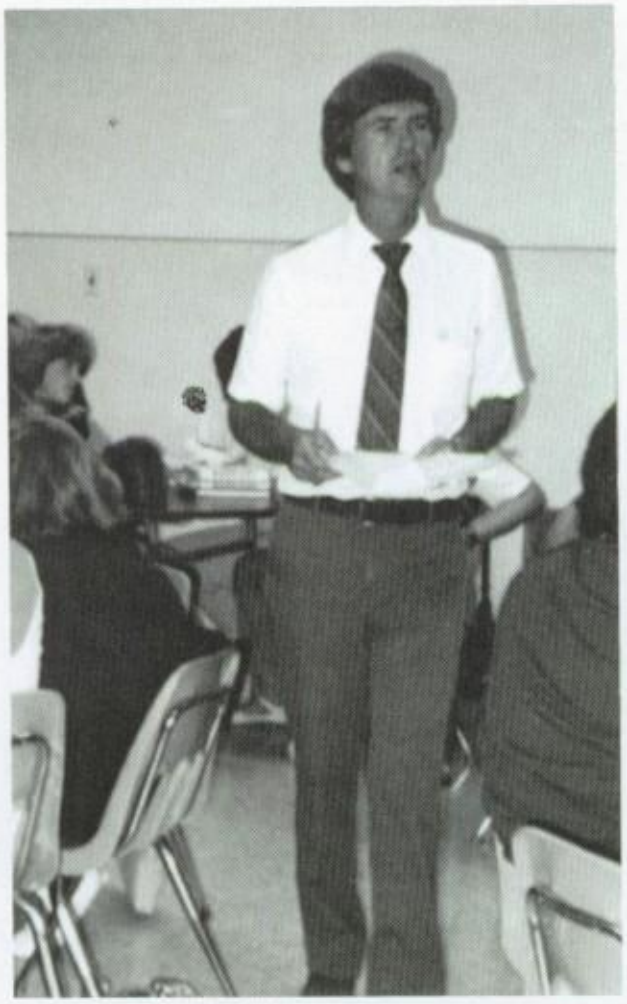
Mr. William Curnow
Music Dept. Chairperson



Hats Off To Foreign Languages

Mrs. Carol Edinger
Foreign Language Chairperson

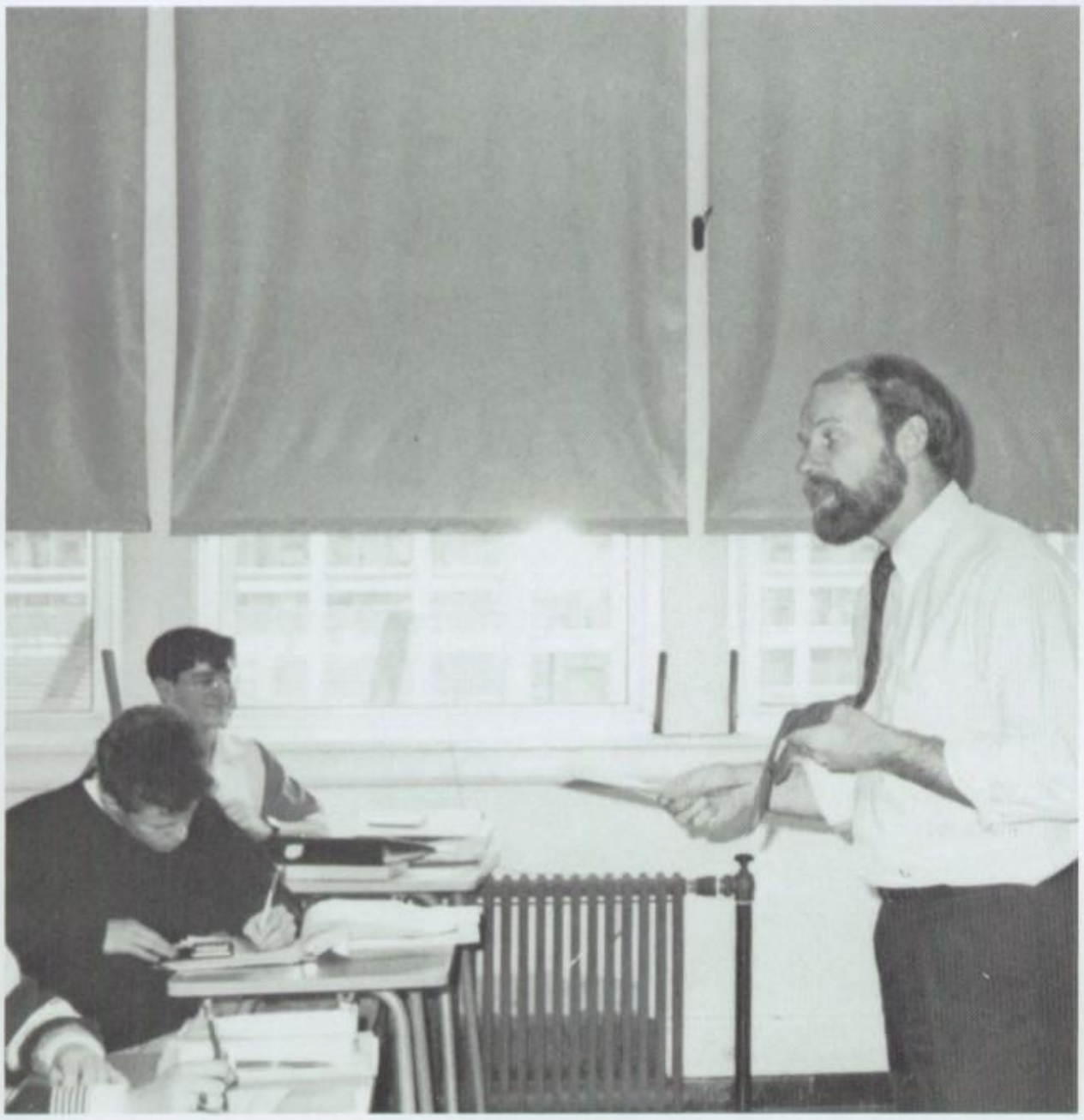
Mr. David DiVentura



(Above), Mr. Kotter conducts a freshman class meeting.
(Right), Ms. Elaine Doud, WHS athletic director

Principal Fred Bartosh addresses the junior class at its first meeting. He announced special plans for the year, as well as the increase in the cost of the yearbook.

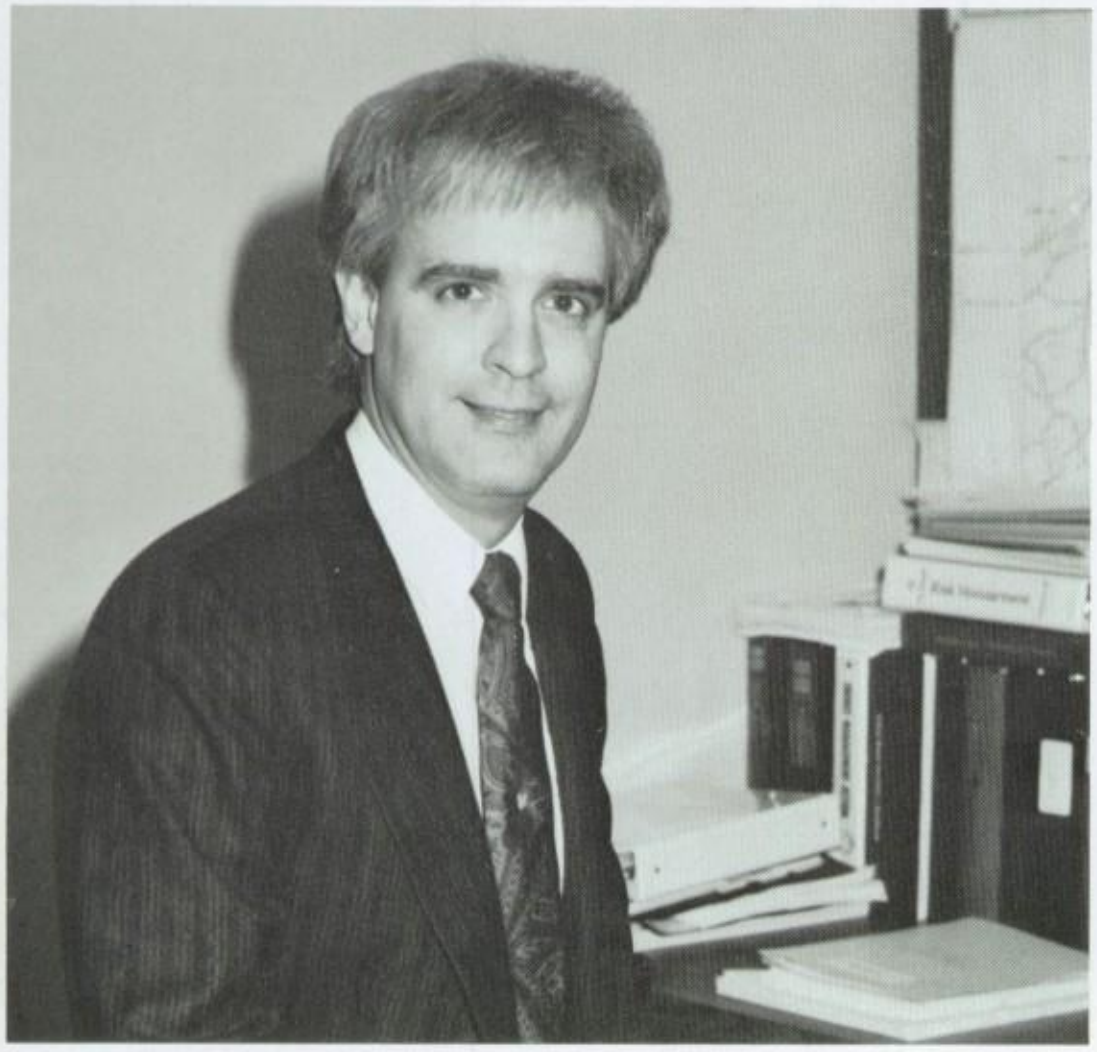
Mr. Edward Haja cradles daughter Lyndi Joan as she helps him collect tickets at a home football game. During other Saturdays, he is in charge of the Alternative Education Program, affectionately known as "Saturday detention"



Math wizard **Mr. Milton Kelchner** instructs students in all facets of mathematics including calculus, algebra, and trigonometry. Students are urged to obtain extra help as teachers from each major department are assigned time to tutor all those who require further explanation in a subject.

Mrs. Maryann Cimino proudly holds the new addition to her family, baby Christina. Although Mrs. C. took some time at home, she wasted no time in returning to WAHS in December and to her devoted art students.

Hats Off To You All!



Mr. Richard Male, business manager

Mr. Thomas Burke, curriculum coordinator

(seated) Margo Piperato, Patricia Spangenberg, Diane Bennett, **(standing),** Debbie Rissmiller, Gloria Helm, Ginny Kocher, administrative office personnel.

Mr. Guy Fulmer, elementary schools principal

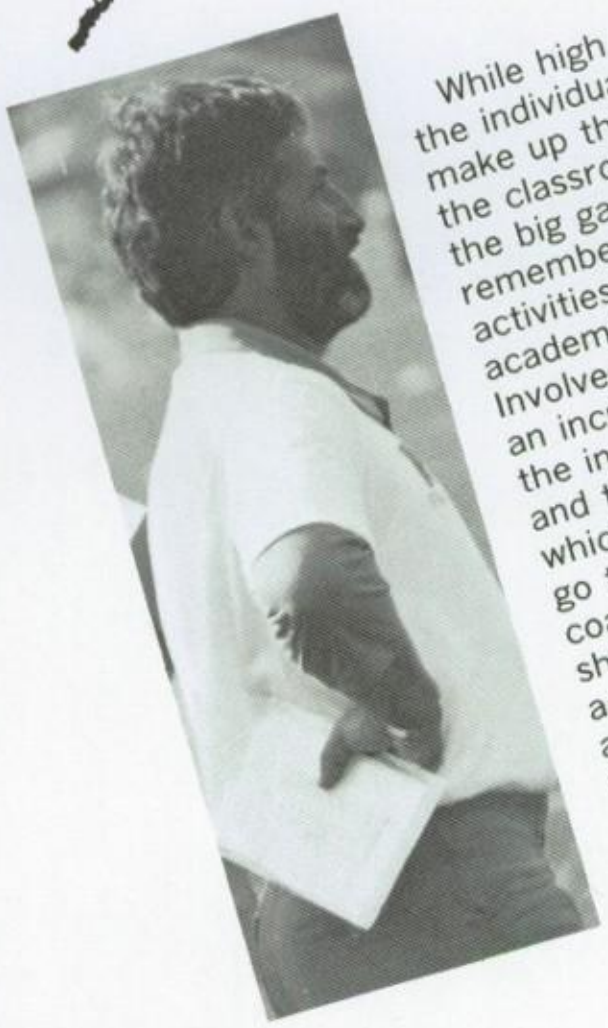
Mr. Albert Zarbatany, superintendent of schools

School board members (seated) William Seibert, Jacqueline Romann, Frances Fox, Richard Heller, **(standing)** Albert Zarbatany (superintendent), Walter Boran, Donald Spry, (solicitor), Raymond Rawson, Richard Male, (business manager).

SPORTS AND ACTIVITIES

Polished Performances Require Hard Work

Senior field hockey players express their jubilance after their games, win or lose. Hats off to this great group!



While high school is about education of the individuals, it is the activities which make up the most vivid memories. Days in the classroom tend to be forgotten, while the big game or the school play are remembered for a lifetime. Sports and activities are not only important academically, but also socially. Involvement in these clubs and teams is an incredible experience which teaches the individual the importance of teamwork and the ability to get things done, skills which will be vastly rewarding as students go through life. The participants and coaches of every activity and every sport should be extremely proud of their accomplishments and all the hard work and many hours of practice that go into an activity in order to make a polished performance come off without a hitch.

HATS OFF TO

Shane Kunsman: "Football gives you a chance to feel good about yourself."

Colleen Rustay and Stephanie Warner: "Being a band front member is a great experience. It's a lot of fun, and a lot of work, but in the end, it's worth it."

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Loretta Hartung finishes a hard race on the flat Saucon Valley course. Wilson won 24-31.

(Above left) Senior cross country girls fool around with Coach Bob Sandt after an away meet. **(Above)** Due to his lack of hair, Coach Sandt wears a wig, trying to dodge some of his teams' bald jokes.

The team's top runners Lorri Brandau, Loretta Hartung, and Jennifer Miller show

The number three runner in the league, Lorri Brandau, has been one of the top runners in the area for the past 4 years.

their medals and ribbons won at McQuaid. The team placed 12 out of 54.

Great Attitude + Dedicated Coach =

A Championship Season

by Jennifer Greenamoyer

Wilson's cross-country girls only had three letter winners returning to their championship line-up this year. Six new runners and the veterans all worked very hard and the girls won their fifth straight Colonial League title with a record of 16-0. At the league meet, Pen Argyl edged them out of the lead with their pack, but not without a fight. Jenny Miller led the girls and close behind were Lorri Brandau and Loretta Hartung, with first, third and fourth place finishes at their league meet. Toni Alercia, Gretchen Yordy, Jennifer Greenamoyer, Tara Batt, Heather Chegwidden and Gina Muth make up the rest of the '87 team. At districts, six out of seven girls improved, yet the team placed sixth. Jenny Miller and Lorri Brandau earned trips to the Penn State Championship, where Lorri placed 45 and Jenny 48.

While at Rochester, New York, the girls' team placed 12th out of 54 at McQuaid, the largest cross-country invitational in the country. Every year the boys' and girls' cross-country teams obtain sponsors and run a twenty-four hour relay.

Lorri Brandau runs on the Southern Lehigh X-country course. This is one of the most scenic courses in the Lehigh Valley.

Lorri Brandau, "My most memorable moment was when one of the guys on the team took off his sweatpants and didn't have any shorts on."

Boys' Cross Country Team Off And Running

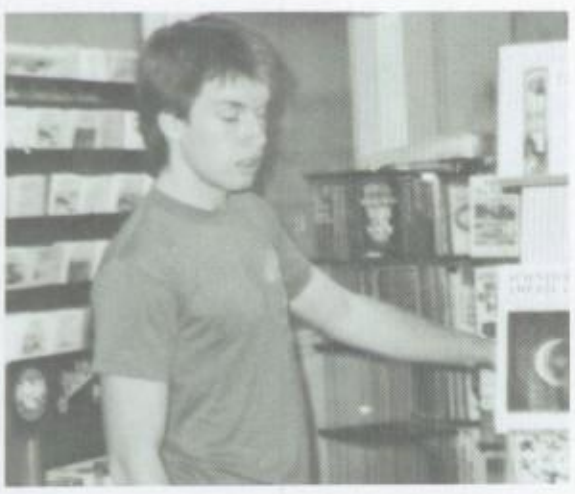
by: Jennifer Greenamoyer

The Wilson boys' cross country team had a great season, finishing with a 18-2 overall record, overcome only by Southern Lehigh. At the League meet, the team placed fourth with top runner, John Mingle, getting hurt. Sophomore Josh Palmer led the team with a seventh place finish, becoming a league All-Star. The boys' team placed sixth at the District meet, having an off day with only three of the top five runners.

The cross country boys are extremely dedicated. While other athletes are relaxing, enjoying their summer vacation,Wilson cross country boys were out running. Six boys ran over 500 miles each this summer. This laid the foundation for their excellent winning season.

Last June the boys ran the annual 24 hour relay. As a 10 man team, they covered 202 miles in the 24 hours. Each year they obtain sponsors and raise enough money for their overnight trip to Rochester, New York, the McQuaid Invitational. They placed 11 in the meet. Three runners received medals and two earned ribbons.

On the home x- country course, senior Steven Gualano leads his Palisades' opponent up the big hill. Palisades is a big rival of the team.



Mike Wesley- "My most memorable moment as an athlete was this year when our guys, 'a small league school', defeated a 'big league' school. It was Easton."

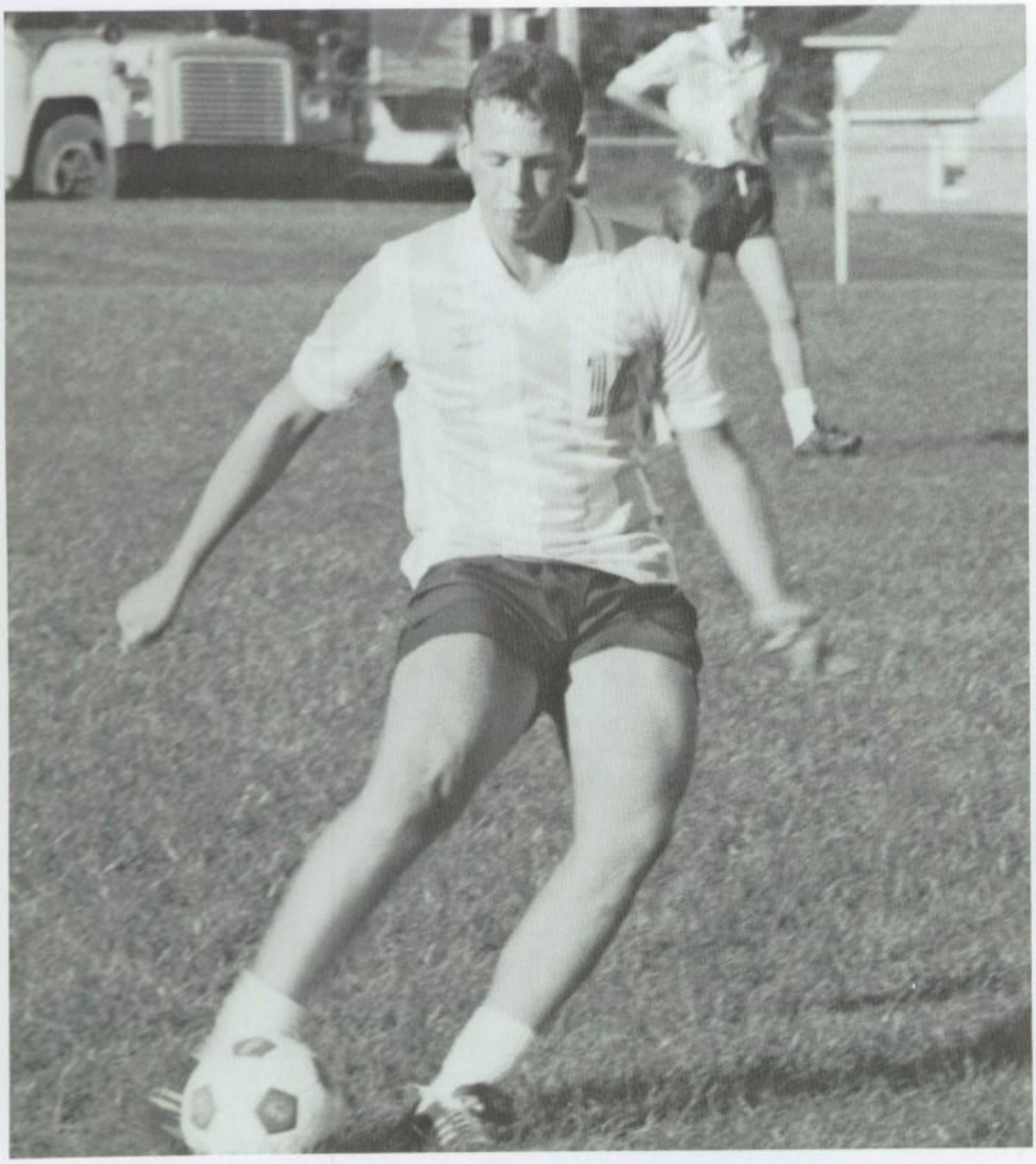
During the away Easton/Wilson meet, John Mingle chases an Easton team member while being chased himself. Wilson won.

The cross country teams' annual trip to McQuaid, for which they pay by holding a 24 hour relay, is one of their many fun

Sophomore Josh Palmer, one of the team's best runners, begins to pass his Southern Lehigh counterparts. Southern Lehigh is a powerful team in the Colonial League.

activities. Here the whole team poses on the bus.

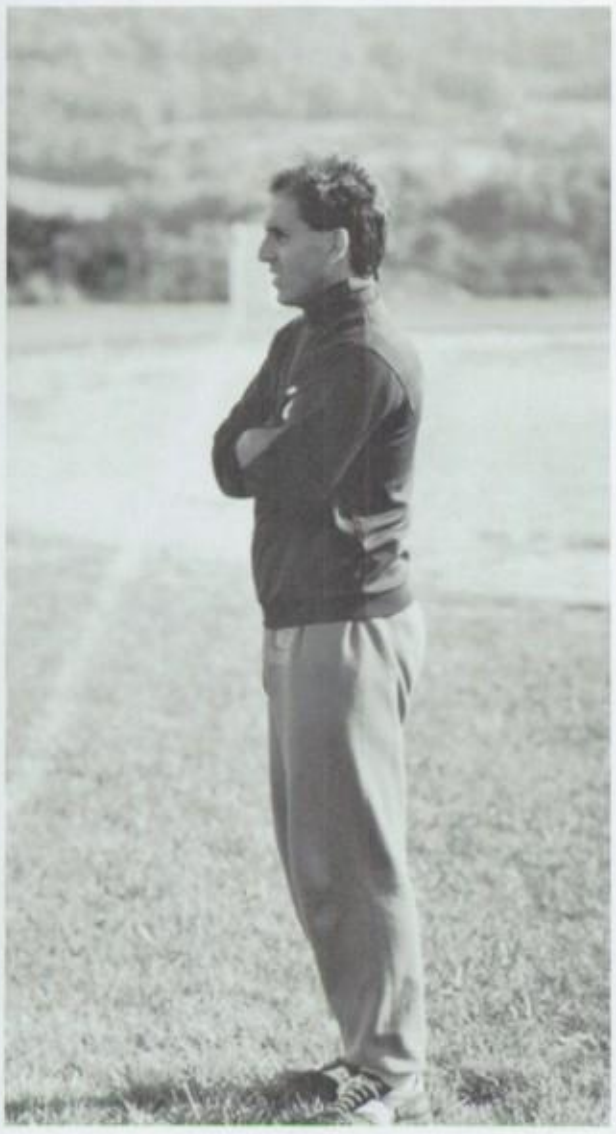
(upper right) Senior and #1 runner John Mingle leads the Wilson varsity pack of runners during the league championship meet. **(Above)** Frank Mammana, Lorrie Brandau, and Tom Hodge run on the scenic Saucon Valley course; Wilson won the meet en route to a top finish in the League.



Tom Fusco fights for the ball against a Southern Lehigh defender during an away game.

(above left) Russ Walbert defends the goal by kicking the ball down the field. **(above)** Mr. Don Cardinal talks to his team during halftime of the home Palisades game which his team won 4-3.

Using the techniques taught by Coach Cardinal, Lacy Taylor passes the ball to



Coach Cardinal watches his team improve with every match.

Sean Mickey during the Southern Lehigh game.

A Successful Soccer Season

Our Fans Cheered Us On

by Joe Canone

After last season's losing record of 2-11-1, this year's team was determined to beat that record. Their goal would mean that they would have to win more games this season than they did in the last couple of seasons combined. Second year coach Don Cardinal prepared the team in many ways. The team had many varsity players returning plus some new faces of seniors. They opened up the season with a big surprise, a win of 5-3 over Catty. The win shocked many people. "This team would not be denied a better record," stated some of the players. The team went on to post a 2-5 record at midseason, while suffering a setback of a serious injury to defenseman, Mike Beahm. Because the team had only 13 players, they had to be in top physical condition, and most importantly, avoid injury.

They made great use of their practice time and learned many facets of the game. With a day's rest during the week, the team was always ready to play the following game. The team went on to win one more game over Northwestern and beat last year's record. This year's final record was 3-14.

Shawn Bingaman prepares to advance the ball to the Wilson offense in a close home game. The Palisades game was very close Wilson won 4-3.

Russ Walbert, "My most memorable moment was when I knocked out Joe Fixx in the LARC game or else when I broke the kid's nose from Palisades. Mr Cardinal was a big help this year. I wish him good luck in the future."

. . . The Thrill Of A Single Victory

For J.V. Soccer

by Brandon Wendell

The J.V. soccer season got off to a very slow start with losses of 10-1 and 16-4. But that was to be expected with only eleven or twelve players showing up at a game. Fresh players are needed in the game to replace players who tire or who are hurt. Later in the season, more players joined and the scores improved. During the middle of the season, still with no wins, a defeat by Southern Lehigh with a huge margin devastated the team's hopes for a win. Then late in the season, with a new goalie, Mike Storm, things looked better.

The highlight of the season was the win against Saucon Valley by a score of 2-0, the only win to raise the team's hopes. The season was topped off by a loss to Moravian Academy, followed by hot chocolate and cookies brought to the game by the visiting team, which softened the blow of a bitter season.

When asked about the season, the responses from the players was basically the same-to learn from their mistakes and look forward to a better season next year. Mike Palumbo said, "I think we could have a better season, but the shutout against Saucon Valley was a big accomplishment." Dave Reaser commented, "I think we did real well even though we only won a single game (the shutout against Saucon Valley). Next year we'll do a lot better."

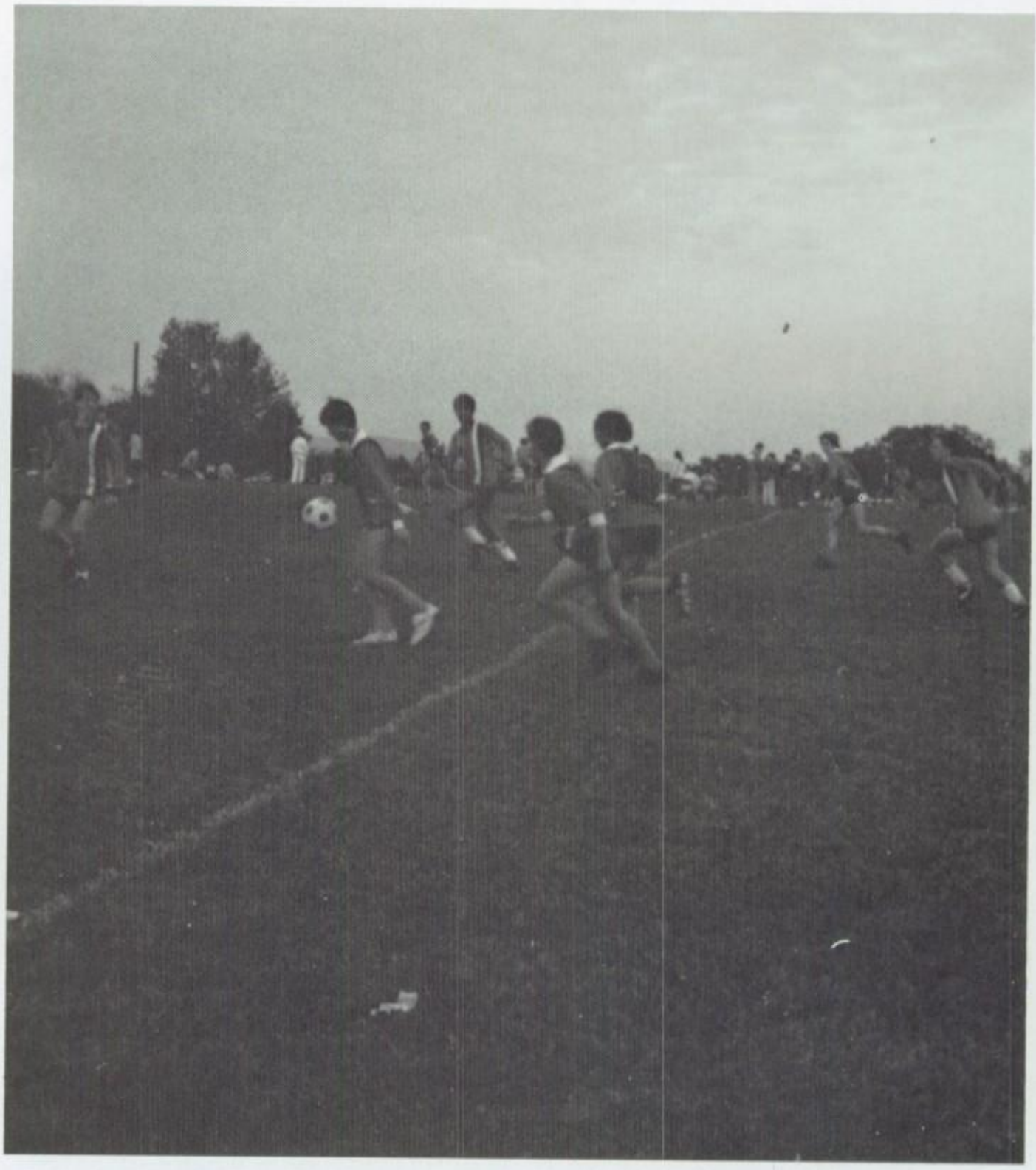
Don McGowan and Shawn Bingaman chase a Moravian Academy player in a scramble for the ball.

Coach Dan Wirth asks how many JV soccer players will return next year. The answer is obvious. Next year, most players will have fire in their eyes and fast footwork as they hope to better their record and their scores. Hard summer practices and Russ Houck's soccer camp help, and Coach Don Cardinal hopes to help mold these JV's into seasoned varsity players.

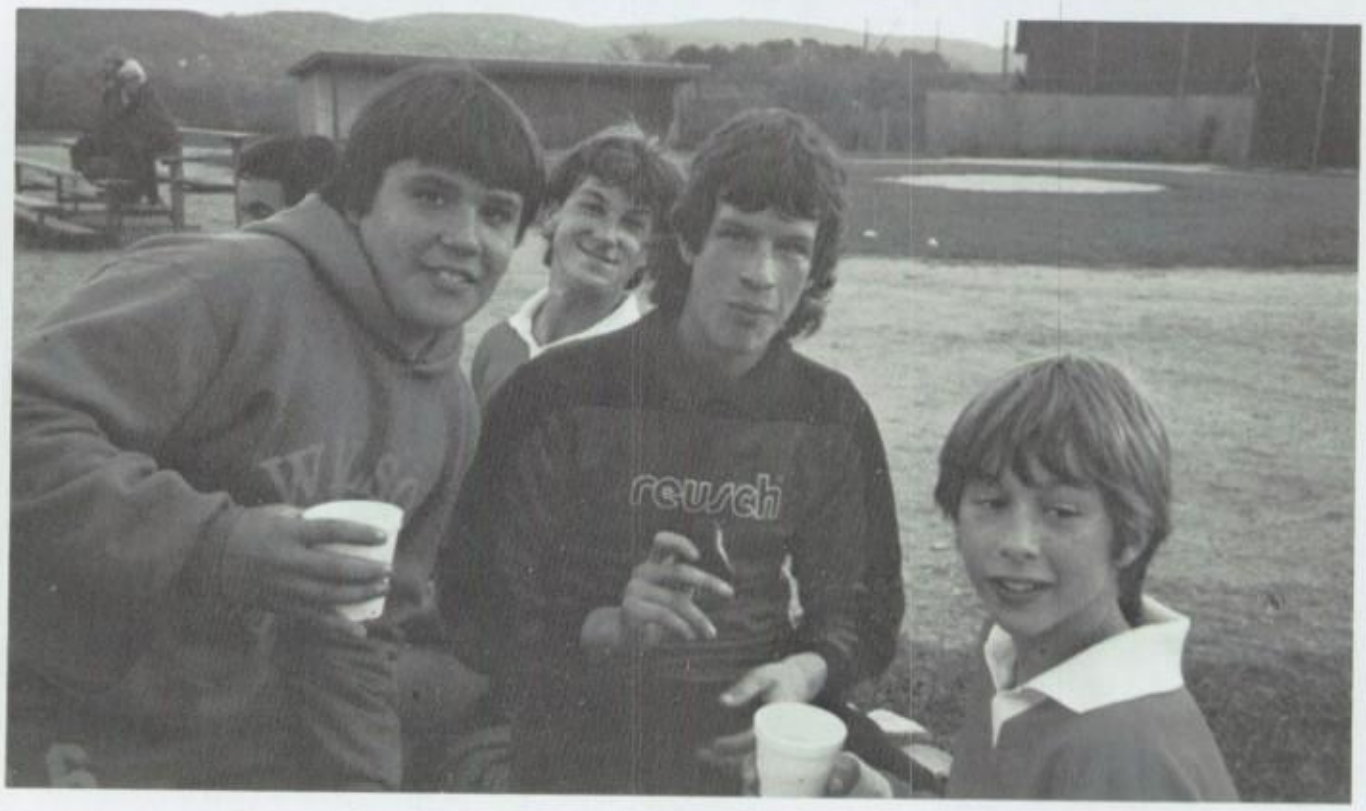
Brandon Wendell-" I had a lot of fun playing soccer. It's what I like to do. I'll be back next year. The soccer camp was great. Next year, we'll be better with lots of new players and more experience for the older ones."

Sportsmanship is the key to any sport, and soccer is no exception. After each game, the Warriors congratulated their opponents, hiding their feelings and saying to

Awaiting a throw-in from Moravian Academy, Brandon Wendell hopes to intercept and work the ball upfield for Wilson.



themselves, "We'll get 'em next year!" With hard work and determination, these JV's probably will!



(Top) Mike Storm with a chest trap while Mark Janik and Brandon Wendell run along the wing position in some fast-paced action.

(Above) The team enjoys some sweet hot chocolate after a bitter defeat to Moravian Academy. Paul Little, Don McGowan, Russ Smith, and Dave Reaser pause to reflect on the last game of the season.

'We Are The Best 3-15 Team I Ever Saw'

Excellent Defense, But Not Enough

by Tamme Bodai

The Wilson girls' field hockey team ended another successful season, though their record may not prove it. Their overall record was 3-15-2, and in the Colonial League they were 3-12 Nine out of the fifteen losses were lost by just one goal, and out of the remaining six, four were lost by two goals. Coach Mike Symons feels disappointed about the team's record, but commented, "We are the best 3-15 team I ever saw."

Many vacancies had to be filled, and position adjustments had to be made. Coach Symons explained, "We didn't have enough players. We were hurt badly by graduation and by four other non-returning players." Junior Kelly Horvath, and Senior Andrea Apple, who played mostly sweeper and halfback last year, were asked to play in the two wing positions. Senior Jennifer Anderson, who was playing mainly the wing position, was switched to a halfback.

Injuries throughout the season were also detrimental to their performance. "Of eleven starting players at the beginning of the season, only two girls played in all 20 games. Injuries to key players were devastating to our team effort," stated Mr. Symons.

Senior hockey players Jill Sterner, Heather Marsh, Lynda Haas, Tina Lilly and Janel Jankowich happily display their headgear on Hat Day.

Tina Lilly: *"I enjoyed being around the girls. It was so much fun. This was my first year, so I learned a lot!"*

On the home field, Johanna Delahunty slams the ball downfield against #1 Saucon Valley. The teams tied 0-0.

Andrea Apple punches the ball by a Pen Argyl defender during a league game.

(above) Stealing the ball isn't as easy as Tamme Bodai makes it look, especially against her Saucon Valley opponents.

(above right) Junior Marge Isaac keeps her opponent from the ball. **(above)** Dribbling the ball up to the goal is Senior co-captain April Mutchler.

Susan Sandt-"My most memorable moment was when Christy McBride hit the ball and it hit the score cards causing them to fall off the pole during our doubles match."

Christy McBride-"Now the tennis team needs a new person to play third doubles and to knock off the score cards at Southern Lehigh!"

Karen Beling- "I really enjoyed playing tennis this year because the girls are really nice and I met a lot of people."

'Girls Just Wanna Have Fun'

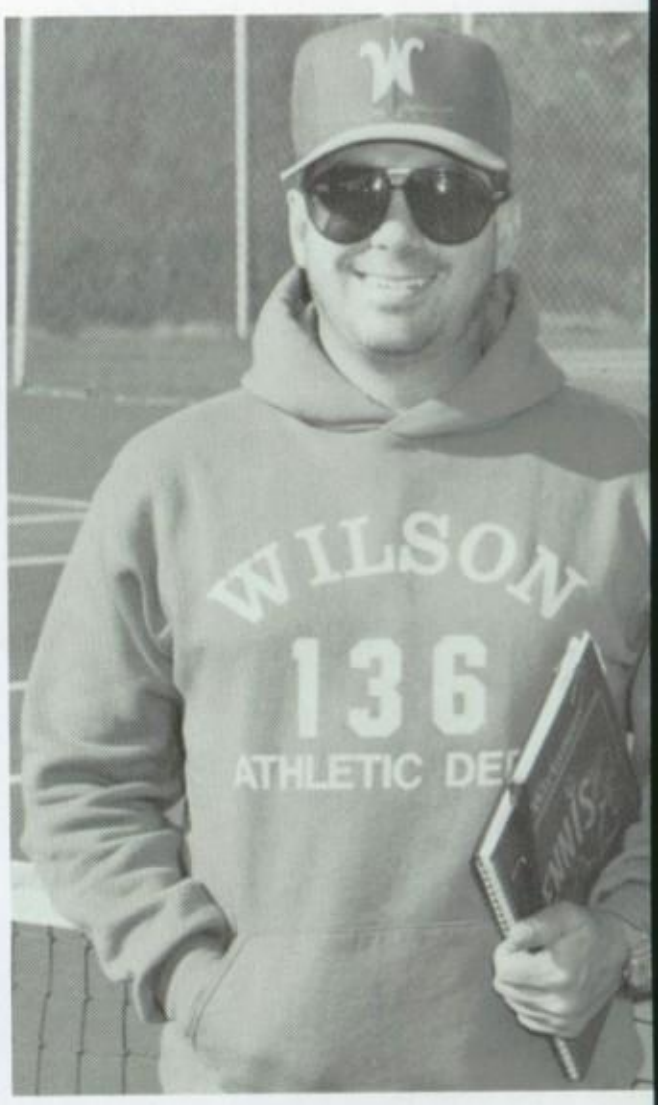
New Coach Enjoys Season, Matches

by Susan Sandt

This year, the tennis team sported many new faces. New coach Mr. Craig Coyle created a whole new image for the team. Wilson became a contender in many league matches. Although the team didn't win a match as a team, throughout the season everyone improved and their attitudes were excellent. This was shown as every opposing coach in the second half of the season commented on both their improvement and attitudes.

The team consisted of number one player Karen Beling, number two player Susan Sandt, number three player Christy McBride, number four player Heather Flyte, and rounding out the team third doubles, juniors Louise Melchor and Cindy Jackus. New faces Karen Beling and Cindy Jackus were great assets. The minimum number of players is six. Thus, if any team member was absent, the team had to forfeit at least one match. This caused some potential close matches to become unreachable goals.

The team was infinitely happy even when they faced some tense situations. The close matches were epitomized when Wilson took on Bangor in the second half. The contest was tied at three matches each with second doubles team deciding the final outcome. In the second doubles match, with all eyes upon them, Christy McBride and Susan Sandt lost in the third set tie-breaker. Other close matches were played against Palisades and Pen Argyl.



New coach Mr. Craig Coyle brought renewed life to the team. All the team members loved him. He enjoyed coaching

Number 3 singles player Christy McBride warms up for her tough match with her

Boris Becker We Love You!

by Susan Sandt

Who comes to your mind when you think of hot guys? Larry Byrd? Slobodan Zinovinowich? No. It's Boris Becker. WHO? Yes, Boris Becker.

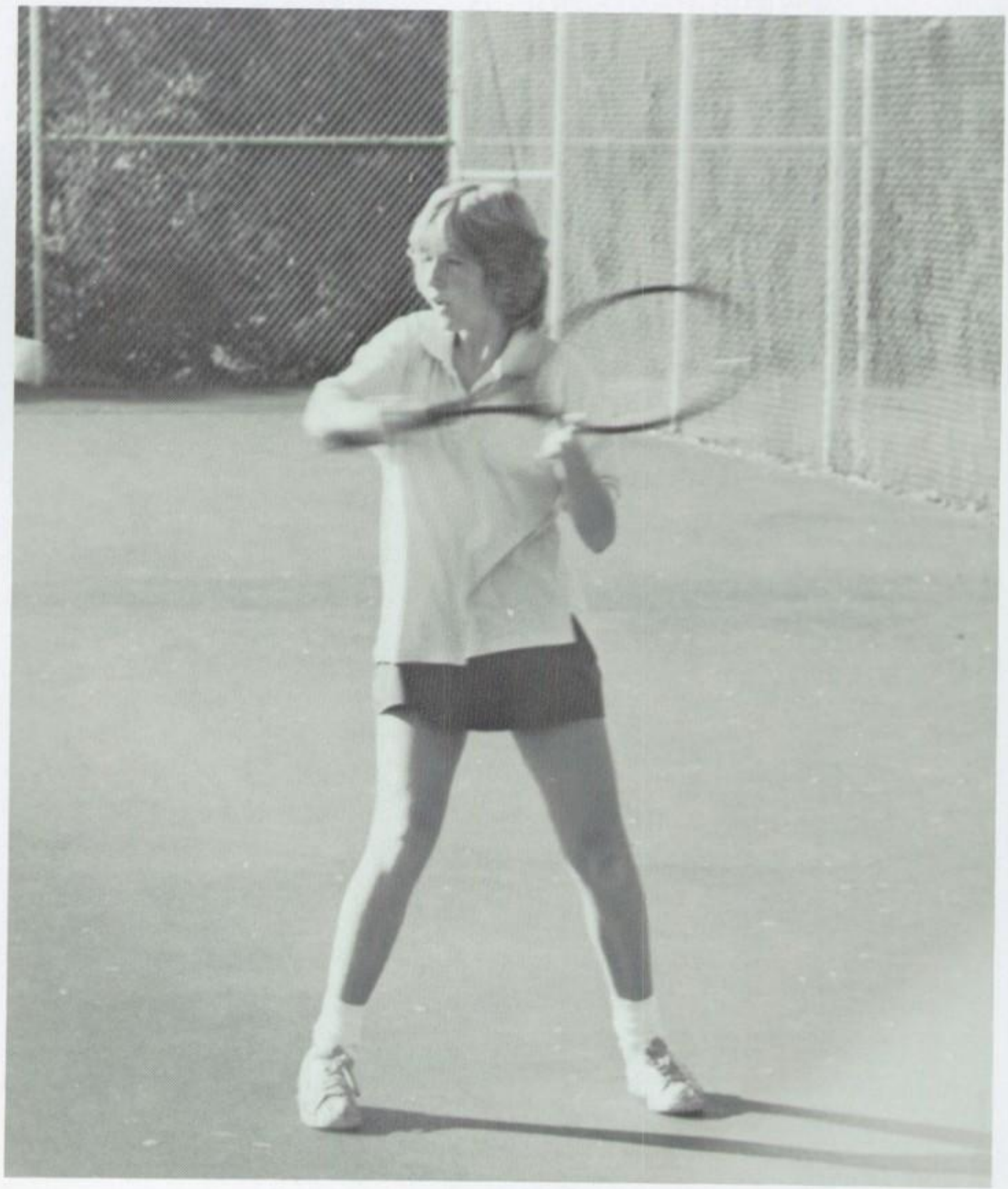
Boris Becker is a German professional tennis player. His 6'2" 180 pound body has been literally thrown around the tennis court for about four years. Instantly, the two-time Wimbledon champion became popular with young women all over the world when he burst onto the tennis scene after becoming the youngest man ever to win Wimbledon, a grand slam event.

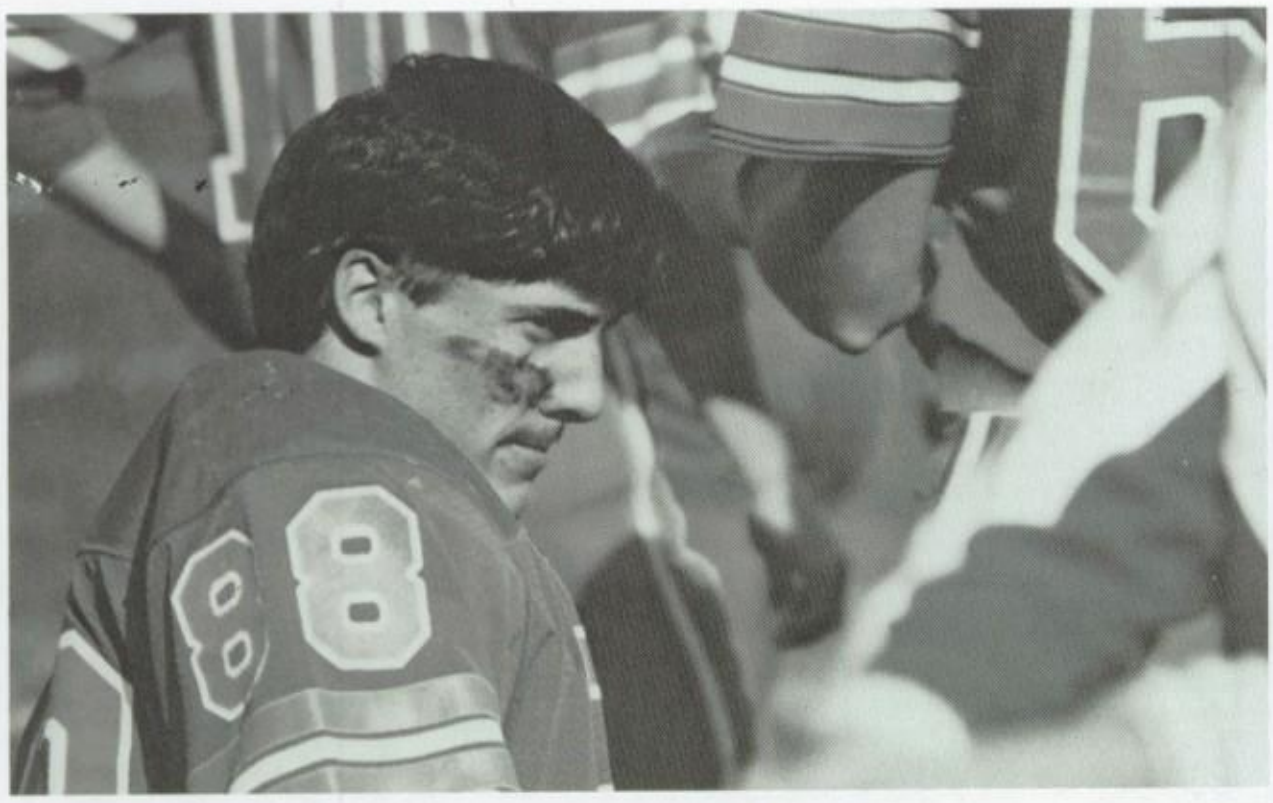
Boris continues his success on tour despite all the trials and tribulations he incurs. The tennis tour of professionals is a rough place for such a young man, but through the support of his family and friends (including his girlfriend, sorry girls!) he is super-successful and has earned millions of dollars.

the girls' tennis team and hopes to continue in the future. He feels experience is the key to success!

Bangor opponent. Christy won this tough match but the team fell 3-4.

Freshman Karen Beling prepares to hit a backhand down the line during a home game against Saucon Valley. She hopes to continue playing tennis for Wilson for many more years.





Junior tight end Race Roth intently watches his teammates crush Saucon Valley at the Homecoming game.

The Wilson defense brings down a Mahanoy Area running backduring the first home game. Mahanoy had won many straight

Running back Chris Ellis runs for a big yardage gain against Saucon Valley. This run led to a Wilson victory 40-12. **(above)** The football team watches their teammates score 33 points in the first half against Saucon Valley.

games and hadn't been scored upon. The Warriors won 13-0.

Bill Walker, "My most memorable moment was during pregame, when I was warming up punting. Shane Kunsman centered the ball, and I went to kick it and I fell on my butt."

Leaping for the first down is Senior Chris Ellis who helped lead the football team to a 9-2 season and second place in the Colonial League.

Freshman kicker Rob Arnts attempts the extra point during the home game against arch-rival Nazareth. Wilson won 14-7 in an odd game where Wilson only achieved one first down.

Being #2 Can Be Sweet '9 And 2 Ain't Bad'

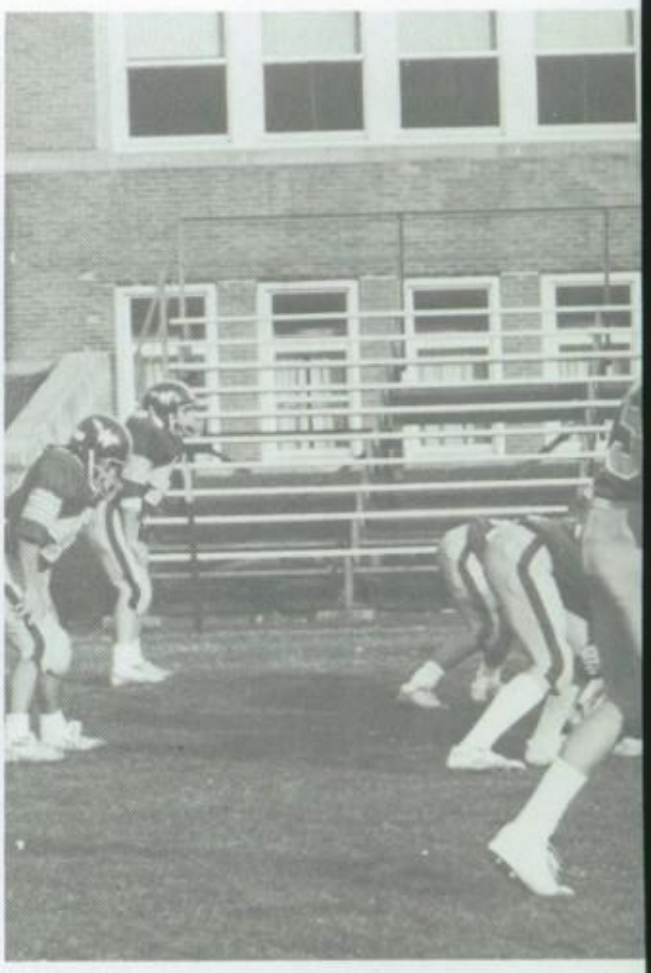
The end of an exciting yet odd season for Coach Grube's Warriors came about with a defeat over arch rival Nazareth with a score of 14-7. The young team, comprised mostly of underclassmen, surprised those in the Colonial League who were skeptical about their success in the beginning of the season. The first win over Notre Dame was the start of a series of wins broken only by Palisades and Bangor, the latter team winning the Colonial League championship.

The odd part of the season came while compiling the statistics for the Warriors. First downs seemed almost non-existent, yet the team, coached by Wayne Grube, Carl Persichini, Jim Klass, Tom Gazzano, Jeff Breininger, and Frank Schloffer continued to rack up wins.

Other highlights of the season included an impressive win over Mahonoy Area. This tough coal region team was hammered by the Warrior defense and was forced to accept their first shutout since 1984. The Warriors also racked up 21 points against the Rough Riders of Catasauqua, and played tough defense to post another shutout. The torrential downpour during this game did not drench the intensity of the Warriors. This game was televised on Twin County cable TV and showed the people of the Lehigh Valley how the young men of WHS can play football.

Thus, Coach Wayne Grube's winning Wilson Warrior team marched to many unexpected victories to thrill the fans and to fuel the fire for next year's season.

A Salisbury player recovers a fumble early in the game **(above).** After a short gain, a Warrior tackles the Falcon runner as #83 for the Warriors follows in pursuit. **(below)**



During pregame warm-ups, the Warriors go through a couple of defensive drills. They

Robbie Arnts opens the game against Pen Argyl with a booming kick-off.

later went on to win the Salisbury game 14-12.

Running for the touchdown is a diligent Tony Verenna. Tony was a steady running back for the freshman team this year.

Jerry Allen- "It was a good experience to prepare to play varsity football."

The freshman quarterback Kyle Werkheiser hands the ball off to an inexperienced but very promising running back, Danny Herkalo. Both played midget ball and hope to be members of Grube's varsity group in the future.

Young And Hopeful JVs And Jr. Hi:

Proud Of Their Successes

By Joel Westbrooks

The junior varsity football team had a fine season. They finished their season with a 7-3 record. New coaches Jim Klass and Jeff Breidinger were very proud of their players' successes. The JV's never had any practices of their own. They were used as a scout team for the varsity. One of the highlights of the season was the interception against the Nazareth Blue Eagles made by Jamie Kunsman who then proceeded to run the ball in for the score. The Warriors won the game 7-6.

The freshmen did not fare as well on the whole. They ended the season with a record of 2-5. During the first game against Lehighton, Danny Herkalo followed a play, "Right 62" and broke away for a touchdown after a super run. Rich Clowers and Mario Mitchell, who both played midget football, claimed they'll be back for more next year because, "We like the sport." The members of the team hope the fans will come out to support them just as they do the varsity.

Teresa Rizzo-"My most memorable moment was being co-captain of the cheering squad at the Homecoming game."

The JV cheeerleaders urge their team to "get that ball" as they dazzle the crowd with their shining smiles.

"Go, Warriors, go!" shout Tina Lilly and Michele Reading at the first home game

Cheerleaders:
We've Got A Lot

by Teresa Rizzo

Cheerleading, contrary to popular belief, requires much talent, dedication, hard work, and a tremendous amount of school spirit. The Wilson High School cheerleaders of 1987-1988 have definitely proved they possess every one of these qualities.

It all started back in June when the girls reported to summer practice everyday at 9:00 a.m. to prepare for cheerleading camp. At practice, they did a full aerobics warm-up to build stamina and strengthen weak muscles. Both Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders attended camp, from which they returned with numerous "Superior" evaluation ribbons, a "Spirit Stick", awarded to the most spirited squad at the camp, many new ideas, and an All-American Cheerleader, Michele Reading. Michele's prowess enabled her to cheer at the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii on Christmas Day.

After camp, the girls began to prepare for the upcoming football season. THey practiced, prepared for the Notre Dame Pep Rally, practiced, decorated the entire school, including the players' locker room, practiced, brought watermelon to the players on a hot summer day, practiced, and most importantly, did their best to psych up the students, all for only the first game. Throughout the season, they were constantly trying to boost spirit of the players by decorating houses, baking cupcakes, and providing victory cakes.

Football was the start of a very busy year for the cheerleaders, whose season does not end at the buzzer of the final football game. Their responsibilities carry over to both the basketball and wrestling teams, whose seasons last into February.

The super spirit of these dedicated girls deserves much recognition and appreciation, because everything they do, they do with pride; pride for Wilson High School, but more importantly, pride for the special people who lurk inside.

Nikki Hall poses proudly while cheering at the varsity football game against Saucon Valley.

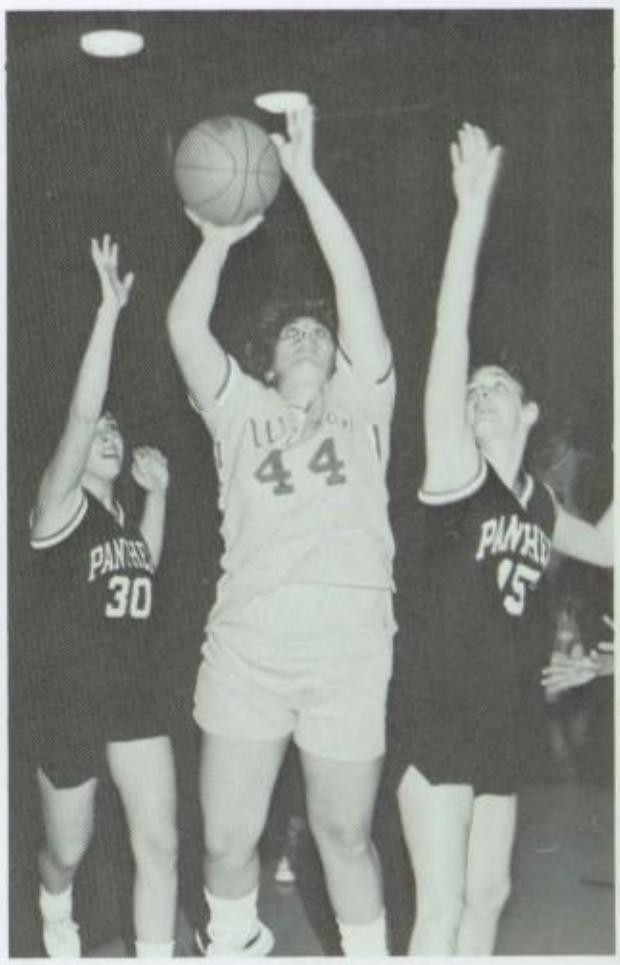
the Warriors played against Mahanoy Area High School.

These varsity cheerleaders are psyched and smiling as they perform a Warrior fight song for their dedicated fans.

Warrior and Warriorette, Brian Altenbach and Tina Lilly have spirit shining in their eyes as they prepare for another exciting Warrior victory.

Varsity cheerleader Suzy Arnts struts her stuff at the pep rally geared to "Wipe Out" Notre Dame.

After Tina Lilly loses the ball and her balance, Tamme Bodai attempts to recover it. The Warriors beat Pleasant Valley by a score of 54-27. **(Below)** Tamme Bodai goes in for a layup against a Saucon Valley guard.



Senior April Mutchler shoots over Saucon Valley players in an effort to score. Warrior girls beat the Saucon Valley Panthers 32-23.

While Tamme Bodai takes her foul shot, anxious Michelle Cutrona and a Pleasant Valley opponent go for the rebound.

Junior Michelle Cutrona goes up for a shot while Junior Kelly Horvath watches from behind. The Warriors pulled out a victory against Saucon Valley 49-28.

April Mutchler concentrates intently before taking a foul shot.

Tamme Bodai: *"I'm a little disappointed about the season. We had great talent as a team, but we didn't play to our potential. I think we were much better than our record shows."*

Sophomore Laura Deemer, Juniors Kim Lorah, Michelle Cutrona, Kelly Horvath and Senior Tamme Bodai take time out for a family portrait.

Going For It Again

Girls' Varsity Basketball

by Gina Meuser and Michelle Cutrona

The Wilson's girls basketball team will be going to districts for the third consecutive year. The girls ended their regular season with a 13-9 overall and a 9-7 league record. Wilson's losses came from Notre Dame, Southern Lehigh, Catty and Nazareth, all twice, and Palisades once. Their thirteen wins came from Bangor, Saucon Valley, Salisbury, Pleasant Valley, Pen Argyl, Northwestern, Belvidere and Palisades.

Graduating seniors this year are Tamme Bodai who was asked to play in this year's LARC game, April Mutchler, Michelle Moyer, and Tina Lilly.

We asked the seniors what was their most memorable moment:

April Mutchler: Kelly Horvath's first three point shot.

Michelle Moyer: The one day during practice when Mr. Haas was boxing April Mutchler and Kim Lorah and they were falling like dominoes.

Tamme Bodai: Heather Korhammer scoring her 1,000th point in the Palisades game, Kelly Horvath scoring her first three pointer, my sophomore year when all the seniors quit except Kelly Butterworth because they weren't playing enough. And my junior year when we beat Catty in the district consolation finals.

Tina Lilly: The time April and Kelly got into an orange peel fight with the junior varsity and got into *big* trouble.

There will probably be more memorable moments for these girls when they reach districts for yet another year.

Don Bercaw: *"I didn't think we would be as good as we were last year. And in the beginning of the season, I was right. But we changed it around and ended up 12-10."*

Cheryl Maskell: *"Singing 'Dude Looks Like A Lady' with Karen before a game is an outstanding memory. Being tripped and falling on my head at the Bangor game and getting a concussion is another!"*

Doug Hawk: *"We started out slowly and built up. It was a lot of fun and the guys really tried hard."*

Junior Don Bercaw tries his hardest to score a foul shot in the Wilson vs. Palisades

Winning Seasons For Both

Girls' And Boys' JV Basketball

JV Girls Basketball

by Cheryl Maskell

The girls' junior varsity team had a very productive season. They started the year off with a winning streak of five games which gave the team a boost of confidence. The team went on to win 11 more games, but with these wins came five losses. Their final record for the season was 16-5 which placed them second in the league.

The girls really worked hard throughout the season to become the best they could, and it showed. They all came together as a team and played as a unit, not as individuals. That's a key factor in having a winning team.

Boys' JV Basketball

by Russ Walbert & Joel Westbrooks

The junior varsity basketball team had a successful season. Although successful, it was a difficult season that started out with a disappointing loss to Notre Dame. The next few games proved to be no better as the team struggled early in the season. As the year progressed, the young team, with two starting freshmen, began to win some games. Along with the wins came confidence. Overall the team finished 12-10. Most of their losses were by one or two points, which reflects how the season went.

basketball game. The Warrior J.V. team defeated the Palisades Pirates 38-26.

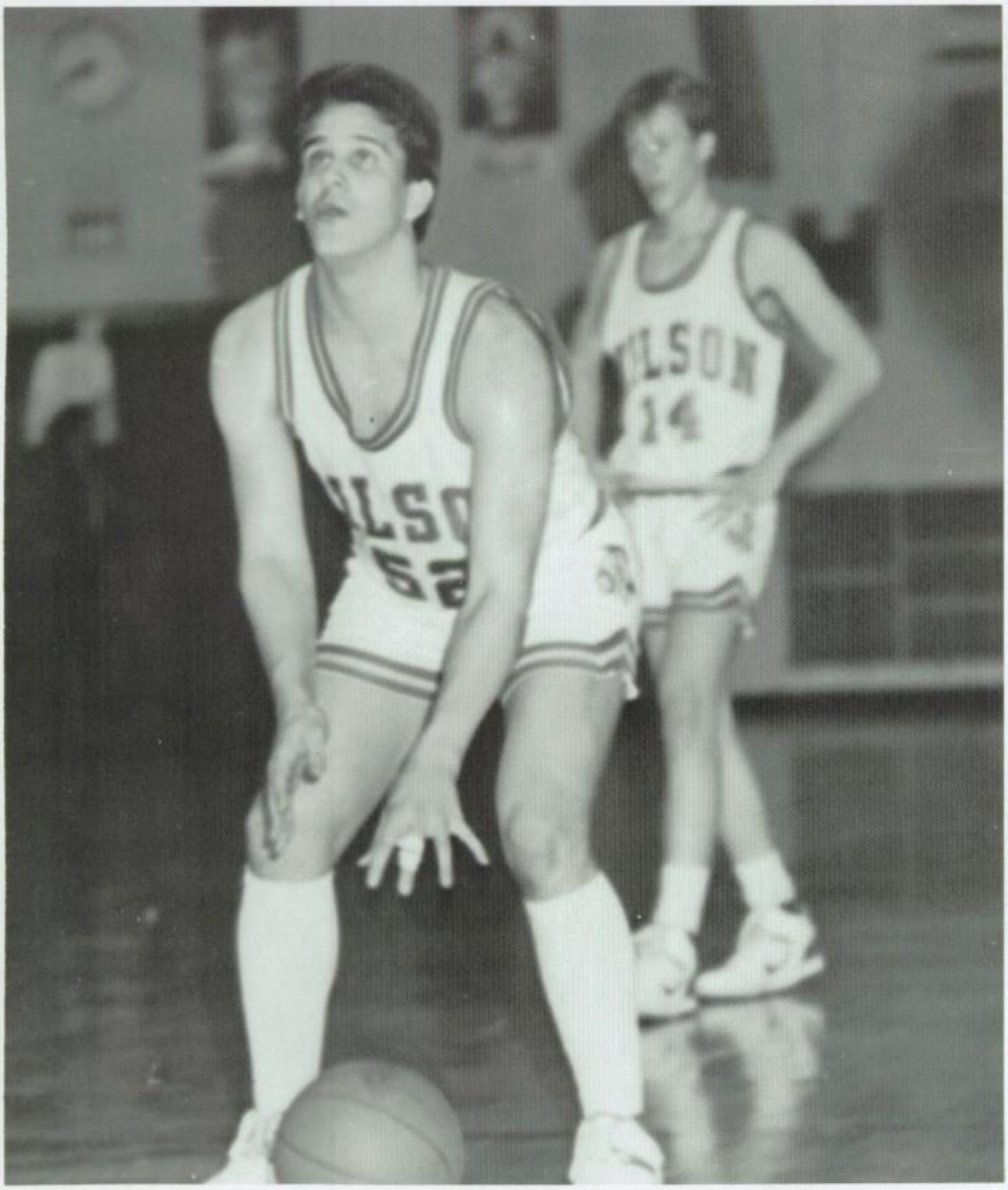
Wilson's Phil Deemer goes up for a layup while Dave Herkalo boxes out for the rebound in a boy's Junior High game.

Dan Herkalo shoots a foul shot while team members look on in a game against Palisades. Brian Altenbach **(right)** also takes a foul shot.

Captain Dusty Helm does his best to make a basket while his Bangor opponents attempt to block the shot.

(Below) Junior Joel Westbrooks looks on from the backround as Steve Van Buskirk dribbles before trying to score a foul shot.

Junior Alan Savitz pushes it to the max to avoid his Bangor opponents. He attempts to find one of his Warrior teammates to pass the ball. Alan hopes to be an experienced, contributing member of the Wilson Warrior basketball team next year.



Leaping for the sky, Captain Greg Yordy jumps over his Nazareth opponent for a basket.

also a captain this year along with Greg Yordy and Dusty Helm.

Dusty Helm - *"It was a really great season. Hopefully we'll finish in the top three of the districts so we can go to Hershey. Even if we don't, I still feel we had a successful season."*

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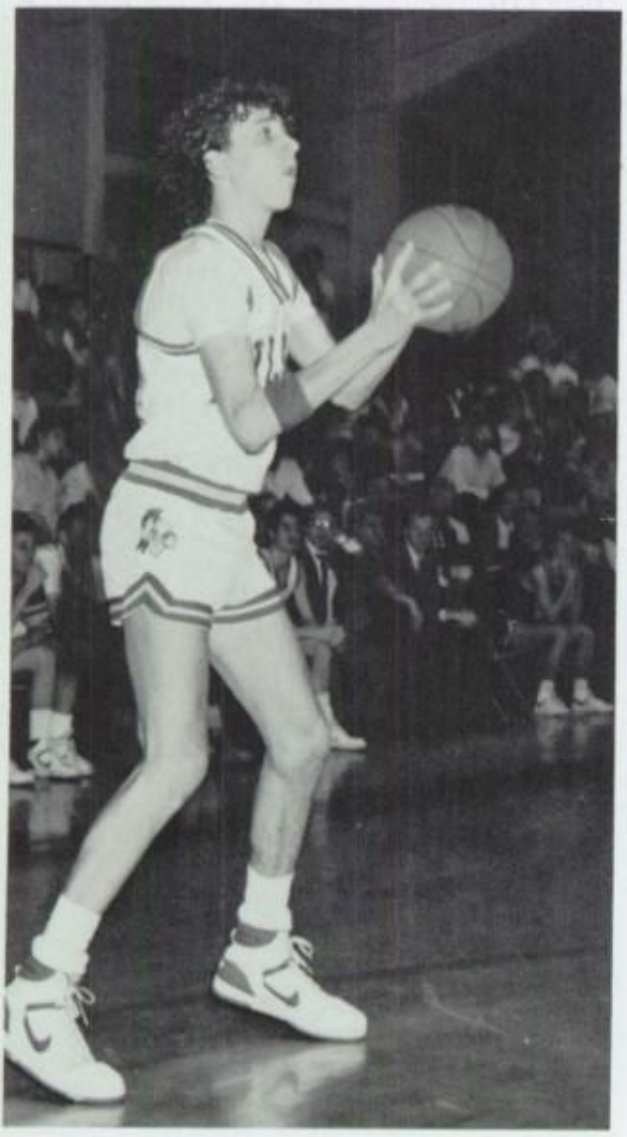


Captain John Mingle sets up for a jump shot.

New Concept Boosts
Basketball Team's Record

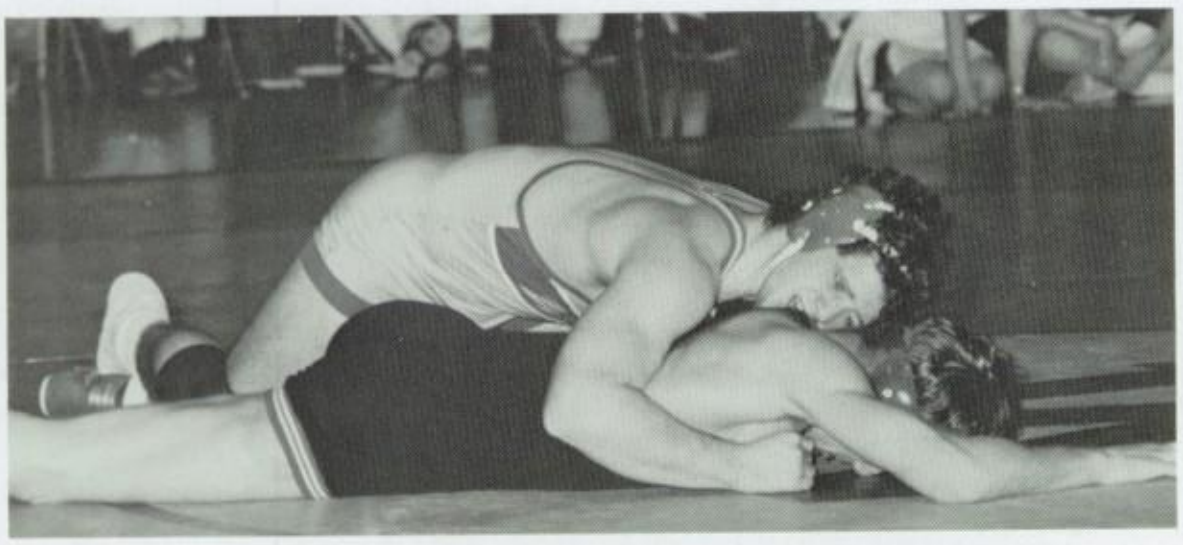
by Joel Westbrooks & Russ Walbert

The varsity boys' basketball team used a new concept to go six and two in the second half of the season and came within eight points of forcing a second half playoff. The eight points would have given them a win over Bangor (who went undefeated in the second half) forcing a playoff. The new concept was that the team plays as one, not as 12 separate people. This worked well as they won six games in a row in the second half.

John Mingle and Greg Yordy had exceptional seasons as they led the team in scoring and rebounding. Both John and Greg were selected to the Lions All - Star Classic basketball game to be played in March. Dusty Helm led the team in assists as well as showing leadership on the floor. Juniors Steve VanBuskirk and Joel Westbrooks compiled impressive stats throughout the season. Seniors Jason Bennett, Joe Canone, Chris Ellis, Allen Kresch, and Russ Walbert also contributed to the team's success. Junior Glenn Sipel saw a lot of playing time and Alan Savitz and Brian Altenbach worked hard to help the team.

With the loss to Bangor, two of the team's goals were missed. One of the goals was to win the Colonial League Championship. The other goal was to win the most games in the Colonial League. Although the team's goals for leagues were dashed, the goals for the playoffs are still able to be obtained. The main goal in district playoffs is to win the championship or at least make it to the state playoffs. As for the season, it was filled with highs and lows as the team went 16-8. The majority of the losses came at the same point. It was the middle of January when the team went through two rough weeks. They lost five out of six games but bounced back and, due to hard work and intensity during practice, won six straight games. The team will play Pen Argyl in the first round of the playoffs in early March.

Cliff Sousa: *"This year the group worked really hard. We would have won more matches if we would have had the bodies to fill the weights.*



Shane Kunsman tries to gather his strength to turn the Easton match in his favor. Even though the team tried its best, they were defeated by the awesome Easton Red Rovers.

Wrestling Team Armed
With Power, Grit, Determination

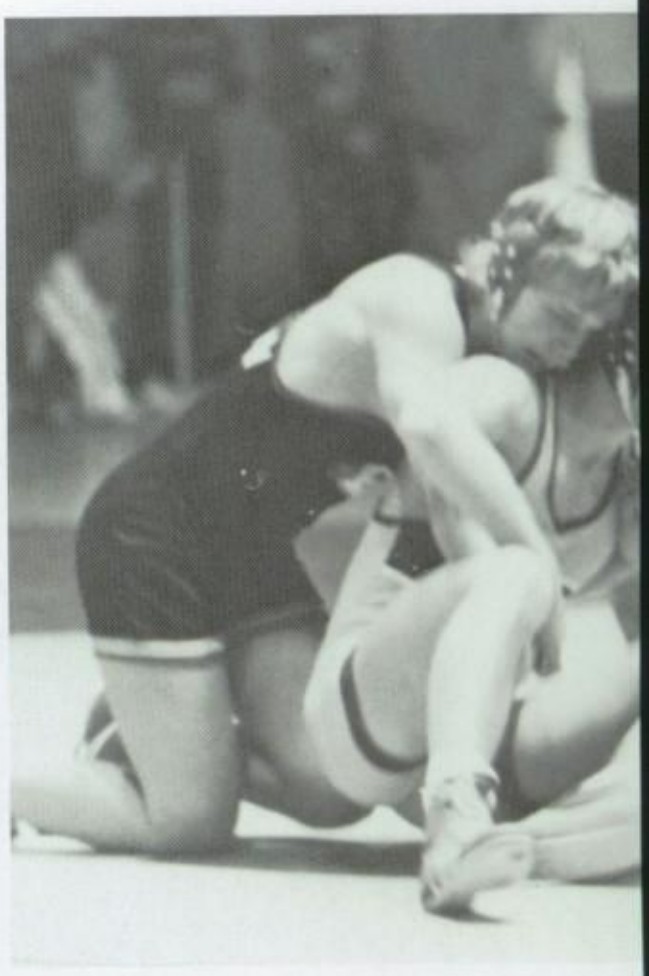
by Frank Mammana

Wrestling is an important winter sport in high school. The wrestling team ended with a twelve-seven record. Several of the outstanding wrestlers include Cliff Sousa, **(second in districts)** Jeff Dutt, Dave Heater, and Mark Nace **(second in districts).**

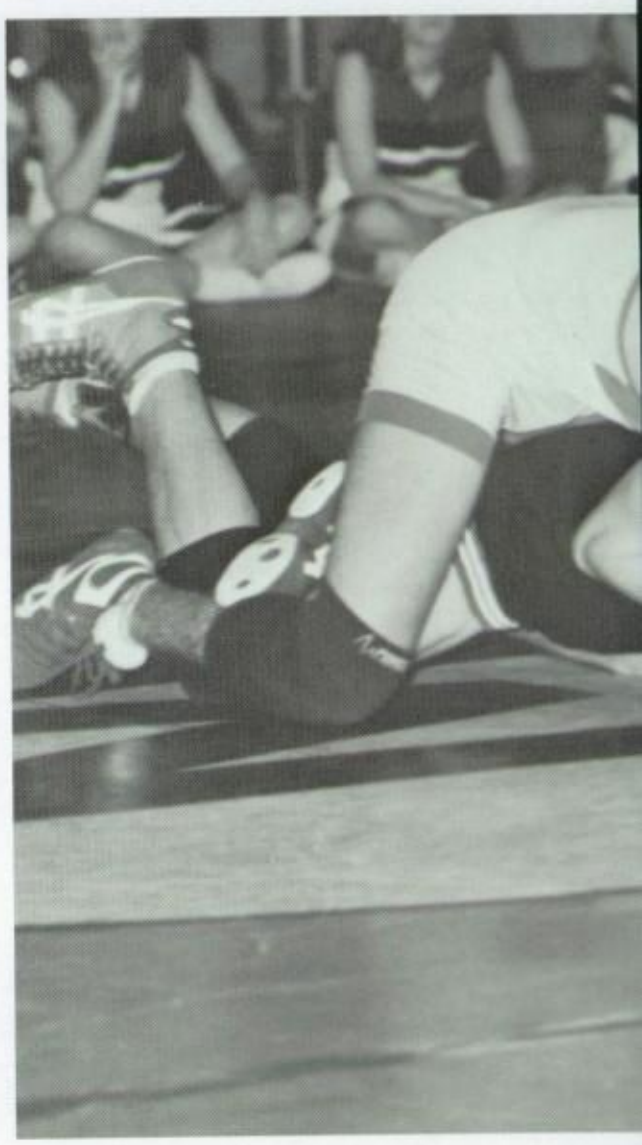
After a long hard day at school, a wrestler's day has just begun, but motivation, practice, and self-determination could lead him into becoming a better athlete. When school is over, he heads to the locker room, gets dressed for practice, and prepares for a vigorous workout. First he runs two miles. Then he heads down to the "pit" where he streches for ten minutes. During practice he works on takedowns and pinning moves. He also has wrestling bouts with groups of two and four. He then finishes his workout with a series of sprints.

First year wrestling coach Jan Dutt has been coaching wrestling previously for 13 years. He has coached at Phillipsburgh High School and Manheim High School as well as Wilson. Mr. Dutt enjoys working with the varsity wrestlers and he expects them to do their best. He only wishes that the team had some strong heavyweight wrestlers.

Districts were held at North Schuylkill High School on March 4 and 5. Regionals were held at Allen High School. Following that, States were held at Hershey Park Arena in Hershey, Pennsylvania on March 16.

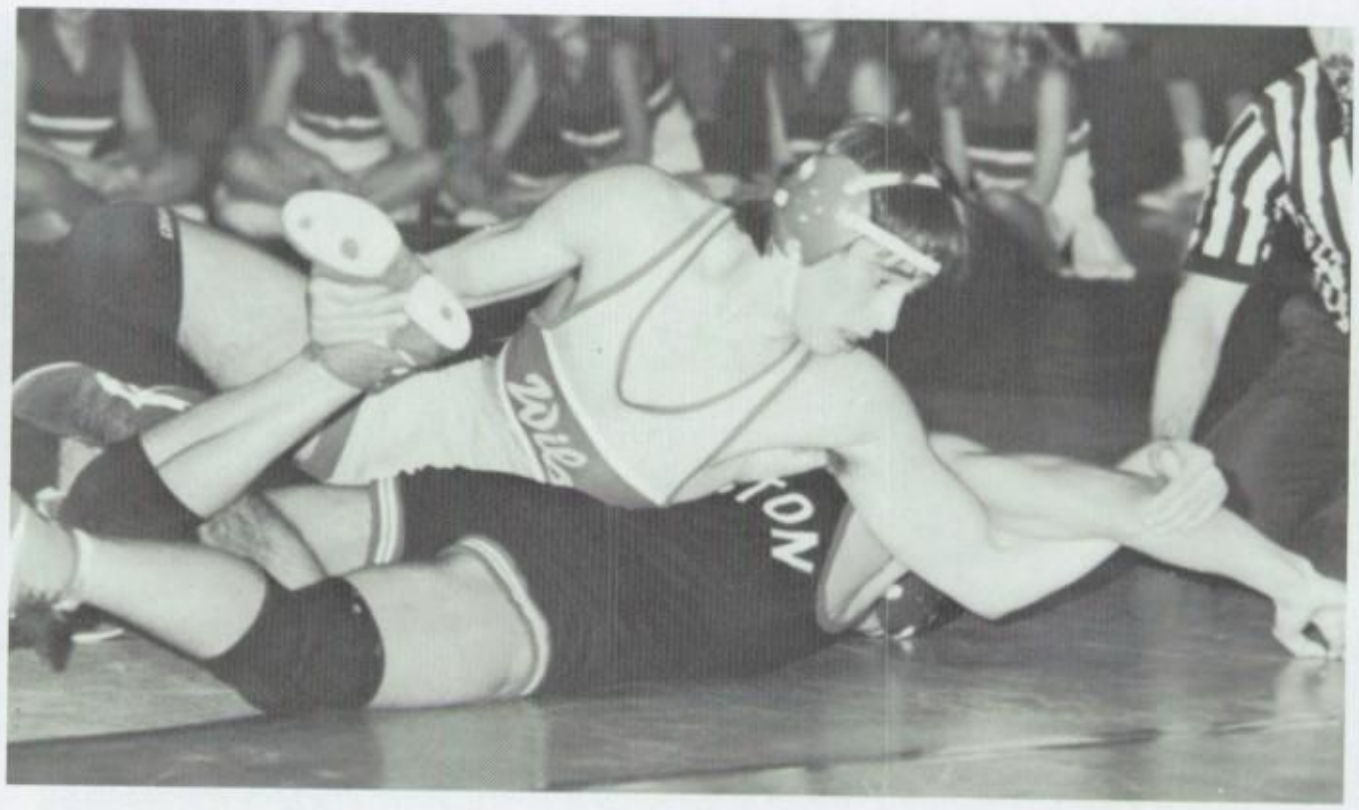


Thinking of a way to escape from his Easton opponent becomes a major project for Robbie Grube. He attempts a reversal



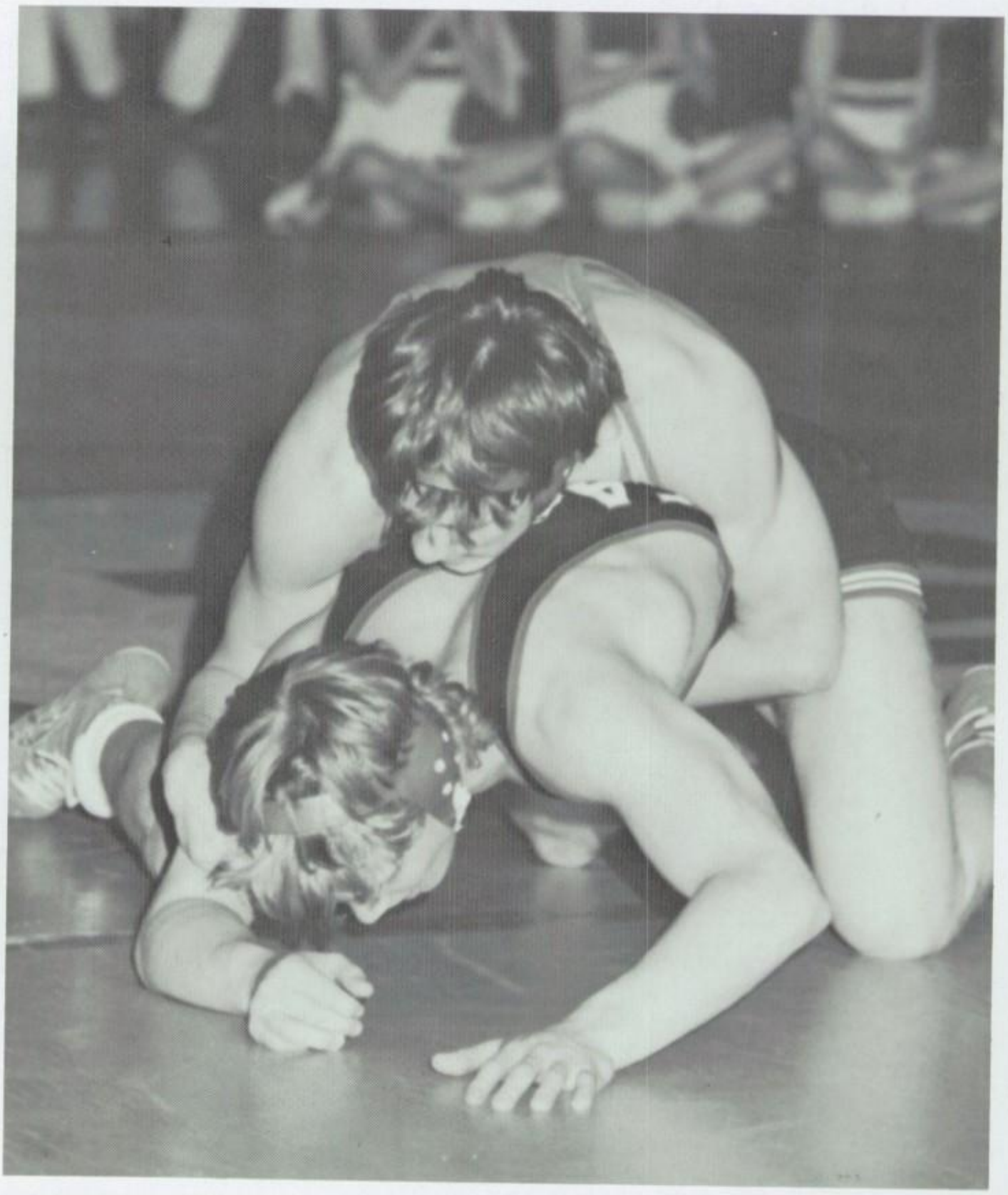
Cliff Sousa skillfully shows his moves as he tangles up his Easton opponent, Moss Grays.

on a sit-out, but his effors were to no avail. He lost his match.



(Above) Cliff Sousa gains control against Easton's Moss Grays at 132 lbs., but his nose was injured as he lost the bout.

(Right) Robbie Grube rides his Easton opponent as he tries to keep him down.

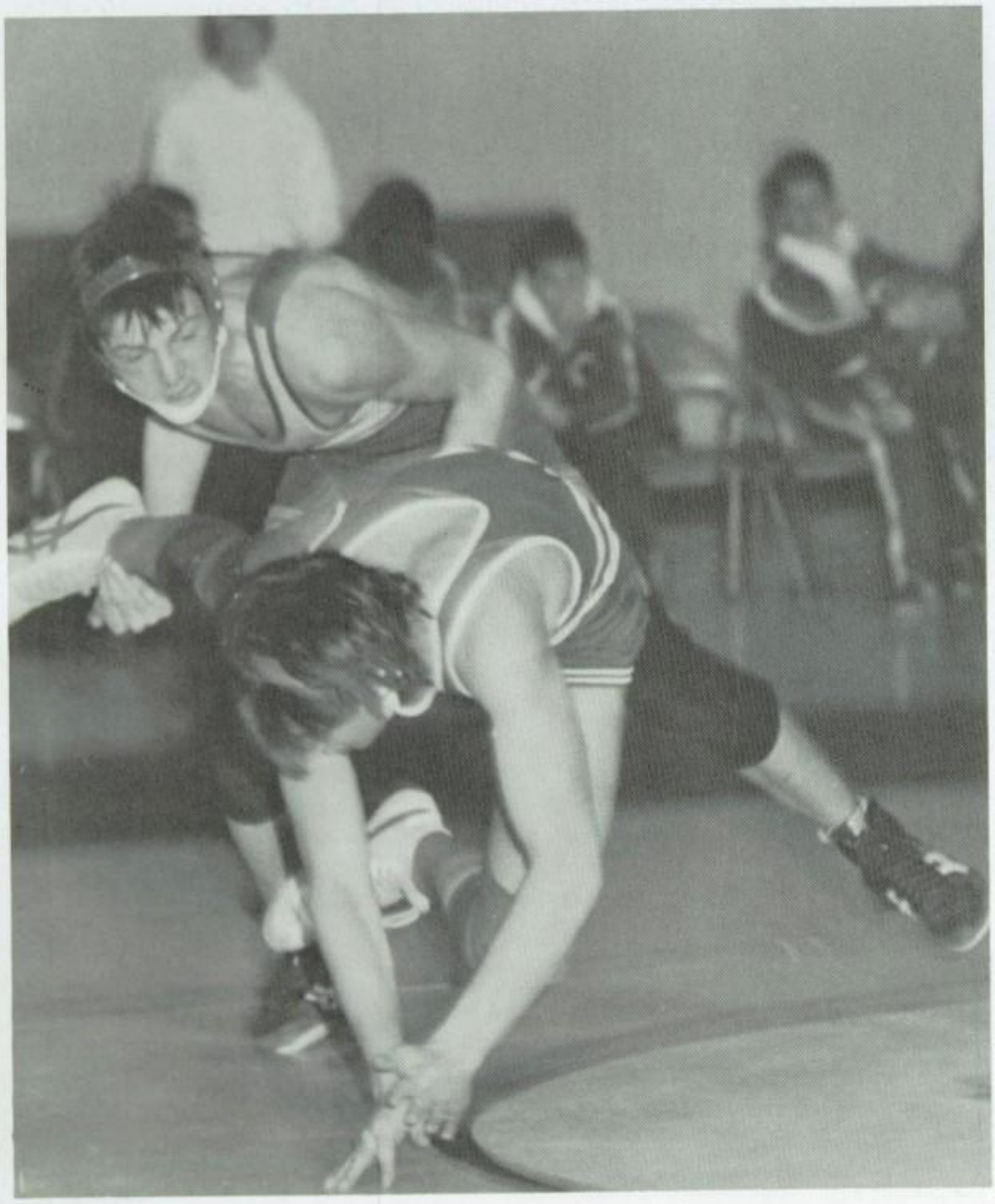


Getting The Short End Of The Stick

by Chris Rey

From the very beginning the Junior Varsity wrestling squad has gotten the short end of the stick. The Varsity squad can't fill their roster, so obviously neither can the Junior Varsity. The J.V. barely gets half of the wrestlers that they should have out on the mat. If all of the wrestlers won on the Junior Varsity team with pins, they still wouldn't have a chance, due to forfeits. The only thing that has changed since the beginning of the season is the improvement of the wrestlers' technique. Adam Knecht who is a second year wrestling junior, has had a fairly successful year. Adam has only lost two matches the entire season!

(Above) Mike Jiorle tries to get behind his opponent for a takedown. Mike wrestled at 112 lbs. for most of the season.

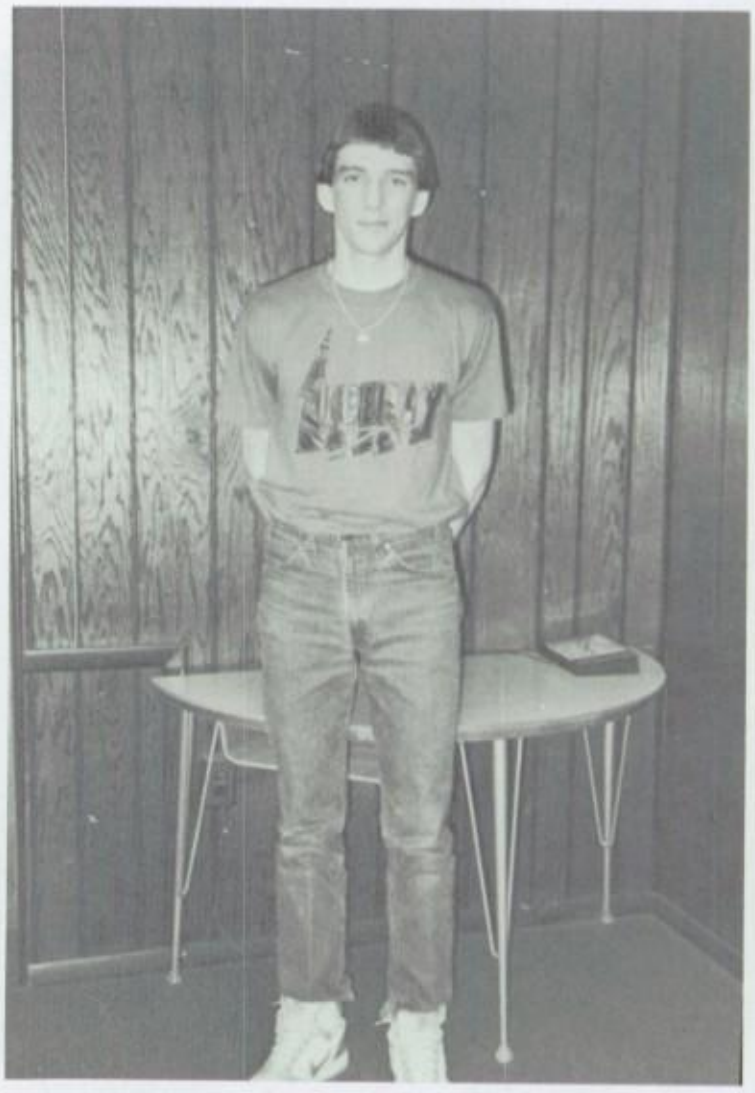


(Left) Slamming his opponent to the mat, Adam Knecht scores a takedown. **(Above)** Flipping the coin, team captain Cliff Sousa hopes to win the toss against the Nazareth Blue Eagles.

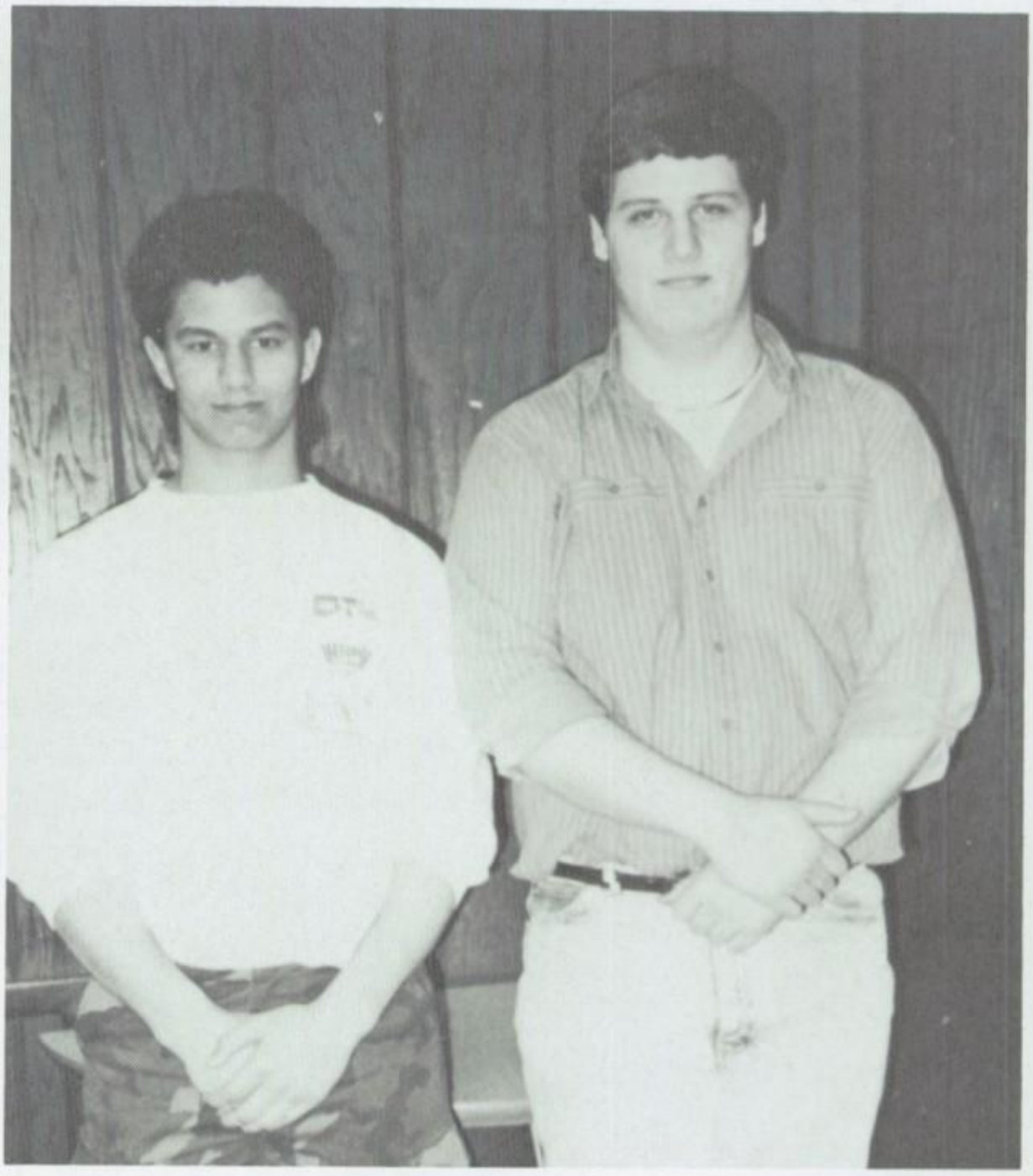
Hats Off To Our All Stars

Our All Star WHS team:
Cross Country: *Josh Palmer*
Lorri Brandau
Loretta Hartung
Jennifer Miller
Field Hockey: *Tamme Bodai*
Jennifer Helm
Football: *Jason Bennett*
Chris Ellis
Dave Hargraves
Shane Kunsman
Kevin Roth
Soccer: *Russ Walbert*
Basketball: *John Mingle*
Greg Yordy
Tamme Bodai
Marge Isaac

Russ Walbert, Soccer All Star



Greg Yordy, Basketball All Star



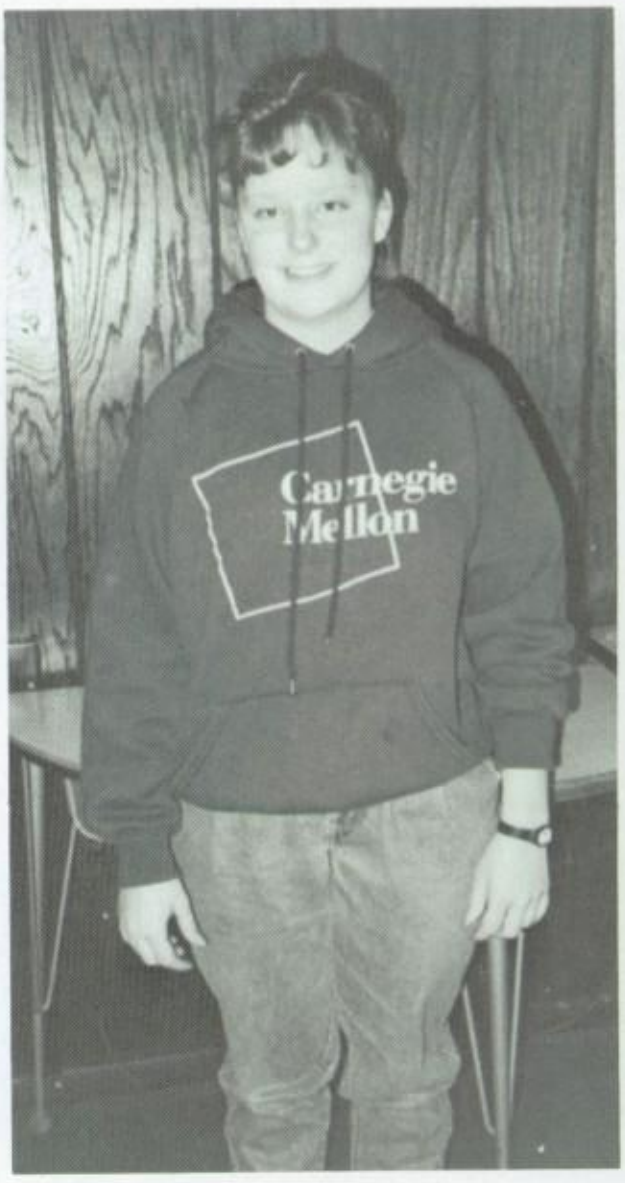
(Above) John Mingle, Basketball All Star
Josh Palmer, Cross Country All Star
(Right) Dave Hargraves, Football All Star
Kevin Roth, Football All Star

Being A Manager Has Its Ups And Downs

Where would sports be if they didn't have managers? Who would clean their uniforms, put the team's equipment away, and fetch them water when they need it?
The following managers of fall and winter sports had much to say about their jobs:
Lori Applegate- Being a manager is a lot of fun. You get to make many new friends and meet people from other schools.
Michelle Cutrona- Being a football manager was a lot of fun, but I hated getting up early during summer vacation.
Jennifer Helm—Being a wrestling manager was more fun when we won, but I'm making the best of it.
Joyann Worrich- Being a basketball manager was a lot of fun and a lot of work, but seeing the guys win was fun and the work paid off.
Gretchen Yordy- Being a manager for boys' basketball is fun and exciting. It involves getting equipment ready for home games and to make sure you don't forget things at away games. It's really interesting.
Andrea Apple- I love being a manager for the girls' basketball team. Since I cannot play basketball, being a manager gives me the chance to be a part of the team.
Steve Faust-Being a football manager for five years has helped me grow up.

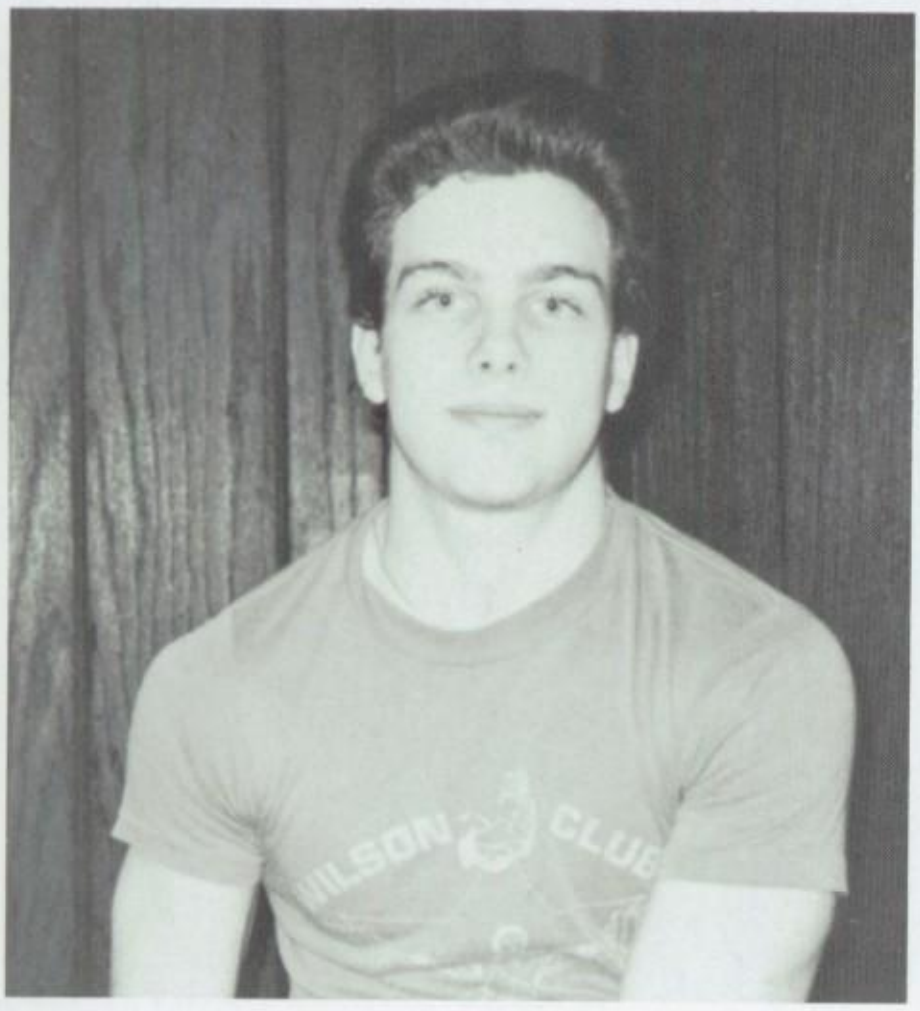
Michelle Cutrona, football manager

Wendy Seiffert, Stephanie Heller, freshman basketball managers



Jennifer Helm, wrestling manager

(Front row) Colleen Rustay, Joelle Strohl, Stacey Williams, Michelle Lippincott, (Back row) Gretchen Yordy, Jennifer Dolan, Joyann Worrich, boys' basketball managers.



Steve Faust, football manager

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Hats Off To Senior Stars

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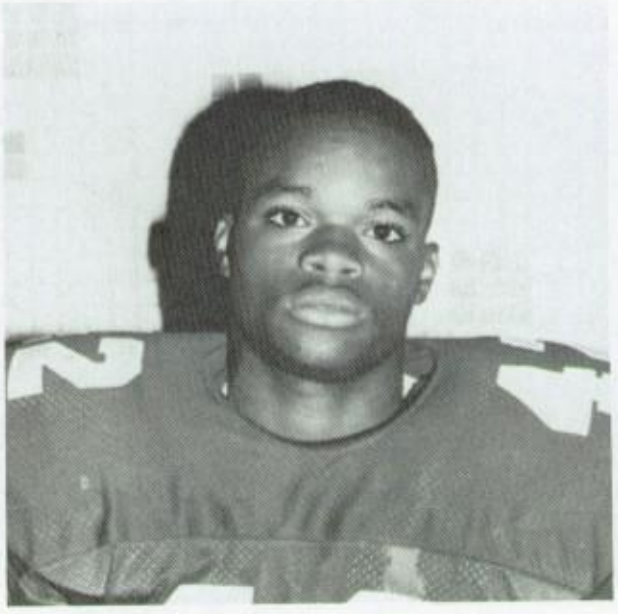

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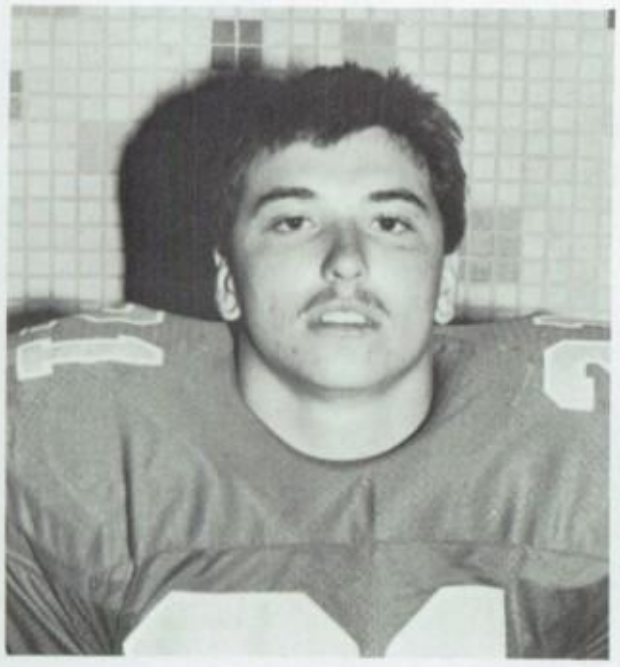


Scott Schall

Bill Walker

Heather Flyte

(front row): Melanie Stout, Michele Reading **(middle row):** Shelly Bundro, Janice Montoro, Gina Meuser (back Row): Teresa Rizzo, Suzanne Arnts

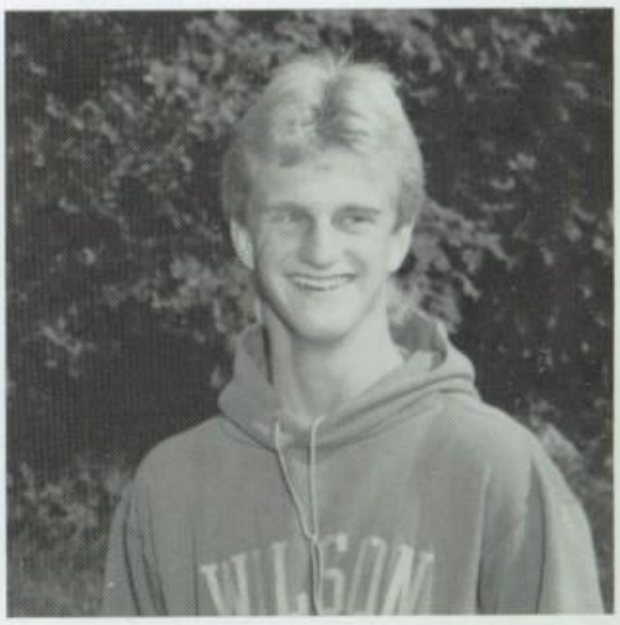
Christy McBride

Susan Sandt

Senior Athletes Can't Be Beat!

Lorri Brandau

Loretta Hartung



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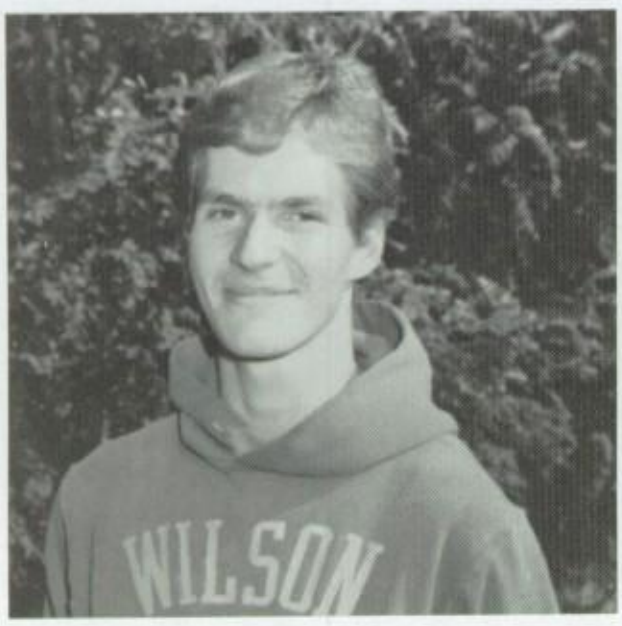

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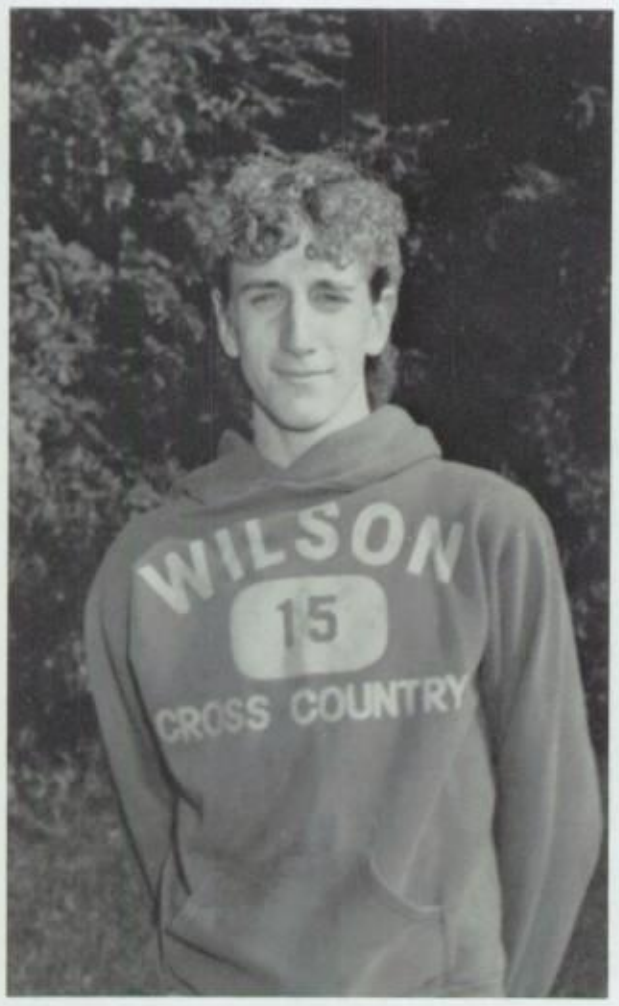

John Mingle

(Front row) Tom Fusco, Allen Kresch, Sean Mickey. **(Back row)** Dusty Helm, Joe Canone, Russ Walbert, Greg Yordy, Mike Beahm.

Jennifer M. Anderson, Sandy Deemer, Johanna Delahunty, Jill Sterner, Lynda Haas, April Mutchler, Jennifer Helm, Tina Lilly, Janel Jankowich, Heather Marsh, Andrea Apple.

Rough, Tough Super Seniors!

Jeff Dutt

Mike Harris

Jeff Horinko

Shane Kunsman

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Athletes Won For Glory Of WHS

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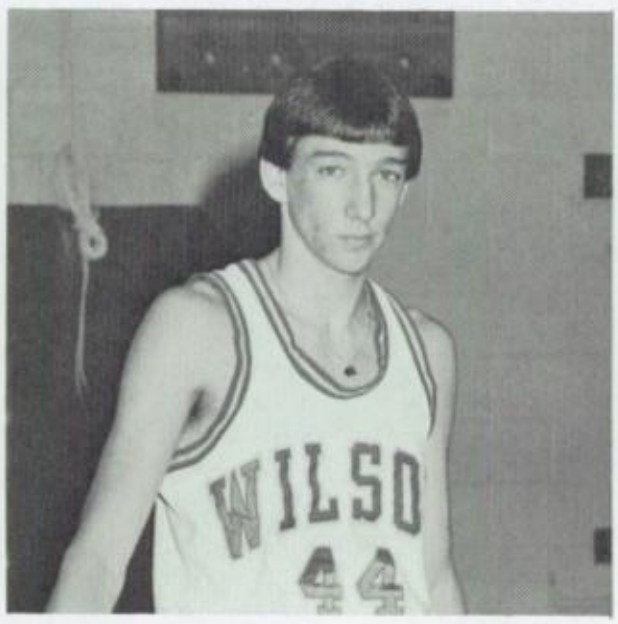


Greg Yordy

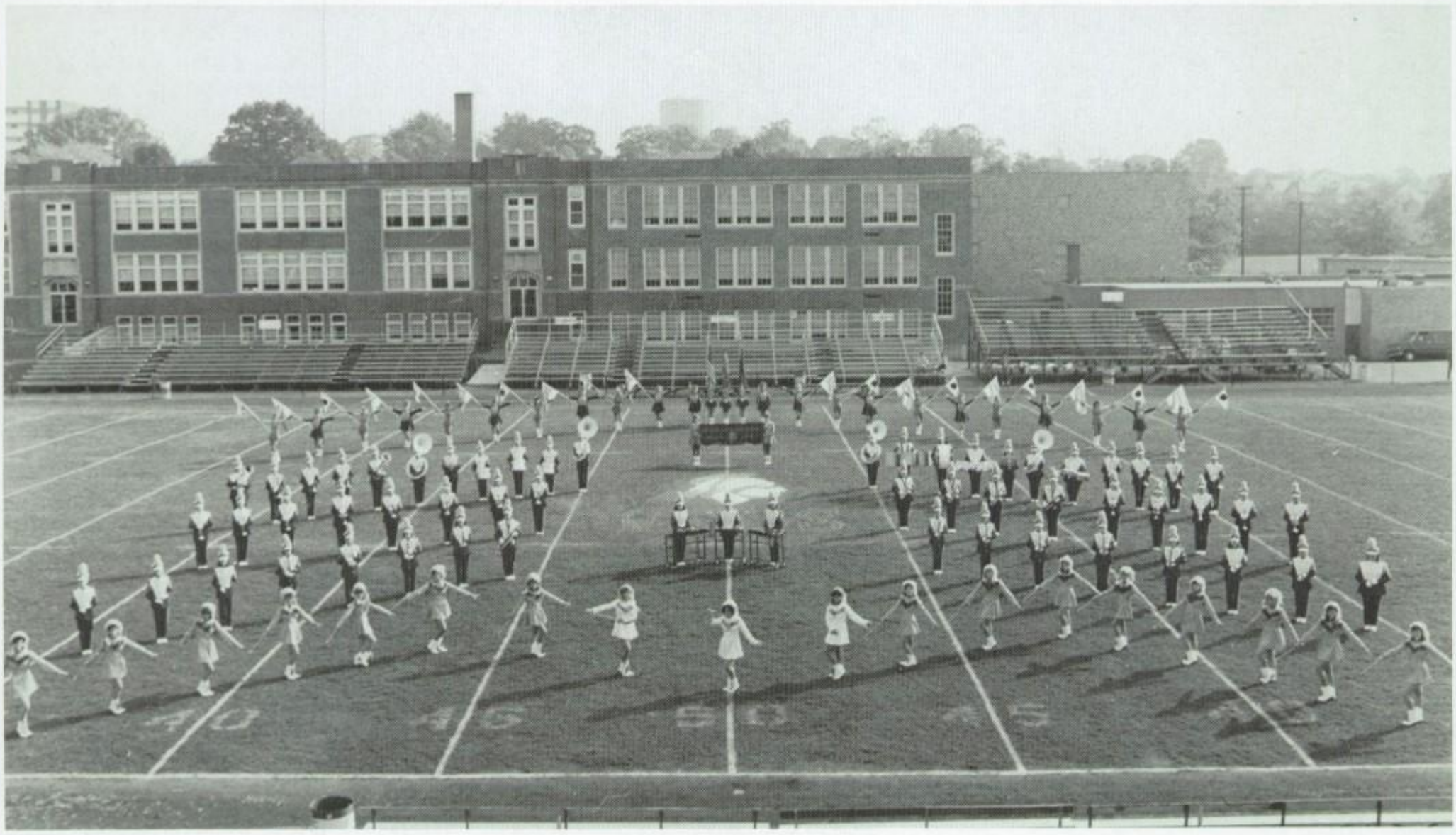
Tamme Bodai

Tina Lilly

Michelle Moyer

April Mutchler

Warrior Band- We're On Top!



Proudly displaying their color and school spirit, the **Warrior Band** stands ready for another year of football games and **"OUTSTANDING"** competitions. Their show this year consists of a rousing opener "Al Binoni's Opener", a Spanish number "El Caliente" with trumpet solos by Mark and Steve Cooke. "Robert E. Lee" featured a Dixieland group and "Lassus Trombone" spotlighted a low brass section of the band with a trombone solo by Sarah Lauer. "Majestia" was highlighted by a trumpet solo by Elizabeth A. Melchor.

by Ryan Woodring

The 1987-1988 Wilson Warrior High School Band did another outstanding job both on and off the field this year in both concerts and competitions.

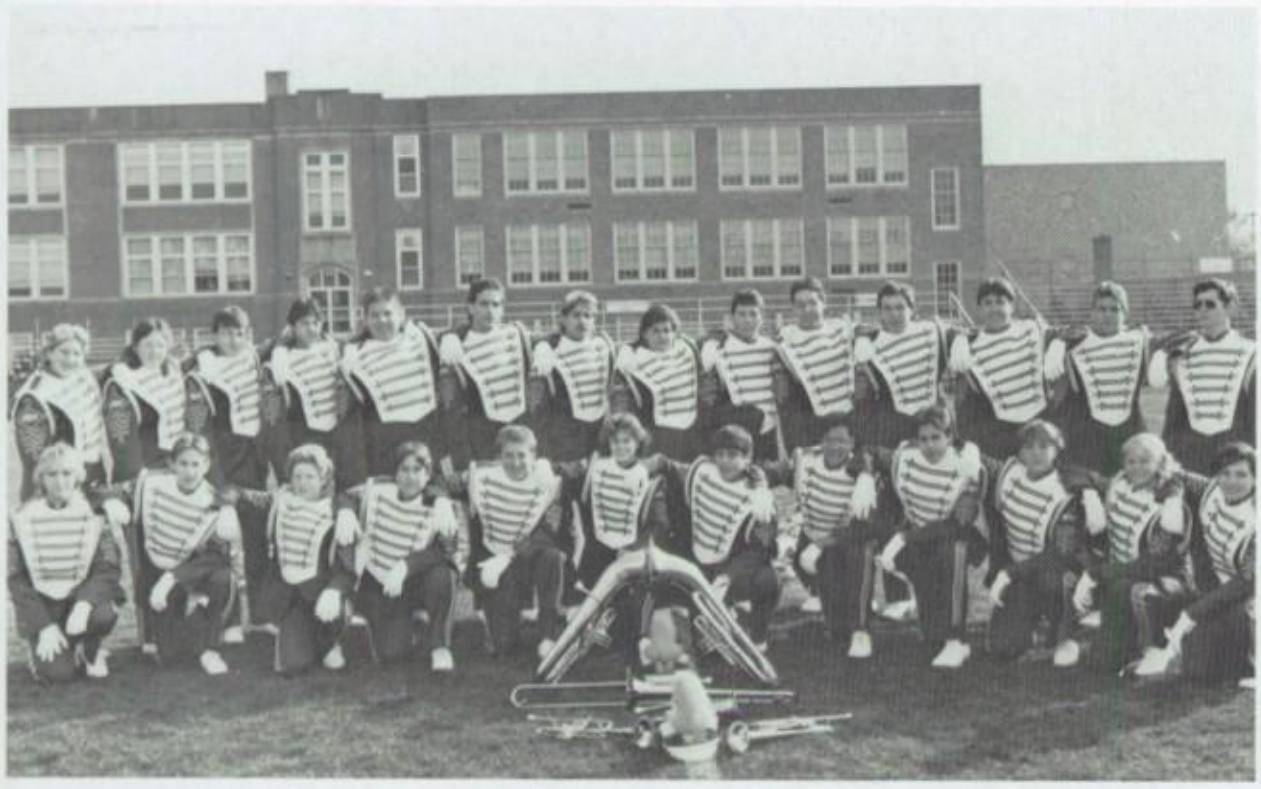
It started out as always with band week, where the entire band spends two grueling weeks of practice in the hot sun, learning their show for the season. As many rookies found out, Mr. Curnow meant business. Teaching the rookies the ways of the band, and getting old members back into shape took most of the time. This year they tried to break some of the monotony by sponsoring three contests: the funny t-shirt contest, the funny sock contest, and the funny hat contest. The winner got two tickets to the movies. The three winners were Cheryl Maskell-funniest shirt, Phil Trach-funniest hat, and Jennifer L. Anderson-funniest socks.

Soon after band week, school started, and so did the competitions. Wilson competed at Allen, Dieriff, Easton, and Phillipsburg against surrounding schools in the area. All the hard work and dedication had paid off for the band, sweeping each competition with straight "outstandings" in ever category. Victory was a sweet success. They also won the P-burg Halloween parade for the third year in a row. The quality of this band was unmatched on the field.

They are planning a trip to Virginia in the spring, hoping to do as well on a larger scale as they had done at home.

The band's morale is at a high, and they show no sign of letting up. With more competitions and concerts on the way, they feel up to the challenge. With determination, a lot of work, and the spirit of Wilson behind them, the streak that Wilson has been on in the past few years is definitely here to stay.

Trumpet players Lauren Fehnel and Scott Miers helped to make the marching band the greatest ever. The top notch players in every section put the band on top!



Brasses-
First Row: Rachel Au, Mark Flory, Rebecca Worrich, Jennifer Alercia, William Worrich, Elizabeth A. Melchor, John Bachman, David Kreichelt, Michael Barker, Sarah Lauer, Lauren Fehnel, Kristen Miles
Second Row: Tara Batt, Deborah Hockman, Jon Morris, Jamie Bennett, Charles Kandl, Ryan Woodring, Larry Lombardo, Michelle Moyer, Stephen Reinheimer, Steve Cooke, Scott Miers, Mark Cooke, Jody Boehm, Philip Trach

Woodwinds-
First Row: Jennifer L. Anderson, Melissa Ruschak, Heather Flyte **Second Row:** Lauren Curnow, Janel Pierson, Heather Chegwidden, Jennifer Reidler **Third Row:** Michelle Miller, Rachel Lauer, Louise Melchor, Toni Alercia, Stephanie Heller, James Barrett, Ryan Buttner, Kevin Howard, Michelle Flory, Tara Pierson, Melissa Kuder, Brian Sanguinito, Staci Remaly

Percussion-
Melinda Walter, Joyann Worrich, Janis Wright, Joseph Biaco, Jeffrey Amore, Amelia Seibert, Donald Barrett, Charles B. Wacik, Jonathon Wilson, Ileana Montez, James Melchor, David Williams

High Stepping To Perfection

American Squad-
Banner: Jamie Pfister, Jamie Rick
Second Row: Charlene Hendricks, Margaret Heater, Wendy Seiffert, Melissa Smith.

Left side majorette Sherry Rohn gives a big smile before the Senior Day game.

by Dawn Grimes and Jennifer Barber

It is halftime at a Wilson home game. The band is on the field. They perform with a look of confidence on all of their faces. The band begins to play "Robert E. Lee", a very flashy tune. Suddenly, the field is alive with smiles from the girls in the bandfront. The crowd goes wild. The girls smile with a sense of accomplishment from all the hard work they have put into the show.

The bandfront consists of twirlers, flags and the American Squad. The heads for the 1987-1988 school year are: **Head Majorette-Heidi Huffstutler, Sherry Rohn-left side, Stef Warner-right side, Captain-Marie Kreichelt Warriorette Lt.-Dawn Grimes,** and **Colorguard Lt.-Leah Wichryk.**

All of the girls have worked very hard all summer long. Why? As Jen Barber says, "It gives me a sense of accomplishment when we get all 'Outstandings' at our competitions."

Along with all of the hard work, there is fun, too. The juniors sponsored a picnic for the seniors in August. This past summer, Michelle Cutrona marched around the high school wearing a busby (colorguard hat).

But the work is worthwhile. The entire band got all 'Outstandings' in the past three years at every competition, which is very rewarding to them and to the school.

In April, the band travels to Virginia Beach for a field show and competition for the girls inside (indoor guard/ indoor twirling). They all know it will be a memorable experience.

Members of the bandfront stand up and wave goodbye to the visiting team as our own Warrior football team wins another exciting game. The bandfront helped to cheer on the team by yelling in the stands and generally having a great time.

Senior Warriorettes Stacee Strawn and Kelly Rissmiller take time out between fight songs and cheers to pose proudly in their band uniforms.

Twirlers-
First Row: Stephanie Warner **(Rt. Side Majorette),** Heidi Huffstutler **(Head Majorette),** Sherry Rohn **(Left Side Majorette) Second Row:** Heather Smith, Jennifer Rhoades, Elaine Faust, Gretchen Yordy, Jennifer Miller, Kathy McAuliffe **Third Row:** Janet Murray, Sheena Rhymer, Shannon Murray, Andrea Seibert, Colleen Rustay, Lisa Bertha

Sherry Rohn: "Overall the year went pretty good. With a majority of upperclassmen, the squad was very strong. Of course, we had a lot of difficulties, but we worked around them."

Sheena Rhymer: "In the beginning it was pretty rough. But the new girls caught on quickly and the older girls were willing to help. Eventually it all paid off and the squad became terrific.

Warriorettes-
Seated: Dawn Grimes **(Warriorette Lt.)**
First Row: Kimberly Nodoline, Janet Kintz, Melissa DeBias, Laura Schneebeli, Kelly Rissmiller, Jennifer Haas **Second Row:** Mary Nuttall, JoAnn Grotzinger, Anna Rampulla, Jennifer Bachman, Cheryl Maskell

Dawn Grimes: "We had a lot of fun, except for our uniforms which we still don't have. We practiced really hard and it worked out in the end."

Kelly Rissmiller: "In the beginning we had a lot of problems. But we finally got everything together and it became fun again. All of our practicing paid off."

Silks-
First Row: Marie Kreichelt **(Silk Capt.),** Leah Wichryk **(Silk Lt.) Second Row:** Vida Eveland, April Houptley, Debbie Jurinko, Jennifer Barber **Third Row:** Stacey Wesley, Deborah Hockman, Michelle Cutrona, Veronica Haase, Stacy Williams

" **Marie Kreichelt:** "This past year we had quite an experience. We definitely worked hard at what we did and it certainly paid off. Most of all, I'd like to thank the girls for giving it their best."

Vida Eveland: "There were a lot of problems at the beginning of the year, but overall, it turned out to be a fun and exciting year. I'll miss it!" "

Choral Director: Mrs. Ann Hockin
Accompianists: Elizabeth A. Melchor, Melinda Walter

9th Grade Chorus

Tara Batt
Jamie Bennett
Heather Chegwidden
Sherry Cochran
Margaret Heater
Stephanie Heller
Linda MacNally
Michelle Medina
Jamie Pfister
Jamie Rick
Wendy Seiffert
Wendy Schultz
William Worrich

Mixed Chorus

Jed Aicher
Kelly Barlieb
Donald Barrett
Steve Beling
Shari Carney
Mark Cooke
Steve Cooke
Michelle Cutrona
Sandra Deemer
Johanna Delahunty
Jennifer Dolan
Lauren Fehnel
Heather Flyte
JoAnn Grotzinger
April Houptley
Kevin Howard
Janet Kintz
Melissa Klump
Marie Kreichelt
J. Carter Lansing
Rachel Lauer
Sarah Lauer
Christy McBride
Jeneane Medina
Elizabeth A. Melchor
Regina Meuser
Kristen Miles
John Mingle
Sherry Rohn
Amelia Seibert
Philip Trach
Melinda Walter
Ryan Woodring
Joyann Worrich

Sing Your Own Special Song

by Elizabeth A. Melchor

This year's ninth - grade chorus, mixed chorus, and Wilsonaire groups had a new choral director, Mrs. Ann Hockin, who returned to teaching after an eleven year absence. She is working with the choral groups trying to build them up so they can perform at their best possible level.

This fall, tryouts were held for the District 10 chorus. Those from mixed chorus were chosen to participate in this three-day festival were **Jed Aicher** singing Bass I, **Rachel Lauer** singing Alto I, and **Kristen Miles** singing Soprano II. Jed Aicher states, "It was a great experience to be able to sing with kids who had great voices. I also made many new friends there. There was a slight problem with the housing, but it was worked out."

Jed and Kristen were also picked for Regional 10 chorus and hope to make it to States.

Also, the First Annual Northampton County Chorus was started this year. The chorus is comprised of 90 high school students from the Northampton County Area. Those students representing Wilson were **JoAnn Grotzinger** and **Sarah Lauer** singing soprano; **Michelle Cutrona, Heather Flyte, Elizabeth A. Melchor,** and **Melinda Walter** singing alto; and **Jamie Bennett** and **Philip Trach** singing bass. The students enjoyed the festival and many hope to be back again next year. Elizabeth A. Melchor and Heather Flyte both agree that "Although we only had three practices, we pulled off the performance and ended up with a standing ovation! Also, the other singers and directors were fun to work with and it was a great experience!"

(Above) The mixed chorus performs to a delighted audience at the Christmas concert. **(Left)** Mrs. Ann Hockin spent her first successful year at Wilson directing the vocal program where many outstanding singers were recognized.

Wilsonaires

Soprano-
JoAnn Grotzinger
Rachel Lauer
Sarah Lauer
Kristen Miles

Alto-
Michelle Cutrona
Heather Flyte
Elizabeth A. Melchor
Sherry Rohn
Melinda Walter

Tenor-
Steve Beling
John Mingle

Bass-
Jed Aicher
Jamie Bennett
Mark Cooke
Steve Cooke

Christmas 1988

by Janel Pierson

Concert band is made up of woodwinds, brass, and percussion instruments. The music played consists of marches and other lively music. Mr. Curnow likes to have a contrast at the concerts so he chooses music which differs in sound and movement.

The Christmas concert went very well and the songs which were played were lively and quick.

The band prepares for concerts and trips with hard and long practices. In April of 1988 the band plans to go to Virginia for a competition. Most practices are held on Wednesday nights and are from 6-8:00.

The concert band is also the marching band. In the fall, the band plays at football games and encourages team spirit. Practices are held every day after school, all of which pays off in the end.

Concert band performs at Christmas to a cheerful holiday audience **(above). Below,** Sarah Lauer, Rachel Lauer and Elizabeth A. Melchor sing at NCACC at a nursery school Christmas party.

Hats Off To The Yearbook Staff!

Presenting The 1988 Yearbook Staff:

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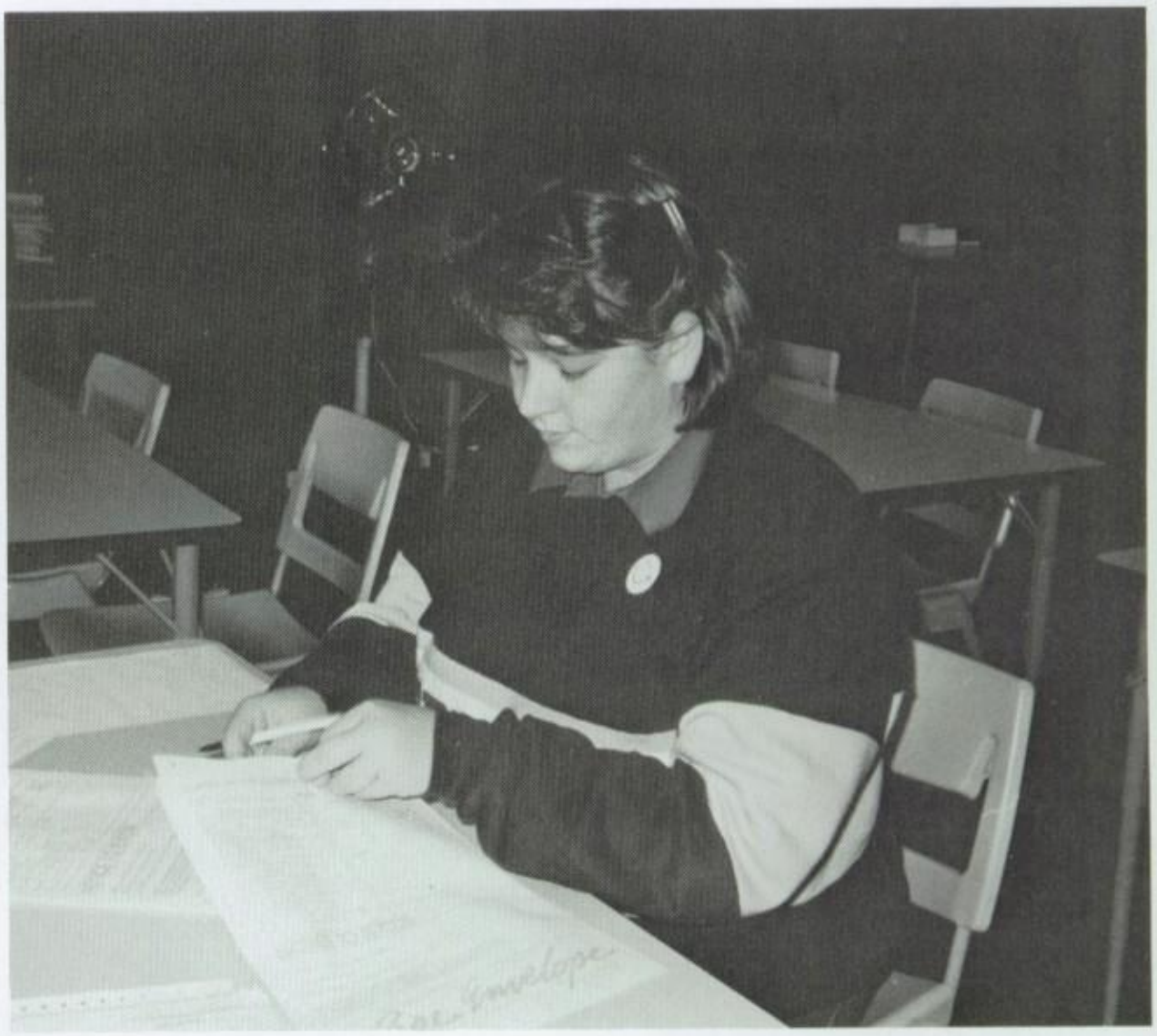
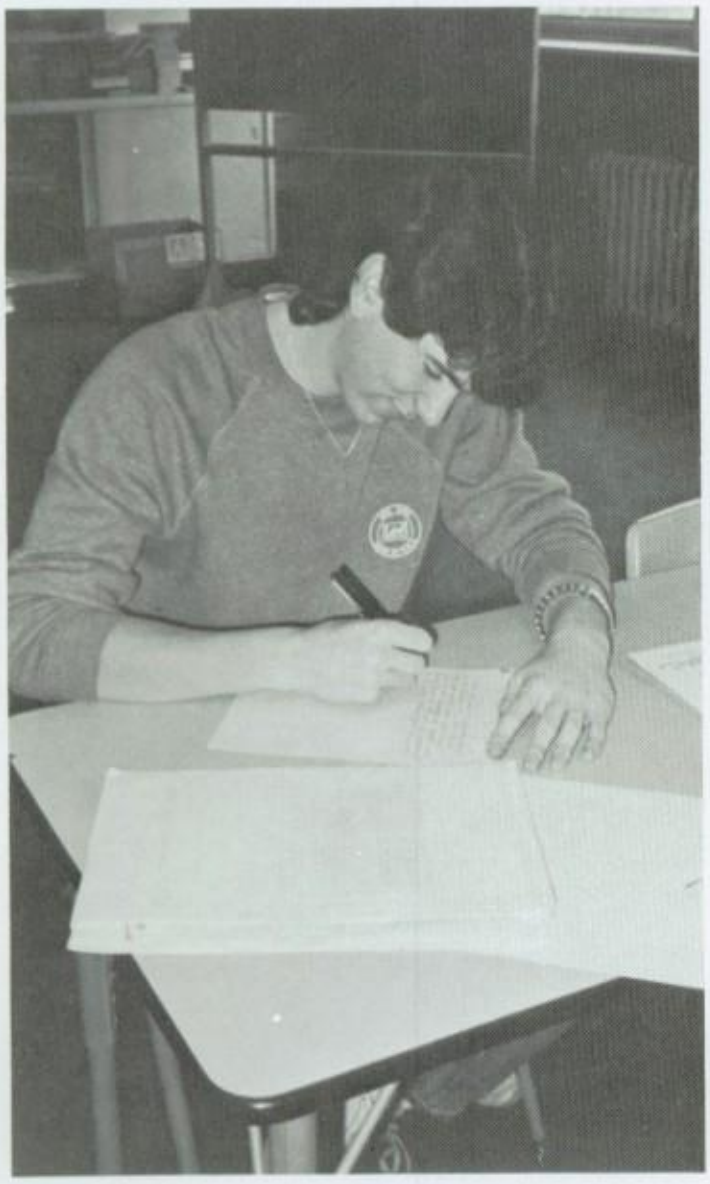


Editor-in-chief Susan Sandt dedicated two years of her life to the yearbook. The result is an award-winning publication of which she is "super proud!"



(Left) Sports editor Brad Rogers does the writing, editing, headlining, captioning, scores, pictures, and numerous other jobs to make the sports section a success. **(Above) Susan Sandt** confers with **advisor Meryl Wendell** on which photos to use. The countless hours of work become worth it all when the yearbook finally reaches the students' hands.

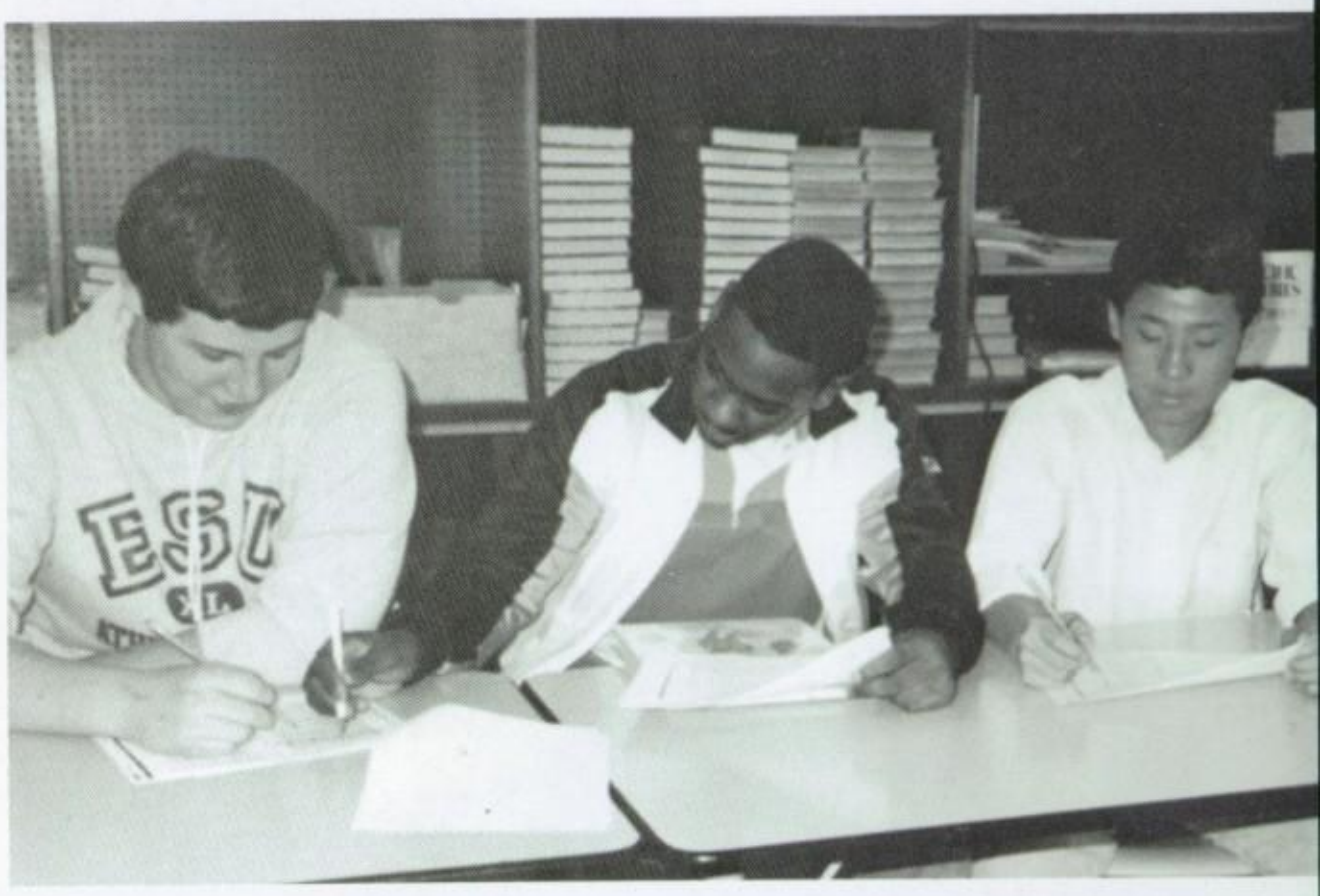
No one knows better than Ellen Brotzman all of the typing that is required to publish the 160 page yearbook.

Janet Kintz enjoyed learning the ins and outs of designing pages as assistant layout editor.

(Left) Brandon Wendell struggles to get his article just right. **(Above)** Seniors Teresa Rizzo, Susan Sandt, and Stacey Shotko worked together every day during 5th period to create the "Hats Off to Us" edition of the 1988 Les Memoires.

Student Council A Viable, Vibrant, Vital Group

The gavel rapped hard on the desk as President Terrance Hand called the student council meeting to order. The representatives were kept busy as student involvement increased. Many special events were planned and executed such as the student forum meetings (which we hosted in November), the trip to Allen High School for the PA Association of Student Councils Convention, school dances, "Mr. and Ms. Irresistible Contests", the party for the peer tutors and the trainable class, the party at the Leader Nursing Home with Kim Lorah's grandfather serving as Santa Claus, the computer match game "Heart to Heart" and the contribution to the new gym public address system.



President of Student Council Terrance Hand **(center)** points out some changes that need to be made to Constitution Committee members Kevin Roth and Danny Herkalo.

Senior representatives Kevin Roth, Lynda Haas, David Anthony, Dusty Helm.

Sophomore representatives Stacy Whitmore, Shana Restucci, Lori Applegate.

Officers Arnts, Hand, Rizzo, Helm.

Junior reps. Melissa Butterworth, Albie Dunbar, Janet Murray, Glenn Sipel, Kim Lorah.

Freshmen reps. Tiffany Meyers, Heather Smith, Kyle Ruschman, Dan Herkalo.

hats off to Us!

EIGHTY

THE GAMUT

Mr. Gary Laubach reads his perennial poem to psych up the football team for the big Nazareth game. Poem is reprinted in The Gamut, page 121.

A New Concept In Reporting School, Community And World Events For 1988.

Gorbachev Travels To U.S.

Event Marks Success For Reagan

by
Brad Rogers

December 7th through the 10th of 1987 was one of the most significant events in Soviet - American relations since the nuclear arms race began after WW II. It was the superpowers' summit in Washington, D.C., highlighted by the completion and signing of the INF Arms Treaty.

The ideas of a Washington Summit and the treaty were, by no means, easily reached. Talks between the two countries for this treaty had been going on since 1982. Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet Premier, and President Ronald Reagan had two previous summits dealing with the nuclear arms race in Europe. The first, in Geneva in 1985, ended without much bargaining, but with a general agreement between the two leaders that progress should be made soon toward an INF interim accord. The second, in Reykjavik, Iceland in 1986, ended abruptly when President Reagan refused to back down on a proposal to limit the completion and testing of the Strategic Defense Initiative program.

Throughout the entire five years of bargaining, the real progress was made by the diplomats from America and the Soviet Union sent to Geneva to negotiate a workable treaty that both sides would accept and stand behind. The area that showed the most progress was the talk of reducing the intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF) in Europe. Many options were tossed around, including reduction of medium and short-range missiles to 100 on each side. What was finally agreed upon and was signed by the superpower leaders in December of 1987, was the total elimination of all medium to short range missiles on both sides in Europe, the first nuclear reduction treaty in history. In all, 436 American warheads, and 1,575 Soviet warheads were removed and destroyed.

Gorbachev's visit to America lasted three days, enough time for the ceremony of the signing of the INF Treaty and five talks with President Reagan with an eye toward a future summit in Moscow in the summer of 1988. The Soviet Premier also talked with Congressional leaders, selected "intellectual leaders" in America, and with Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz. Gorbachev left the U.S. with an arms deal, and a promise of a future meeting with Reagan.

Many people feel that the President's motives for the historic treaty were not merely for national security. They think he might have wanted to secure his place in history. But whatever the reasons behind it, this treaty, the first nuclear arms ***reduction,*** was a significant step towards a safer world and a promise of better understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union.

We The People . . .

Philadelphia Salutes The Constitution

by Dawn Leidich
January 8, 1988

On September 17, 1787, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania was a very busy city. Fifty-five men from 12 of the 13 existing states had gathered there since early May. They were members of the Constitutional Convention and their job was to abolish the Articles of Confederation. On that day in September, the Constitution of the United States of America became one of the most monumental documents ever written.

Now, some 200 years later, we celebrate the bicentennial of the signing of the Constitituion. Through the Articles and Amendments, our government and federal laws were formed. It symbolized our independence and proved our ability to create a nation out of nothing.

As September 17, 1987 rolled around, Philadelphia began preparing for the anniversary celebration. The major contributors to the festivities were a group of people who compiled the We The People Inc. Through private and business contributions, they planned parades, fireworks, and a reenactment of the signing of the Constitution. Although rain dampened the day, nothing could dampen the spirits of all those involved in this historical occasion. People from all fifty states were present for the day of continual patriotism. 88 people representing 27 countries gained U.S. citizenship as nearly 300 people looked on. They received an American flag and a standing ovation.

"The more things change, the more they stay the same," or so the saying goes. The past 200 years has seen a great deal of change for the U.S. Automobiles, planes, televisions, telephones, and vaccines are only a few things time has brought us. Society has changed mentally and morally, and new laws are established daily. With all the change, the Constitution has only been amended 26 times in 200 years. The insight of the fathers of our young country was and is incredible.

"We The People," begins the Constitution showing that in 1787, the U.S. was a government, "of the people, by the people and for the people." Today, 200 years later, the attitude still remains. As the U.S.

grows and prospers, so do we, the people. We grow in strength as one of the super powers of our world. We prosper in freedom-a freedom known to only those called Americans.

The bicentennial seemed to come and go, without many people giving it a second thought, but for those who did it was an incredible feeling. Mark Towson, a 22 year-old college student from Cleveland, Ohio seemed to sum it up best when he said, "I realize now what a great deal of importance the Constitution holds for me and my freedom. It is everlasting. Hundreds of years from now, people will stand in this very spot and celebrate the same constitution."

Hats Off To Healthy Students

Dr. Laubach Loyal To WAHS

By Kamaljit Sarah

Working for fourteen years at the Wilson Area High School, Dr. Laubach enjoys giving physicals to atheletes and students. He is a Wilson graduate - class of 1936. Dr. Laubach is very well educated. He attended Lafayette College in 1940, Hahnemann Medical College, and has also worked at Easton Hospital for a very long time as a President of Medical Staff, and in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. He also traveled overseas to Japan where he served Internship and Residency for nine months. He is a past President of Northampton County Medical Society, and was a delegate to PA State Medical Society for four years.

Dr. Laubach is married to his wife Mildred and has two children, Sylvia, and George, and five grandchildren. "I still live in the same house my mother was born in, in 1898, but it is no longer a log cabin anymore; instead, we tore it down and built a new house in the same place where the old house was standing," said Dr. Laubach.

From the year 1915 to the present, Dr. Laubach has collected every Wilson High School Yearbook. They were all given to him by one of his teachers. "There were only approximately seven to nine senior students who graduated from Wilson High School back in 1919," stated Dr. Laubach. He continued, "In 1932 I used to sit in the back row in the same room for my English class where now it is the nurse's office."

Traveling is his favorite hobby, although the doctor does enjoy boating, golfing, and bowling. He has traveled to Australia, Hawaii, Europe, Scandanavia, England, and as far as Italy. He really enjoyed Nairobi, Kenya, which is in East Africa; he went on his own safari, went to national parks, Goron Gora Crater, and Mount Kilmanjaro. The weather there was just perfect for him-not too hot nor too cold, even though Nairobi, Kenya is very close to the equator.

Dr. Laubach stated his funniest moment was when, "I was in Internship and Residency, and all of us played a trick on the nurses on Halloween night by hiding in the clothes baskets and switching the flashlights off and on."

Dr. Laubach is a much-loved and well-known figure in the medical room, and our only Wilson High graduate turned resident physician.

When You're Second, You Try Harder

THE NAZARETH BLUE EAGLES ARE COMING TO TOWN
TO BATTLE FOR SECOND, NOT THE LEAGUE CROWN.
BANGOR WON THAT; THEY'RE SOME FOOTBALL GROUP.
BUT WHO WILL BE SECOND? I'LL GIVE YOU THE SCOOP.

Mr. Gary Laubach

THE WARRIORS OF WILSON ARE GOOD, YOU KNOW.
THEY'RE TOUGH ON EVERYONE, A FORMIDABLE FOE.
WE'VE BEATEN THEM ALL, ONLY BANGOR PERVADED.
OH. YES. I FORGOT. WE WERE PALISADED.
THESE BOYS WHO DRESS IN SPORT COAT AND TIE.
LOOK GREAT ON FRIDAYS AND MAKE THE GIRLS SIGH.
BUT TODAY IN SCHOOL THEY NEEDED A TUX
TO MAKE UP FOR THOSE UGLY HAIRCUTS.
BUT NOT TO WORRY, LOOK AT OUR BOYS,
THEY'RE ROUGH AND THEY'RE TOUGH, AND THAT'S NOT JUST NOISE.
THE DEFENSE EXCELS; THEY'VE SHUT PEOPLE DOWN.
LET'S LOOK AT THESE PLAYERS; THEY'RE WILSON RENOWN.
THE MIDDLE HAS BENNETT, HERKALO, AND NACE.
THE ENDS - WAYNE LOEBSACK AND A ROTH NAMED RACE.
AT LINEBACKER'S RADOGNA AND ROBBIE GRUBE.
NEITHER'S A SISSY, A WIMP, OR A BOOB.
THEY'RE VICIOUS, THEY'RE MEAN. IT'S ALL BEEN SAID.
RUMORS HAVE IT, SOME HAVE A BIG HEAD,
BUT THAT'S OK, THE JOB WILL GET DONE.
THEY'LL RUSH THE PASSER AND STOP THE RUN.
THE CORNERS ARE ARNTS, CASCIOLE, HE'S MATT
AND UNLIKE KEVIN ROTH, NEITHER IS FAT.

WITH ELLIS AND RUSCHMAN, NAZARETH WON'T SCORE.
WHEN THEY HAVE THE BALL, IT COULD BE A BORE.
NAZARETH WILL FALTER, NAZARETH WILL STALL.
THE EXCITEMENT BEGINS WHEN WE HAVE THE BALL.
WE'RE QUICK, WE'RE TOUGH, WE GENERATE HEAT,
AS LONG AS HAGENBACH STAYS OFF EVERYONE'S FEET.
THE OFFENSIVE LINE KNOWS THE KEYS TO SUCCESS -
HARD WORK, MUCH EFFORT, MAKES THEM THE BEST.
SO LET'S INTRODUCE THE BOYS WHO WILL SCORE.
THEY'LL RUN FOR DISTANCE AND PASSES WILL SOAR.
AT CENTER IS KUNSMAN, HIS FIRST NAME IS SHANE.
HARGRAVES PLAYS LEFT GUARD, OFTEN IN PAIN,
ALBIE DUNBAR'S A GUARD WHOSE COCKY AND TOUGH.
THIS TRIO ENJOYS WHEN THE PLAY GETS ROUGH.
JASON BENNETT IS BACK AT THE LEFT TACKLE SLOT.
HE'LL PUSH YOU, MAUL YOU, AND GIVE YOU A SHOT.
KEVIN ROTH'S THE TACKLE ON THE RIGHT, YOU SEE,
HONORABLE MENTION, BIG 33.
THE TIGHT END IS ROTH. BOY CAN HE HIT.
HIS ONLY PROBLEM: FINDING A HELMET TO FIT.
AT SPLIT END IS GNEO, THAT'S A STRANGE NAME.
I GUESS HE HAS HIS FATHER TO BLAME.
THE BACKFIELD IS LOADED WITH TALENTED GUYS.
ASK THEM, THEY'LL TELL YOU, SOME OF IT LIES.
BUT WHO RUNS BETTER THAN MATT AND CHRIS?
THE DEFENSE CAN'T TACKLE THEM. THEY WAVE AND THEY MISS.
GRUBE DOES THE BLOCKING, FIRE IN HIS EYES
AND ON THE SIDELINES A SLEEPING "DOG" LIES.
RADOGNA AGAIN, HE'LL COME IN FOR AWHILE.
HE HITS AND HE HURTS; THAT'S HIS STYLE
THE SIGNALS ARE CALLED BY "HOLLYWOOD".
WILL HE THROW? WELL, HE BY GOLLY SHOULD
BECAUSE WESTBROOKS CAN DO IT, HAND OFF OR PASS.
HE'S IMPROVED A LOT (BY PRAYING AT MASS).
BILL WALKER WILL PUNT, IF ONE COMES ABOUT.
BUT NAZARETH MUST STOP US AND THAT I DOUBT.
ARNTS WILL BE BUSY, KICKING "PAT'S".
SCORING WILL OCCUR LIKE A CONTAGIOUS DISEASE.
THE LEADER OF THIS GROUP IS GRUFF AND EMOTIONAL.
BUT TO HIS TEAM, HE'S TOTALLY DEVOTIONAL.
WAYNE GRUBE'S OUR LEADER, OUR COACH, THE BRAIN,
ALTHOUGH ON THE SIDELINE, HE'S CLOSE TO INSANE.
BUT THAT'S EXPECTED, WHEN HE WATCHES EACH BOY.
HE WANTS THEM TO WIN, PLAY HARD ENJOY.
HE'S LED US THIS FAR; SUCCESS HAS BEEN OURS.
WE'VE BECOME ONE OF THE COLONIAL LEAGUE POWERS.
THE ASSISTANT, HIS NAME IS CARL PERISCHINI.
HE LOOKS LIKE HE ATE TOO MUCH LIGUINI.
THE PLAYERS ALL LOVE HIM; HE'S THEIR MAN.
HE'LL MOTIVATE THEM THE BEST THAT HE CAN.
NOW YOUR ROLE TOMORROW IS TO CHEER AND YELL.
LET NAZARETH KNOW THAT WE'LL GIVE THEM "HECK".
AND BE GOOD FANS, SHOW PRIDE IN YOUR SCHOOL.
AFTER WE WIN, STAY SUAVE AND STAY "COOL".
BY THE WAY, THE GAME IS ON TV.
TWIN COUNTY IS DOING IT, DICK TRACY AND ME.
I CAN'T BE BIASED; I CAN'T TAKE SIDES,
BUT WE'LL WIN, YOU'LL SEE; WE'LL TAN THEIR HIDES.
SEE YOU TOMORROW. BE AT YOUR BEST.
CHEER HARD, THE TEAM WILL DO THE REST.
GOOD LUCK, MR. GRUBE, BRING HOME A WIN.
AND SHOW THE BLUE EAGLES WE'RE THE BEST ONCE AGAIN.

Ask Miss Manners

by J.C. Lansing & Ryan Woodring

Manners. What are they, and why the heck do we have to obey them? For some, manners is the last name of some prissy broad who lectures about putting your elbows on the table and of the evils of putting peas up your nose - stuff like that. But for most people, manners are a way of being socially polite and gracious (this is basically accomplished by trying your darnedest not to make your dinnermates sick to their stomachs during the meal). Proper ettiquette at the dinner table is a must in most households, and we'll explore why.

Does it matter what fork we use for our salad? Must we put the bread on that nifty little "bread plate"? Bread plate. THat must be the most humiliating piece of dinnerware a plate could be. Sure there are saucers that get spilled on, bowls that get chipped, but imagine growing up a bread plate. Very tough, especially when the other little pieces of china make fun of it in the playground. That's something you should think about the next time you sit down for a meal.

But back to the topic. Manners. What is the importance of a second fork? We only ever use one to eat with. We tend to think of it as an emergency fork, in case you drop the first one on the floor. Or maybe its in case you'd like to try a piece of food that is on someone elses plate, but don't want to spread any germs. It could be a back up in case you get into a suprise food fight. Maybe its a . . . ahem . . . sorry, got carried away. Manners.

But manners just don't occur at the dinner table. It may happen on the street, in another part of the house, it could strike when you least expect it. Speaking of expecting it least, try the movie theatre. The people with the least manners seem to congregate at places like this. And when you try to quiet them down to less audible levels, nine times out of ten you would probably recieve the all too well known finger salute or maybe something worse. And changing the subject quickly, saying thank you is a polite response when given something. It is good thing we say thank you. Imagine the embarrassment if we had to say " bukko wazoo" to show our gratitude. Wow. That's deep. Saying one thing means another. Imagine if d-o-g actually spelled cantelope. The mere thought boggles the mind. If we spelled . . . oops, getting off track again. Sorry.

Saying "God bless you" is often a common thing in most homes. But then we get into religious questions. Is there a God? And if there is, what would one say when HE sneezed? Again, the mind is boggled. And if a tree fell in the woods where nobody . . . there we go again. Manners.

Well, we've looked at the place manners hold in each of our lives, and we hope it is more clear to you (because we're lost as all heck). What does it all mean? We really don't know. And why are you asking me; do I look like Miss Manners or something? Don't answer that . . .

Boats, Trains And Other Tragedies

Sad Reports In Current Events

by Janet Kintz

Captain Gregg Lindamood was a 14 year veteran of the Pacific Southwest Airlines. It was Monday, December 7, and he was running his usual Los Angeles - San Francisco commuter jet Flight 1771 of 43 passengers.

David Burke and Raymond Thomson were two passengers on board. Raymond Thomson had fired David Burke from his job November 19 for petty theft. David Burke had a job as a ticket agent for USAir. He had also been formerly investigated for drug peddling, auto theft, and insurance fraud. Friends said he showed examples of a hair-trigger temper and unpredictable streak of violence.

At 4:15 the captain made his first message of trouble to air traffic controllers - "seven-seven-zero-zero." Seconds later came a frenzied cry, "I have an emergency. Gunfire!" Two minutes later the plane crashed into an oak-covered hillside near San Luis Obispo. No one survived to tell what happened.

In the debris workers found an unsigned note to Thomson saying, "I asked you for some leniency . . . I got none and you'll get none." They also found Burke's .44 caliber magnum handgun. Officials assume Burke fired in the cabin first, possibly killing Thomson, and then entered the cockpit.

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It was 10PM on Sunday, December 20, and the ferry Dona Paz was traveling in the choppy waters of the Tablas Strait only 110 miles south of Manila. Parents on board were tucking their children in bed, and young women from the impoverished island of Samar were hoping to find jobs as maids in Manila when they landed in the morning.

Meanwhile, a tanker carrying petroleum products called the Victor was traveling in the same area. It was unknown to both ships that they were heading for an ill-fated destiny.

Unexpectedly, the two ships collided, igniting the tanker's cargo, setting the sea aflame and engulfing both ships.

They will probably never be sure of the actual death count; the roster only recorded about 1,600 people including the eleven crewmen from the Victor. People who purchased tickets after boarding and as many as 1,000 children may not have been recorded on the roster. Out of a possible 3,000 passengers, ships in the area rescued only 26 people from the shark infested waters.

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The worst earthquake since 1971 hit the Los Angeles area at 7:42 AM the first week of October, 1987. The earthquake centered between Whittier, only twelve miles from downtown Los Angeles, and Pasadena, only thirty miles from the San Andreas Fault. It hit 6.1 on the Richter scale and caused shattered windows, snapped power lines, broken gas mains and fires. Its initial jolt lasted only ten seconds, but it resulted in more than 100 injuries and six deaths, such as an electrical repairman buried in an underground tunnel, a college student who was struck by falling concrete in a campus garage, and three heart attacks brought on by shock. Whittier was hit the worst. Eight blocks of its business district were closed down after bricks cascaded down on cars and left at least eight buildings too damaged to be salvaged.

Censorship

by Dawn A. Leidich

The consensus of opinion in the Lehigh Valley was that the privilege of administrative censorship would not affect most of the area school newspapers. However, the fact that censorship exists seems to evoke disturbed feelings among teens who feel that the Constitution does not include them.

In 1983, Robert Reynolds, principal of Hazelwood East H.S., MO, refused to allow two articles to appear in the Spectrum, a school sponsored newspaper. One article dealt with teenage pregnancy. It gave accounts of three Hazelwood East students including the girls' personal reactions, their future plans, and details of their sex life. The topic of the other article was the affects of divorce on children. It incorporated quotes from interviews with students.

Although school policy required the principal to review each issue before publication, the authors of the deleted articles felt their freedom of the press had been violated. Journalism students Cathy Kuhlmeier, Lee Ann Tippet-West, and Leslie Smart took Reynolds and other school officials to court for violation of the First Amendment right.

On January 13, 1988, the United States Supreme Court ruled in a 5-3 decision that the principal did not violate the students' rights. "A school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission even though the government could not censor similar speech outside of school," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court. He also stated that this intervention is only warranted when the items in question hold "no valid educational purpose" (The Morning Call, January 14, 1988).

Although the majority of justice ruled for the principal and the right to censor school publications, three justices, Brennan, Marshall,and Blackmum feel that this "unthinkable contempt for individual rights is intolerable". Leslie Smart, one of the students who brought this case to court, stated, "It (freedom of the press) is right there in our Constitution. It doesn't have an age limit. Censorship is illegal in this country." (The Morning Call, January 14, 1988).

Echo advisor Ms. Meryl Wendell said, "Wilson Area High School administrators have never censored The Echo. We have a policy that insures tasteful, well-written articles."

Students Volunteer For Tutoring

By TERESA A. RIZZO

A special group of Wilson Area High School seniors have volunteered their time and knowledge in a newly developed program known as "peer tutoring."

The idea came from a school in upstate New York where Kate Banks, a new faculty member at Wilson, used to teach. Banks, a special education teacher, explained that the program proved successful at her school, where the students received credit for their participation. She hoped for the same success at Wilson where the students would participate voluntarily.

She and guidance counselor Joseph Pail posed the idea to the senior psychology students. The students responded with enthusiasm to the program when they realized just how much their fellow peers needed their help; not only in academics, but also to fulfill their social needs. Many of these students just needed a friend.

The program involves a group of three or four different students who each day leave their psychology class or study hall to go to the special education classroom. Each tutor teams up with two or more students to help them complete their required assignments. The students in the class range from grades 9 to 12 and each have different scholastic strengths and weaknesses. The tutors, although untrained, do their best not only to help with school work, but also to open themselves up to talk about almost anything.

Banks commented that the program is a huge success with her students. She stated that the students respond very positively to their tutors and miss them when they can't attend because of an important psychology class.

Kim Knighton stated, "All the tutors that help me are very nice and I have learned a lot from them."

The tutors view the program as a learning experience. Senior tutor Jamie Vitko commented, "I feel I have gained invaluable experience through helping students during this program. I have learned a lot about myself and what I can do for others."

When the tutors see themselves really helping one of the students it gives them a sense of pride and accomplishment.

The students have benefited from their tutors, said Banks. "They really do get a lot more done during the tutoring periods than they do when the tutors are not available.

Rose Cosper **(on left)** is one of the peer tutors to help the trainables. Here they are pictured at the Christmas Party sponsored by Student Council.

And it gives me some time to attack the paperwork that often piles up on my desk."

The tutors notice that with each session, the students work faster and more efficiently. "It's almost as if they're thanking us and want to prove they can do their work alone," tutor Joe Canone observed.

Banks is very enthusiastic about continuing the tutoring program in years to come. She feels everything is going very well, but that modifications will have to be made. She suggests enhancing the program with training, since there are times when a situation comes up that the students are not equipped to handle.

She feels that the seniors should have a chance to receive the training through an in-service program that could be taught after the regular school day. Banks would also like to see the seniors keep a journal to record their experiences and progress with students.

In addition, there is another program which employs a second group of student tutors at Wilson. These students work with the Trainable Mentally Retarded or TMRs. Their work is more specialized because the students they work with have a difficult time learning and remembering what they learn.

Student volunteers tutor the TMRs during study halls. In the classes, the students work on general mathematical problems, but the major portion of the day is spent on reinforcement activities to help them pay close attention to directions. The tutors assist in these activities and encourage the students to do their best.

The trainable classroom is not only a place for work. The tutors often play games and tell jokes to this special bunch who respond in a positive, alert manner. Although some of the games are intended to be fun, they are also educational and tie in with special schoolwork such as speech classes.

Student tutor Shea Gary said she has learned a great deal from her experience. She looks forward to her job every day knowing how important she is to students in the TMR classroom. She commented, "The program helps me feel more comfortable around the mentally retarded. I used to be really scared of them, but getting involved in tutoring made me realize they're just like everyone else."

Both student tutor groups are learning valuable lessons which cannot be taught in books. They are learning something about themselves they may have never known. These special people at Wilson aren't treated any differently from other students, but their unselfish efforts put them a step above the rest.

SADD- It Can Save Your Life

by Ryan Woodring

One of the newest but most successful programs at Wilson this year is SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving). Its two advisors are Mr. Gary Haas and Mrs. Kate Banks. Dawn Leidich is the head spokesperson.

As the name implies, SADD opposes drinking and driving. One of its purposes is to inform students of the dangers inherent in drinking and driving. However, contrary to many opinions, the group is not against drinking. Education and proper knowledge of the consequences of drinking too much and driving while under the influence of alcohol are SADD's main concerns.

SADD consists of several committees which deal with certain topics in greater detail. These include a safe ride committee, peer counseling committee, fundraising committee, and a prom week committee. Safe rides is a new concept that provides students who are too drunk to drive, a safe way home; safe rides has proven successful during prom night. Operators man phones and drivers safely deliver those who call, to their homes. Peer counseling is a group of trained teens who are there for other teens to help them deal with their problems. This program should be in full swing by the next school year. Fundraising is a key group, for they help finance other SADD programs.

SADD has had a truly successful year, and by the next school year, things will be even better. Please keep in mind the SADD slogan: "FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK!"

British Visitors Discover America

At WAHS Football Game, Party

By TERESA A. RIZZO

Wilson Area High School students recently experienced a bit of trans-Atlantic culture when they welcomed 13 British students and their advisers from London. Wilson students anxiously awaited the arrival of their British companions and the unforgettable 10 days they would share with them.

The program started five years ago with a correspondence called "Penn Friends." The British students hoped they could first start corresponding with American students and later come to the United States. George Matthews, a teacher at Warnham Court School in Horsham, England, decided to turn the dream of a trip to America into a reality and organized the trip for his students.

He and the other advisers explained that it would be a good learning experience for the British students to witness and take an active part in American life, which is very different from their own.

English visitors from Warnham Court School in Horsham, England are Dave Clark, Donna Reed, Sue Rennie, Kim Sando, Paul Stepney, Michelle McClean, Sara Guy, **(row 2)** Joy Forward, Sammy Hardy, Caroline Brett, Chris Picon, Alistair Hay, Terry Pollard, Joanna Hesketh, Paul Pereira, Jackie Foreshaw, Sean Saunders, Junior Burke, Leader George Matthews.

Warnham Court School is a special school for students who cannot handle regular schools in London. It is run by the Inner London Education Authority for students who suffer from health problems, emotional problems or who, for some reason, cannot live at home with their parents.

The students' trip to America was not something that just magically happened. It took several months of careful planning and many fund-raising activities to assure each student of free airfare and housing. The British students applied for grants from their government, held bake sales and fairs and requested donations from their communities to cover the expenses.

Rugby is the closest thing to football the British students had seen, but they remarked that rugby does not attract nearly the crowds that foodball does here. The British students were impressed with the roughness of football, the cheerleaders and the crowd, but the thing they seemed to enjoy most was that Wilson won the game.

The excitement carried over into the evening when many of the students dressed in costumes for Wilson's annual Halloween dance or "party" as the British students called it. The Top 40 music was referred to as "heavy metal" by British student Joanne Hesketh who explained, "In England we listen to reggae or soul music which is much different than the music played at the party."

An exchange group of 16 Wilson students plans to make a similar trip to Horsham, on June 20, 1988.

New York, N.Y.

by Sandy Deemer

How would you feel about having to be at school by 6:30 in the morning? Well, you would be pretty excited if there were a bus waiting to take you to New York City for the day.

On Wednesday, December 23, 53 seniors arrived at the front of Wilson High School (even at this ridiculous time) to head off for a day in the Big Apple. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pail and Ms. Notaro, the group of economic students went to various sites.

After taking the Staten Island Ferry to Manhattan, the first exhibit on the agenda was the Vietnam Memorial. It is here where letters from men in Vietname are etched in a wall. These letters, donated by families and friends of the solders, show the horror of Vietnam. Students spent time here reading the letters.

After leaving the Memorial, students walked to South Street Seaport. This is a beautiful seaport with a marketplace that contains some of New York's best foods. There are also many speciality shops such as a butterfly shop and a Banana Republic store. Weather could not have been better here as students took many pictures of the city. Lunch was eaten and then it was off to the World Trade Center.

At the trade center, students paid a fee to travel to the top of the building. Here the whole city of New York could be seen. Some students even went outside on the roof. An interesting incident occurred when Lynda Haas and Sandy Deemer were outside on the roof and heard that the door was stuck on the inside level. Panic did not strike them since, in a few minutes, they heard that the door had been fixed. Also, in the World Trade Center students were allowed to walk around the various shops in the building. People getting their shoes polished and businessmen hurrying to get lunch could be seen. The subway was then taken across town to the Intrepid Air-Space-Sea Museum.

The seniors then walked to the Rockefeller Center, passing Broadway along the route. Students were allowed to walk around at their leisure. The ice skaters were out at Rockefeller Center. Later, the group then took the subway back to the Ferry Station. The Staten Island Ferry then provided the way back to the bus, revealing a brilliant city skyline.

Students returned to Wilson at around 10 pm, exhilarated from their fun-filled day.

Taking a course through history.
by Kevin Howard

Mr. Wayne Grube and Mr. Craig Coyle, two of Wilson High School's social studies staff members, have put together and coordinated two new courses of study for this year's curriculum.

World Geography, the brain-child of Mr. Grube, is running smoothly and has generated much interest as shown by the large number of students who applied for the course. The course is designed to help familiarize students with their environment and the world around them. In order to help the students more fully understand the course, Mr. Grube requires them to make maps of parts of the world which he elaborates on, to teach them about the different cultures which affect how people live. Mr. Grube hopes in the future to expand the course to a full year, providing more in-depth studies of other cultures and how they affect the United States.

Wars of the Twentieth Century, a creation of Mr. Coyle's, is another new social studies course provided for this year's curriculum. This particular course deals with the studies of past military actions and how they affect the present day world in an attempt to disarm the nations of the "Nuclear Club." This course also traces the events of World War I, World War II and other military conflicts which have taken place in the Twentieth Century. Both courses are offered as electives and can be taken separately, and are worth .5 credits each.

Wars of the 20th century teacher, Mr. Coyle, smiles as senior Matt Face gives him his pass to leave class. This class is a favorite of Matt's.

Students Love Piledrivers, Suplex, Headlocks, Body Slams

by Mike Richardson and Brandon Wendell

Ric Flair, Hulk Hogan, Dusty Rhodes; the list goes on and on. List of what, you ask? Professional Wrestlers.

These men are trained to beat each other senseless night after night. Even though it is merely acting, professional wrestling is a "sport" which more and more people are entering to make money and lots of it.

They take part in matches with names like Battle Royals, Steel Cage matches, Skywalker (Scaffold) matches, Street Fights, and Russian Chain Matches. And that's just the beginning.

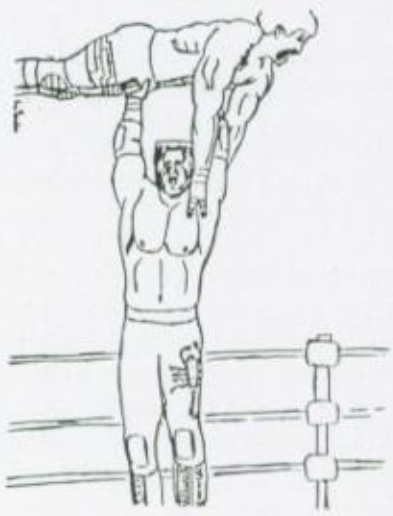
Many mat-warriors as they are called, have held several titles during their lives. For example, Ric Flair, since 1981, has held the NWA World Heavyweight title five times. Hulk Hogan hasn't lost the WWF World Title since he defeated Iron Sheik in January of 1984.

Most wrestlers have switched from federation to federation and have been fan favorites, then rule breakers, then back to favorites again. An example of this is Hulk Hogan. He wrestled in Georgia, the Missouri, went to the WWF, (World Wrestling Federation) dropped to the AWA (American Wrestling Association) and later returned to the WWF where he won the title.

Managers play an important role in professional wrestling. They can give good advice on what moves to use. Also managers can give a wrestler an extra edge in his match by either distracting the referee or attacking the opponent from behind.

But the most important people in professional wrestling are the fans. Pro-wrestling is a form of entertainment to please the fans. Just as the Greek warriors fought to entertain the emperor, pro wrestlers battle to entertain the fans. A wrestling match is the perfect place to blow off steam. The fan can yell as loud as he wants, to release his frustration.

As champion Hulk Hogan puts it, "Wrestling is my life. I wouldn't want to be doing anything else!"



Button Craze Hits Wilson

The Weather Is Here; Wish You Were Beautiful

by Susan Sandt

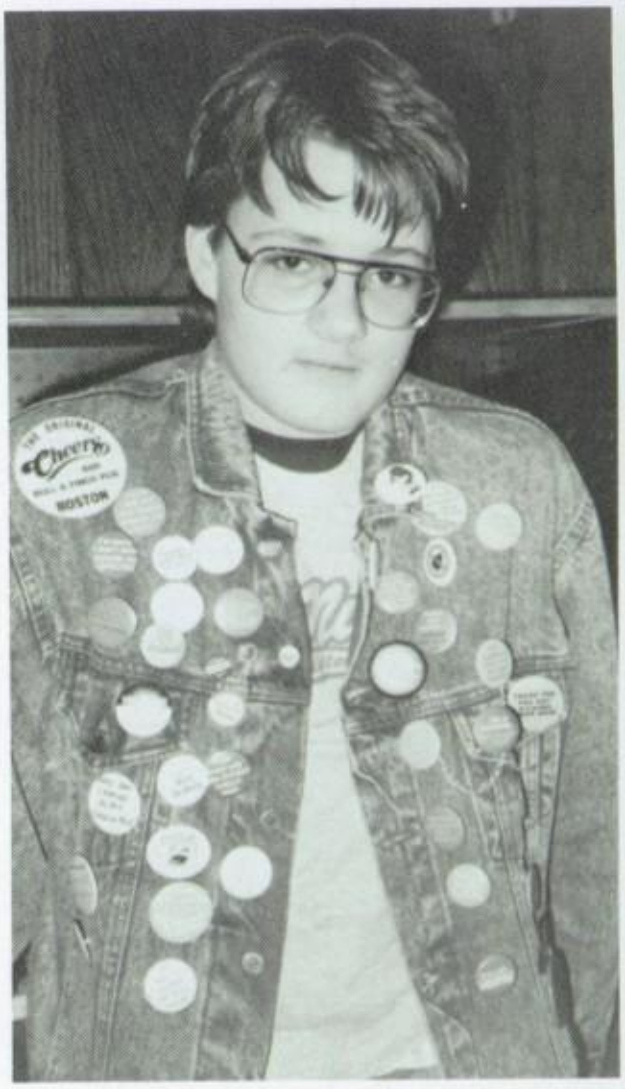
Looking around the halls of any American high school, one can find several of the students wearing denim jackets. On these ever-so-popular jackets, the students were pins, buttons, just about anything. The most popular denim decoration is the good old-fashioned button. However, they have been updated with suggestive, funny, and cute sayings.

Some of these one-liners include questions with no answers. Most of these buttons are rather risque and cannot be placed in print. Other buttons have sayings that range from, "Tell me now before I spend $20.00 on drinks", "Being weird isn't enough", "I'm sorry, I don't date outside of my species.", "Ugliness strikes 1 out of 4.", "Forgive your enemies-it will drive them up the wall.", "The weather is here; wish you were beautiful.", "Even trash only gets dumped twice a week.", and "If all else fails, lower your standards."

Notorious for wearing up to 40 buttons on his denim jacket, sophomore, J.C. Lansing stated, "I don't wear my pins to please anyone else. I do it because I like it. My collection started out with two in 1986; now I have about 46 and they are worth about $55." J.C.'s buttons include old campain slogans such as, "Nixon Now" and "I want Roosevelt again."

Junior Jennifer Greenamoyer has found new ways to wear her buttons occasionally when the outfit she's wearing needs a little something extra. Jennifer wears a cute button on her upper hip. This new style often goes unnoticed; nevertheless, it is quite innovative.

Another of the button maniacs is Jarrod Roberts, a sophomore. Jarrod prefers to wear his buttons on his baseball hat. Of course, he can only fit on about 10 buttons and not as many people get to read them.



J.C. Lansing

Game Shows Always Popular

by Brad Rogers

It starts with a cough and a sneeze as you turn your alarm clock off. You sit up and all your energy runs out of your toes. You are going to stay home from school today. In other words, it's time for "Jeopardy!" or "The Price Is Right!" or "Wheel of Fortune!" A day home from school is a day of thrills, wonderful prizes, and Vanna White.

A person could easily watch game shows from ten a.m. until eight p.m. including re-runs of old game shows.

These shows never seem to lose their popularity. Game shows are almost as old as television itself.

Aloha, Michele Reading

When the Wilson cheerleaders attended Pine Forest cheerleading camp, they never expected one of them to be chosen as All-American and cheer for the Aloha Bowl on December 25. There were 14 finalists out of 350 girls judged by the NCA Staff and chosen for their leadership and ability as cheerleaders. Michele Reading won the honor as All-American out of the 14 finalists. Being chosen, Michele knew she had to experience cheering for a college bowl.

Michele was sponsored by many local businesses, Wilson cheerleaders, Varsity W Club proceeds for the game ball of the Catty-Wilson game, a raffle which was held at the fall sports bandquet, and a large donation from Mrs. Kathy Ghia. Approximately $2,000 was raised.

Michele arrived in Hawaii on Saturday, December 19. She was not too thrilled about going over Christmas vacation because her family has a special Christmas and she knew she would not be home for boyfriend Race Roth's birthday and their first Christmas together. She made the best of it, though; her roommates were all from Pennsylvania and they became very close. They plan to get together when Michele goes to college because one roommate, Heather Christie from Reading, and Anne Salandra from the Pittsburgh area, will be able to meet centrally since Michelle is attending Penn State.

The girls' first practice was Sunday. They awoke at 6:15; practice started at 8:00 and ended at 12:30. Evening practices were about two hours and were not very difficult since they comprised of all camp cheers; it was mostly review.

On Tuesday, the girls went to practice at the Aloha Stadium. Michele remembers that

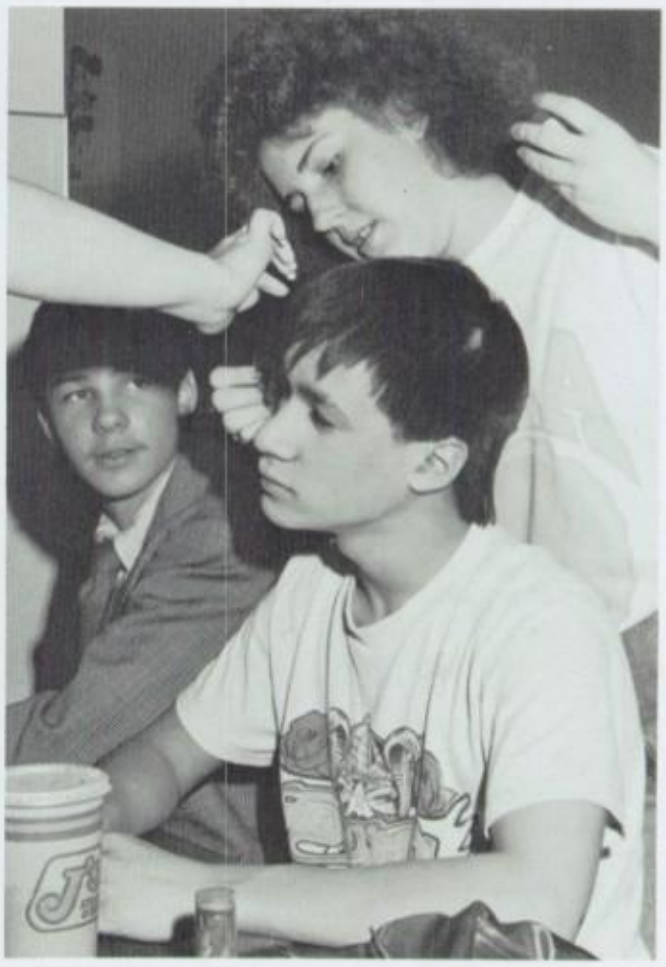
Michele Reading

day because there was a four and a half hour wait because of the Kalamehena band. She said, "I wouldn't really mind, but they were so terrible." The girls only practiced ten minutes. She said, "It was about seven hours total at the stadium." The girls had other practices like these on Wednesday and Thursday.

Going down there as a cheerleader didn't mean they had no time for touring even though Michele stated the trip was for business rather than for pleasure. Michele went to the beach every day, shopping at the International Market, snorkeling, cruising along the Pearl Harbor, a moonlight dinner sail, and a Polynesian show.

BEHIND-THE-SCENES of "Guys and Dolls":

Costumer/ make-up crew member Louise Melchor helps Terrance Hand (Big Jule) prepare for his stage debut.



Dave Kreichelt waits patiently for Michelle Flory to apply his make-up while Jamie Bennett looks on.

Four year make-up crew member Sandy Deemer "NICELY" applies make-up to Don Barrett's face.

Hot Box dancer Heather Chegwidden gets ready for her dance number "Bushel and a Peck" as Tina Horninger meticulously applies her make-up.

Unsung Heroes Behind The Scenes

by J. Carter Lansing

Last year, I watched the drama club produce a play. I watched every day and finally, when it was done, people congratulated the actors, the director, everyone. Everyone, that is, except the league of unsung heroes behind the scenes: the people who do make-up, lights, props, set, costumes. These people deserve more recognition than they receive.

Last year, I was one of the people on the tech crew. This year, I have gone from ***working*** the lights to being ***under*** them. Others have made that transition: Don Barrett as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Dave Kreichelt as Arvide Abernathy, and myself as Harry the Horse. The main job of the tech crew has been left up to Steve Cooke and his sophomore and freshmen group of workers.

The production of "Guys and Dolls" was not an easy one, and nobody appreciates that more than the tech crew. So when you view your next drama club production, remember the few, the proud, the tech crew!

Sarah Brown **(Kristen Miles)** warns onlookers of the "greater punishment that awaits them" while her mission band listens intently.

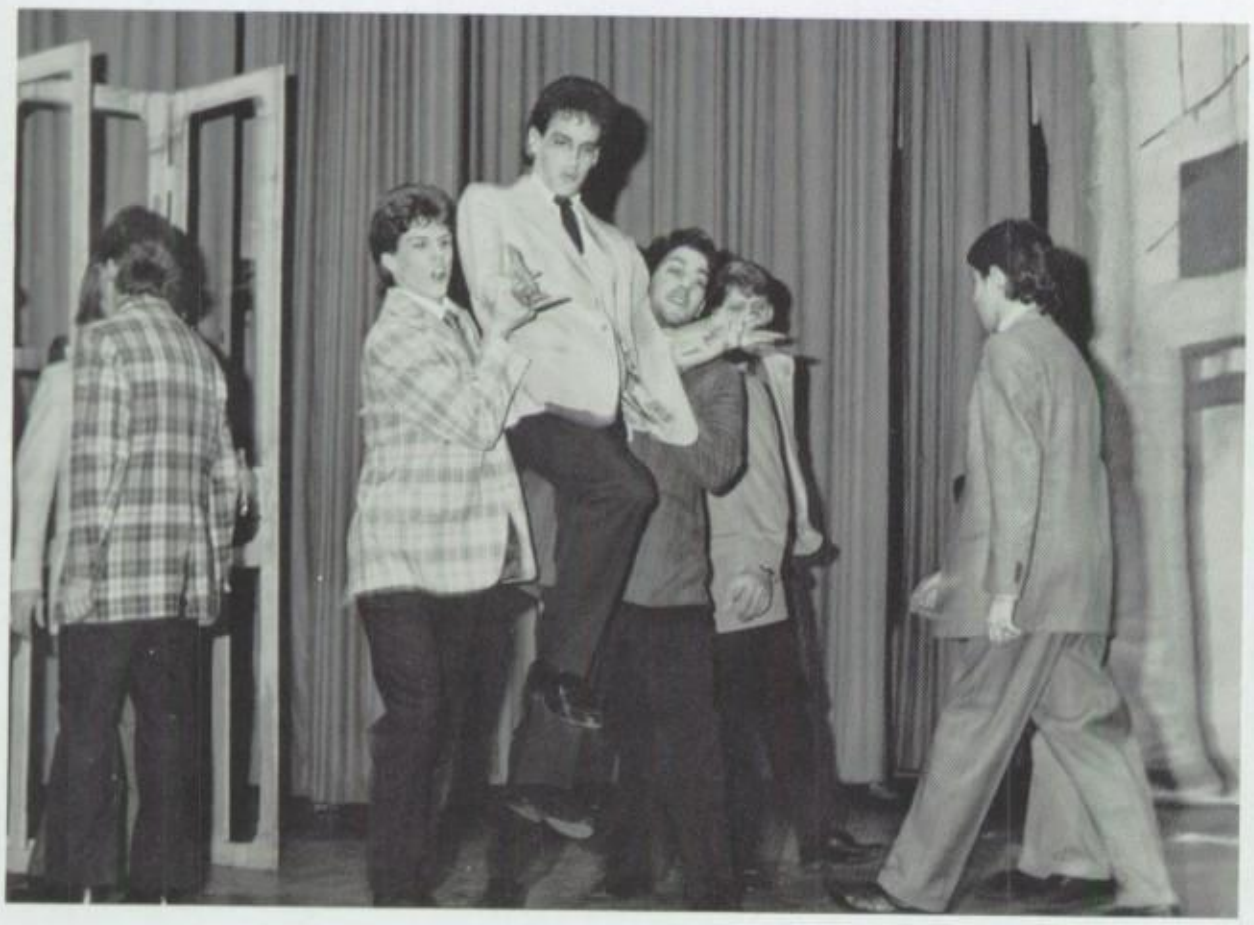
(Above) Christopher Boscia and Kris Kies , excellent gamblers and dancers, are biding their time until Nathan Detroit finds a place for their "floating crap game". The story is set in the '50's in New York City.

(Above), the Hot Box dancers have stripped their gowns, minks, pearls, and hats and are encouraging their boyfriends to "hollanderize them for some other dame".

(Below), Big Jule **(Terrance Hand)** rolls his no spot dice and "calls them from where the spots formerly was."

After Sky Masterson whisks Sarah Brown to Cuba for dinner, she jealously reacts to a dancer's attentions of Sky. Sister Sarah **(Kris Miles)** incites a brawl and proceeds to crawl away from it at the Café Cubano. Sky seems amused by the entire incident.

Janel Jankowich applies make-up before the opening act where she will slink on stage and play a lady of the evening.



(Above), Liver Lips Louie **(Kris Kies)** and Angie the Ox **(Christopher Boscia)** carry Nathan Detroit **(Ryan Woodring)** across the stage to ask if he found a place for the crap game. **(Below),** Adelaide **(Heidi Huffstutler)** pushes her 14 year fiancé off the park bench because she"could honestly die" from waiting so long to get married!

Arvide **(David Kreichelt)** is a member of the mission who is wishing Sister Sarah "her own true love this day."

'Guys And Dolls' . . .

One Man's Point Of View

by Mike Wesley

In my previous years at Wilson, I had always wanted to join the drama club but couldn't due to work , other things going on, or just plain reluctance. But at the beginning of my senior year, I promised myself that I would join. I had always been a part of the audience that saw such shows as"Stage Door", "Tommy" and "The Odd Couple". All of them, though different, had something in common-they were great shows! This time, though, I wanted to be part of another great show, the musical comedy "Guys and Dolls". So I signed up.

As I found out, the key to this great show was togetherness and a lot of fun. Because it was my first year, I had to get used to many things quickly. I had to memorize lines, block dances, sing songs, move equipment, make up my costume, remember cues, create the personality of my character (a low-life gambler) and look relaxed at the same time. Sound easy? Well, I wasn't the only one. As a matter of fact, with almost 40 other cast members doing the same thing, it became rather hectic as tempers rose and show time drew closer. But even if we got to the edge of our nerves, it was due to the facts that we were a family as well as the guidance of our director Mr. Daniel Kaye, that pulled us together.

The cast members of the drama club treat each other like family. They can pick up your lines when you forget them, they can help you with costumes and steps for dancing, and they tell you when you are wrong so that you can correct your mistakes. We have lots of fun with the show, yet are very serious about our performances.

During rehearsals, the drama club really pumped life into "Guys and Dolls". And it's really a shame I won't be able to"sign up next year." However, in the 12 weeks of production, I feel as if I have worked hard to be part of a ***team*** and that the show was a success because of that team effort. I'm proud to have been a part of the Wilson High Drama Club tradition!

Shana Restucci and Shelly Bennett portrayed tourist photographers in the opening and closing acts and also as Hot Box nightclub dancers.

(Above) After Sky Masterson knocks out Big Jule, he explains to the other gamblers that he needs them to attend a meeting at the Save-A-Soul Mission.

"What made you think that I was one of those girls? " sings Adelaide, who later sheds her mink, pearls, hat, etc. along with the rest of the Hot Box dancers.

(Below) Movie stars Debbie VanArsdale and Noelle Vine agree to sign autographs for bobby-soxers Anna Rampulla and Janet Kintz.

Enthralled by Sky's singing of the tender ballad "I'll Know", Sarah and Sky kiss gently just before Sarah slaps him. Sky later makes a bet to take Sarah to dinner in Cuba. In the meantime, the gamblers, under the direction of Nathan Detroit, set up their crap game in the Save-A- Soul Mission.

(Above) As Sky wines and dines Sister Sarah, the El Café Cubana Havana dancers whirl about, putting on a great show and later, a great fight.
(Below) Adelaide laments "the average unmarried female" could develop a cold from waiting so long to be married!

Amy Seibert, Jennifer Bachman, Sarah Lauer, Shelly Bennett, and Jill Sterner dance to the sultry Latin rhythm "Havana" as Sky and Sarah enjoy each other's company. Later, Sky acts the perfect gentleman as he takes Sarah back to New York City and the Mission.

Sarah **(Kris Miles),** drunk from drinking too many "Dulce de Leche," punches out Havana dancer Amy Seibert.

Boys Varsity Basketball
Season record *19-10*
League record *10-6*

Wilson score	SCORES OPPONENTS	Opp. score
55	Notre Dame	54
63	North Western	46
78	Southern Lehigh	50
51	Salisbury	61
75	Palisades	51
59	Bethlehem Catholic	57
51	Freedom	82
63	Belvidere	52
49	Catasauqua	35
59	Pleasant Valley	51
59	Saucon Valley	49
54	Pen Argyl	58
47	Nazareth	54
42	Bangor	53
64	Notre Dame	71
55	Southern Lehigh	32
49	Salisbury	63
69	Palisades	30
64	Catasauqua	42

Boys Varsity Basketball

Wilson score	OPPONENTS	Opp. score
73	Pleasant Valley	33
66	Saucon Valley	47
49	Pen Argyl	35
51	Nazareth	32
56	Bangor	62
65	Pen Argyl	44
43	Salisbury	69
50	Mahanoy Area	48
51	Columbia	48
65	Western Wayne	71

J.V. Boys Basketball Scores

Wilson Score	OPPONENTS	Opp. Score
37	Notre Dame	57
55	Northwestern	56
43	Southern Lehigh	49
41	Salisbury	52
53	Palisades	50
61	Belvidere	39
21	Catasauqua	49
59	Pleasant Valley	42
56	Saucon Valley	39
57	Pen Argyl	25
33	Nazareth	37
50	Bangor	45
37	Notre Dame	66
47	Southern Lehigh	40
45	Salisbury	68
47	Palisades	45
40	Catasauqua	47
49	Pleasant Valley	36
46	Saucon Valley	38
48	Pen Argyl	20
39	Nazareth	40
53	Bangor	45

Girls' Tennis
1987 Season Record
Season record *0-15*
League record *0-14*

Wilson score	SCORES OPPONENTS	Opp. score
2½	Bangor	4
0	Salisbury	7
0	Saucon Valley	7
0	Pen Argyl	7
2	Palisades	5
0	So. Lehigh	7
1	East Stroudsburg	6
1	Nazareth	6
3	Bangor	4
0	Salisbury	7
0	Saucon Valley	7
0	Pen Argyl	7
2	Palisades	5
0	So. Lehigh	7
0	Nazareth	4

Front row- Alan Savitz, Dusty Helm, Joel Westbrooks, Donnie Rush, Allen Kresch, Joe Canone, Chris Ellis **Second row-** Fran Flavelle, Don Rush, Brian Altenbach, Jason Bennett, Greg Yordy, John Mingle, Steve VanBuskirk, Russ Walbert, Glenn Sipel, Bob Frankenfield, Rick Agretto

Front row- Rich Gable, Alan Savitz, Robert Arnts, Ken Davis, Daniel Moore, Mike Storm, Bob Shotko **Second row-** Don Rush, Doug Hawk, Dave Gneo, Brian Altenbach, Dan Clary, Chris Armstrong, Jeff Amore, Ryan Pektor, Don Bercaw, Fran Flavelle

Front row- Josh Miller, Kyle Ruschman, Dan Herkalo, Joe Sanger, Brian Fulmer, Curtis Marler **Second row-** Bill Worrich, Phil Deemer, Dave Herkalo, Scott Miers, Darren Apple, Jeff Isaac, Seth Marsh, Coach Agretto **missing from picture:** Brandon Wendell

Front row- Christy McBride, Karen Beling **Second row-** Cindy Jackus, Louise Melchor, Coach Craig Coyle, Susan Sandt, Heather Flyte

Varsity Field Hockey
1987 SEASON RECORD
Season Record 3-15-2
League Record 3-12-1

Wilson Score	SCORES OPPONENTS	Opp. Score
0	Moravian Acad	1
0	Salisbury	1
1	Palisades	3
0	Catasuaqua	1
2	Bangor	3
0	Saucon Valley	1
3	Pen Argyl	0
0	So. Lehigh	2
0	Nazareth	1
0	Palmerton	2
1	Phillipsburg Catholic	1
1	Salisbury	0
0	Palisades	2
1	Catasauqua	3
0	Bangor	5
0	Saucon Valley	0
4	Pen Argyl	0
1	So. Lehigh	3
0	Nazareth	3
0	Moravian Acad.	1

Junior Varsity Field Hockey
1987 SEASON RECORD
Season Record 8-9-1
League Record 6-7-1

Wilson Score	SCORES OPPONENTS	Opp. Score
1	Moravian Acad	2
3	Salisbury	0
0	Palisades	2
1	Catasauqua	1
3	Bangor	1
0	Saucon Valley	1
	Pen Argyl - no game	
0	So. Lehigh	2
2	Nazareth	1
1	Palmerton	2
3	P'burg Catholic	2
3	Salisbury	1
0	Palisades	2
3	Catasauqua	0
0	Bangor	1
0	Saucon Valley	2
	Pen Argyl- no game	
0	So. Lehigh	3
2	Nazareth	1
1	Moravian Acad	0

Varsity Soccer
1987 SEASON RECORD
Season Record 3-15
League Record 3-14

Wilson Score	SCORES OPPONENTS	Opp. Score
5	Catasauqua	3
0	Easton	5
1	Pocono Mt.	3
2	Palisades	4
2	Stroudsburg	4
0	Moravian Academy	9
4	Pleasant Valley	3
0	Saucon Valley	6
0	Southern Lehigh	9
5	Catesauqua	9
0	Salisbury	5
0	Saucon Valley	4
1	Salisbury	4
1	Southern Lehigh	6
1	East Stroudsburg	3
4	Palisades	3
2	Northwestern	3
1	Moravian Academy	6

Junior Varsity Soccer
1987 SEASON RECORD
Season Record 1-14
League Record 1-14

Wilson Score	SCORES OPPONENTS	Opp. Score
0	Palisades	11
0	Pocono Mountain	13
2	Bangor	3
1	Stroudsburg	6
1	Moravian Academy	6
1	Pleasant Valley	7
0	Saucon Valley	9
0	Southern Lehigh	17
0	Salisbury	12
2	Saucon Valley	0
0	Salisbury	11
0	Southern Lehigh	18
3	East Stroudsburg	7
1	Northwestern	4
1	Moravian Academy	4

Varsity Wrestling
1988 Season Record
Season Record 3-13
League Record 3-5

Wilson *Score*	SCORES *OPPONENTS*	Opp. *Score*
24	Notre Dame	45
6	Crestwood	56
26	Northwestern	38
22	Whitehall	35
24	Salisbury	42
29	Dieruff	30
31	Northern Lehigh	33
19	Saucon Valley	33
27	Pen Argyl	24
0	Easton	60
0	Nazareth	63
12	Freedom	48
31	Bangor	30
32	Southern Lehigh	30
11	Palisades	49
0	Northampton	62

Front row- Lacey Taylor, Pat Warren, Jeff Isaac, Scott Serfass, Shawn Bingaman **Second row-** Tom Fusco, Dusty Helm, Joe Canone, Greg Yordy, Allen Kresch, Russ Walbert, Mike Beahm, Sean Mickey

Front row - Jennifer M. Anderson, Heather Marsh, Sandy Deemer, Johanna Delahunty, Lynda Haas, April Mutchler, Jennifer Helm, Janel Jankowich, Tina Lilly, Andrea Apple, Jill Sterner **Second row -** Tiffany Meyers, Christine Brotzman, Rachel Lauer, Jen Gutekunst, Kelly Horvath, Shelley Bennett, Kelly Eastgate, Melissa Butterworth **Back row** - Michelle Medina, Sarah Lauer, Kim Lorah, Anne Maitland, Kelly

Picot, Coach M. Symons, Holly Grimes, Marjorie Isaac, Kris Miles

Front row- Dave Heater, Adam Knecht, Scott Miller, Steve Reinheimer, Dennis Ryan, Mike Harris, Mike Jiorle **Second row-** Cliff Sousa, Sean Mickey, Jeff Dutt, Jeff Horinko, Rob Grube, Ron Clark, Keith Kreitz, Mark Nace, Shawn Restucci, Shane Kunsman

Girls' Varsity Basketball
1988 Season Record

Season Record 13-9
League Record 9-7

Wilson	*Opponents*	*Opp*
40	Notre Dame	45
58	Northwestern	28
28	Southern Lehigh	42
62	Salisbury	50
51	Palisades	33
58	Belvidere	56
43	Catasauqua	66
54	Pleasant Valley	27
32	Saucon Valley	23
47	Pen Argyl	36
41	Nazareth	52
54	Bangor	27
44	Notre Dame	52
32	Southern Lehigh	66
41	Salisbury	36
52	Palisades	55
39	Catasauqua	52
50	Pleasant Valley	35
49	Saucon Valley	28
52	Pen Argyl	51
38	Nazareth	51
44	Bangor	21

Girls JV Basketball
1988 Season Record

Season Record 16-5
League Record 11-3

SCORES

Wilson Score	*OPPONENTS*	*Opp. Score*
32	Notre Dame	28
32	Northwestern	12
30	So. Lehigh	24
35	Salisbury	20
38	Palisades	26
15	Belvidere	37
20	Catasauqua	52
32	Pl. Valley	9
27	Pen Argyl	23
30	Nazareth	29
43	Bangor	29
25	Salisbury	23
17	Notre Dame	45
39	Palisades	30
20	Catasauqua	41
40	Pl. Valley	19
32	Saucon Valley	23
33	Pen Argyl	28
22	Nazareth	26
32	Bangor	23

Girls' Cross Country
1987 SEASON RECORD

Season Record 19-1
League Record 16-0

SCORES

Wilson Score	OPPONENTS	Opp. Score
23	Bethlehem Catholic	32
31	Northampton	28
25	Notre Dame	32
25	Easton	31
19	Southern Lehigh	36
27	Pen Argyl	28
23	Palisades	32
16	Nazareth	44
24	Catasauqua	31
17	Saucon Valley	42
15	Bangor	50
15	Salisbury	50
21	Southern Lehigh	34
27	Pen Argyl	28
18	Palisades	39
15	Nazareth	50
24	Catasauqua	31
15	Saucon Valley	50
15	Bangor	50
15	Salisbury	50

Colonial League Champions

Boys' Cross Country
1987 Season Record

Season Record 18-2
League Record 14-2

Scores

Wilson Score	Opponents	Opp. Score
20	Bethlehem Catholic	37
18	Northampton	38
21	Notre Dame	38
24	Easton	33
33	Southern Lehigh	26
15	Pen Argyl	47
24	Palisades	31
19	Nazareth	40
19	Catasauqua	42
16	Saucon Valley	47
22	Bangor	38
21	Salisbury	40
34	Southern Lehigh	25
18	Pen Argyl	43
27	Palisades	29
24	Nazareth	33
19	Catasauqua	42
15	Saucon Valley	49
24	Bangor	35
17	Salisbury	44

Front row - Michele Moyer, Tina Lilly, April Mutchler, Tamme Bodai **Second row** - Susie Parker, Laura Deemer, Karen Beling, Alycia Wilson, Cheryl Maskell, Michelle Cutrona, Kim Lorah, Kelly Horvath, Marge Isaac

Front row - Karen Beling, Susie Parker, Cheryl Maskell, Alycia Wilson, Laura Deemer **Second row** - Kim Knighton, Jami Pfister, Sue Cascioli, Shana Rutan, Heather Chegwidden, Melissa Smith, Jamie Rick, Brandon Erkinger, Tara Batt, Toni Alercia, Michele Leith

Front Row - Jennifer Miller, Toni Alercia, Gina Muth, Tara Batt **Second row** - Lorri Brandau, Heather Chegwidden, Gretchen Yordy, Jennifer Greenamoyer, Loretta Hartung, Coach Bob Sandt

Front row - Frank Mammana, Joel Serfass, Charles Mineo, Jim Marcum, Josh Palmer, Grant Shimer, Steve Kutz, Jim Buckhold, Don Bercaw **Second row-** Kevin Hack, Manjit Chagger, Ron Sandt, Jamie Bennett, Jeff Dutt, Jeff Horinko, Steve Gualano, John Mingle, Mike Wesley, Tom Hodge, Brian Altenbach, Alan Savitz, Tim Marcum, Dave Rogers, Coach Robert Sandt

Varsity Football
1987 SEASON RECORD

Season Record 9 - 2
League Record 6 - 2

Wilson Score	OPPONENTS	Opp. Score
	SCORES	
14	Pleasant Valley	13
15	Notre Dame	7
13	Mahonoy Area	0
0	Bangor	6
20	Catasauqua	0
6	Palisades	14
28	Southern Lehigh	14
40	Saucon Valley	12
16	Pen Argyl	0
13	Salisbury	0
14	Nazareth	7

JV Football
1987 Season Record

Season Record 5 - 3
League Record 4 - 2

Wilson Score	*OPPONENTS*	*Opp. Score*
	SCORES	
14	Notre Dame	18
14	Lehighton	6
24	Bangor	36
21	Catasauqua	12
45	Palisades	0
*No/Game	Southern Lehigh	—
*No/Game	Saucon Valley	—
14	Pen Argyl	22
14	Salisbury	12
7	Nazareth	6

* Southern Lehigh & Saucon Valley, cancelled injuries on the Varsity level.

Freshman Football
1987 SEASON RECORD

Season Record 2 - 5
League Record 1 - 5

Wilson Score	OPPONENTS	Opp. Score
	SCORES	
21	Lehighton	20
0	Bangor	39
6	Catasauqua	7
14	Southern Lehigh	20
7	Saucon Valley	39
13	Salisbury	0
0	Nazareth	26

Front row- Frank Nace, Lori Applegate, Mike Harris, Chris Gazzio, Ryan Hagenbuch, Jerry Allen, Jason Bennett, Kevin Roth, Bill Walker, Sal Pelonero, Robbie Holmes, Robert Madigan **Second row-** Butch Cutrona, Michelle Cutrona, Chris Ellis, Matt Cascioli, Shane Kunsman, Albie Dunbar, Mike Radogna, Terrance Hand, Dave Hargraves, Mark Repsher, Dave Herkalo, Paul Krecker **Third row-** Lenny Cascioli, Jim Crivellaro, Race Roth, Robby Arnts, Scott Schall, Ron Ruschman, Robbie Grube, Dave Gneo, Bobby Chunko, Joel Westbrooks, Don Hockman, Mark Nace, Ryan Pektor, Wayne Grube **Back row-** Rod Nace, Mike Hawk, Joe LaDuca, Steve Faust, Jamie Kunsman, Kris Kies, Adam Knecht, Chris Armstrong, Wayne Loebsack, Russell Leslie, Glenn Sipel, Jason Schuler, Daryl Armor, Mike Yuhasz, Ron Clark, Jim Klass, Frank Slofer

Acidwashed jeans
AIDS
Air Jordan

Jennifer Lynn Alercia
"Jenny"
1902 Hay Terrace
College Prep
Softball 9, 10; Cross Country Man. 12; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-12.
Jobs: Dental Assistant
Future Plans: Go to college, possibly nursing or dentistry.

James D. Allen
"Jim"
125 S. Delaware Dr.
Future Plans: Sit home, watch TV with a cold "beer" in my hand.

Robert William Allen
"Bob"
1817 Lehigh St.
Vo-Tech, Data Processing
Weightlifting 9-11; Echo Staff 12.
Future Plans: Maybe go to college or get a job.

Edward Henry Altner
"Eddie"
2400 Hay St.
Vo-Tech, Electronics
Future Plans: To go to college to get a degree in Electronics.

Jennifer Lynn Anderson
"Jenn"
1314 Ferry St.
College Prep
Basketball 9; Track 9-12 (Man. 10-12); Marching Band 9-12 (Sec. and Head Lib. 12); Concert Band (Sec. and Head Lib. 12); Chorus 9; Honor Roll 11; Prom Comm 11; Drama Club 10
Jobs: Waitress at Palmer Dairy Bar.
Future Plans: I would like to attend NCACC and LCCC, Penn State or Pitt for my Physical Therapy Assistance degree. Then live in a cabin in the woods.

Jennifer Mercedes Anderson
"Jen the Great" "Jenbo"
1025 Morgan Hill Rd.
College Prep
Basketball Man. 9; Field Hockey 9-12; Drama Club 10-12
Jobs: Dempsey's
Future Plans: To attend college and major in theater, drive a Mercedes Convertible, and have supreme power over every living thing on this planet.

Denise M. Andreotti
"Beaner"
814 S. 24th St.
Jobs: Food Lane; Wendy's: Dunkin Donuts.
Future Plans: I would like to go to a cooking school to become a cook, and I would like to be a woman wrestler.

David James Anthony
"Dave"
R.D. #4 Young St.
College Prep
Football 10; Wrestling 9, 10; Student Council 10, 12; Echo Staff 11 (Sports Ed.); Homecoming Escort 12.
Jobs: Friendly's; Laneco
Future Plans: Attend college.

Andrea Lee Apple
"Freaker"
1480 S. Delaware Dr.
College Prep
Girls' Basketball Man. 11, 12; Softball 10-12; Field Hockey 11, 12; Warriorettes 9, 10; Honor Roll 9-11
Future Plans: College.

Suzanne E. Arnts
"Suzy"
24 S. 17th St.
College Prep
Cheerleading 9-12 (captain 10); Student Council 9-12 (treas. 12); Honor Roll 11; Echo Staff 12; Yearbook Staff 9-12; Student Forum; Prom Comm. 11; Dance Comm; Homecoming Comm; Office Aide; SADD; Special Olympics Vol; SNAP; Peer Tutoring; Sidney Segal Memorial Award; National Cheerleaders Assoc. All-American Finalist; Northampton County Junior Miss Pageant (Youth Fitness Award); Homecoming Court
Jobs: Green Pond Country Club
Future Plans: To attend college and major in secondary education and to someday become a high school teacher.

Boxer shorts
Bill Cosby
Burger Bundles

Jennifer Ann Barber
"Jen" "Gerty"
2250 Freemansburg Ave.
College Prep, Vo-Tech, Health Careers
Silks 11, 12; Rifles 10; Chorus 9-11; Echo Staff 12; Yearbook Staff 10, 12; VICA 12; SADD 12
Future Plans: Go to college and later get married and start a family.

Donald R. Barrett
"Lumpy"
730 S. 23rd St.
College Prep
Cross Country Man. 12; Marching Band 9-12 (Vice-Pres. 12); Concert Band 9-12; Chorus 9, 10, 12; Stage Crew 10-12; Echo Staff 11-12 (Layout Ed.)
Future Plans: To be a Hollywood special effects designer or a commercial artist, and eventually become the first male nun.

Michael Anthony Beahm
"Mike"
2303 2nd St.
College Prep
Basketball 9-12; Soccer 10-12 (Captain 12); Baseball 9, 10, 12;
Future Plans: Attend a 4 year college to major in forestry.

Kurt David Beidler
Box 269 R.D. #4
College Prep
Cross Country 9-11; Marching Band 9-11; Concert Band 9-11; Chorus 9; Honor Roll 9, 11; Yearbook Staff 9, 10
Future Plans: Attend Lehigh Univ. to study engineering and architecture; graduate school for architecture.

Steven A. Beling
"Steve"
1600 Bushkill St.
College Prep
Tennis 9-12; Wilsonaires 10-12; Chorus 9-12; NHS 11, 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Lettered in tennis
Future Plans: Hope to go to Rutgers Univ. to pursue a career in pharmacy.

Scott Michael Belkey
College Prep
Ski Club
Future Plans: To attend college and live life to the fullest.

Jason A. Bennett
"Big Blue" "Ogre"
439 Iron St.
College Prep
Basketball 9-12; Football 11, 12 (Co-captain 12); Baseball 9, 10;
Future Plans: College.

Tamme Ann Bodai
914 S. 24th St.
College Prep
Basketball 9-12; Softball 9, 11, 12; Field Hockey 9-12 (captain 12); Echo Staff 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Prom Comm. 11; Homecoming Court; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Sidney H. Segal Memorial Service Award; 2nd Team Colonial League All-Stars-Basketball; 1st Team Colonial League All-Stars Field Hockey
Future Plans: Attend college.

James David Boehm II
"J.D."
1265 Morgan Hill Rd.
Vo-Tech, Architectural Design

Christopher Charles Boscia
"Chris"
825 S. 24th St.
College Prep
Football 9, 10; Baseball 9-12; Wrestling 9; Soccer 11; Weightlifting Club; Ski Club
Future Plans: College and study architecture.

Ken F. Bourger
2475 Forest St.
Vo-Tech Food Prep.
Track 12
Jobs: Giant Supermarket
Future Plans: I plan to go to a culinary college for 2 years, then open my own restaurant.

Lorri Marie Brandau
"#35", "Lorro", "Ri"
413 Berger Rd., Easton
College Prep.
Track 9-12; Cross Country 9-12 (captain 12); Sophomore and Junior Class Secretary; Ski club 9, 10; Prom Committee 11; Cross Country MVP 9-11
Future Plans: To attend college.

David Michael Brotzman
"Brotz"
813 S. 24th St.
College Prep.
Baseball 9-12; Echo Staff 11
Future Plans: To go to college.

Ellen Louise Brotzman
290 Old Well Road
College Prep.
Chorus 9; NHS 11, 12; High Honor Roll 9-12; Drama Club 10-12; Yearbook Staff 10-12; Editor's Club (SNAP) 12; Prom Committee 11; Peer Tutoring 12
Jobs: Easton Hospital
Future Plans: To go to college.

Michelle A. Bundro
"Shelly"
2030 Washington Blvd.
Business
Cheerleading 10-12 (captain 12-basketball, wrestling); Echo Staff 11; Prom Comm. 11; Special Olympics Vol. 11; SADD 12; Homecoming Court 12
Future Plans: To attend college.

Jill Marie Burnett
2811 Hermitage Ave.
College Prep.
Tennis 10; Chorus 9, 10; Honor Roll 9-12; Yearbook Staff 11; Prom Comm. 11; Office Aide 11
Jobs: Wilson Pool
Future Plans: To attend college and major in education.

Crack
Compact Disc
Class of '88

Joseph S. Calantoni
"Baloney"
1613 Ferry St.
College Prep.
Wrestling 9; Soccer 9, 10; Ski Club
Future Plans: To attend community college.

Joseph E. Canone
"Doc", Gobot", "Bombino"
952 South 24th St.
College Prep.
Basketball 9-12; Soccer 12; Honor Roll 9
Jobs: Sears
Future Plans: To go to college to study law.

Patti Lynne Cawley
246 Spring St.

General
Future Plans: To continue to work and possibly go to college.

Stef Ann Cocco
"Hilda", "Quick"
2268 Freemansburg Ave.
Business
Honor Roll 11
Future Plans: To work around animals.

Steve A. Cooke
2349 2nd St.
College Prep.
Marching Band 9-12, Pres. 12; Concert Band 9-12, Pres. 12; Wilsonaires 9-12; Chorus 9-12; Stage Crew 9-12
Future Plans: College.

Melissa Lynn Cromonic
"Missy"
2329 3rd St. Avona Heights
General
Ski Club
Jobs: Burger King, Humpty Dumpty's, Eastwood Convalecent Home
Future Plans: To get married and move out and start a family with Ed Abel.

Dirty Dancing
Denim Jackets
Dear Mr. Jesus

Joni A. Datesman
"Jo"
904 S. 24th St.
Vo-Tech Cosmetology
Softball 10; Echo Staff 12; Yearbook Staff 10; VICA 11, 12
Future Plans: To finish up my studies to be a cosmetologist, and to get married to Bob.

Sandra Alysia Deemer
"Sandy", "Sush"
2415 Birch St.
College Prep.
Basketball Manager 9; Wrestling Manager 11, 12; Field Hockey 11, 12; Warriorettes 9, 10; Chorus 11, 12 (librarian 12); NHS 11, 12 (secretary 12); Honor Roll 9-12; High Honor Roll 9; Student Council 11; Yearbook Staff 11, 12 (Typing Editor); SNAP 12; Prom Comm. 11; Model UN; Drama Club; Ski Club; Dance Comm.; Homecoming Court; Peer Tutoring; United States Achievement Academy Journalism Award
Jobs: Nor-Car Credit Union
Future Plans: To go to college for psychology and make the best out of life.

Johanna Delahunty
R. D. #4 Box 509
College Prep.
Field Hockey 10-12; Warriorettes 9; Chorus 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Scholastic Scrimmage 10-12; Student Council 10; Drama Club, Ski Club; Model UN
Jobs: Norcar Federal Credit Union

Gretchen Lynn Detweiler
"Gretch"
702 South 24th St.
College Prep.
Baseball Manager 11, 12; Field Hockey 9; Cheerleading 10-12; Echo Staff 11; Prom Comm. 11; Special Olympics Vol.; Explorers Post Presidents Quality Unity Award
Future Plans: To go to college.

Jeffrey Stephen Dutt
"Jeff"
General; Vo Tech Carpentry
Cross Country 11, 12; Wrestling 9-11
Jobs: Carpentry
Future Plans: To attend technical school.

Esprit
Exposé
Echo

Christopher A. Ellis
102 Sprint St., West Easton
General
Basketball 10, 12; Football 10-12 (captain); Track 11, 12; Keystone State Games

Vida Ann Eveland
"Velveeta", "Vi", "Vida Ann"
2414 Sycamore St.
Business
American Squad 9, 12; Silks 12; Rifles 9; Chorus 9-11; Drama Club 9, 10
Jobs: Streeter's Pharmacy, Easton Hospital
Future Plans: I plan to go to cosmetology school and later on in life, get married.

BobbiJo Everett
"B.J.", "Roberta"
2708 Kingston Rd.
College Prep.
Track 9 (manager); Cross Country 9 (manager)
Jobs: McDonald's 25th St., Rea & Derick Drug Store, Easton Hospital (Dietary Kitchen)
Future Plans: To find a good paying full time job and get married to Jerry Lee Haag in 1989.

Fatal Attraction
Friendly's
Forenza

Mike Kelly Farrell
"Dube"
190 Deemer Rd.
Vo-Tech Masonry
Basketball 9; Student Council 9
Future Plans: Hopefully to become a professional boxer, keep working as a mason-to own my own business.

Steve M. Faust
"Rambo", "Spaz"
2406 Hay St.
College Prep.
Football 9-12 (manager); Wrestling 10; Weightlifting Club 11, 12; Championship Football Team 9; Bench Press in 100-124 wt. class winner in Musclemania Contest
Jobs: Disc Jockey for "The People's Sound"
Future Plans: To go to NCACC for Radio/T.V. Work for Q-100 or 104.1 WAEB.

Heather B. Flyte
"Flytie"
2125 Northampton St.
College Prep.
Basketball 9; Softball 10, 11 (manager 11); Track 11, 12; Tennis 10, 12; Marching Band 9-12 (manager & librarian 11, 12); Concert Band 9-12 (manager & librarian 11, 12); Wilsonaires 12; Chorus 9, 12; NHS 12; Scholastic Scrimmage 12; Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Drama Club 12
Jobs: Thrift Drug
Future Plans: Go to college, become a successful mathematics professor and astronaut and write a novel.

Jeffrey James Fogel
"Fuzzy"
680 Browns Dr.
Vo-Tech Electrical Technology
Track 10-12
Jobs: Food Lane
Future Plans: Continue being an electrician or go in the Navy for Nuclear Power.

Raymond Troy Fogel
"Chip"
360 Browns Dr.
Business
Future Plans: Get away from here with the Army.

Jennelle Marie Fournier
"Jenni"
10 Oak Dr.
Business, Vo-Tech Cosmetology
Basketball 9, 10
Jobs: assistant in beauty salon
Future Plans: Get my cosmetology license-become rich & live it up!

Matthew Caesar Frace
"Fridge Frace"
2132 Butler St.
College Prep.
Jobs: manager at 25th St. McDonald's
Future Plans: Find a good job.

Tom Edward Fusco
40 N. 18th St.
Basketball 9, 10; Soccer 11, 12
Future Plans: Attend college.

George Michael
Guess
Growing Pains

Dawn Noel Grimes
"Crash"
318 Second St. West Easton
College Prep.
Basketball 10; Cheerleading 9; Warriorettes 9-12 (Warriorette Lt. 12); Sophomore Class Pres.; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; Student Council 9-12; Drama Club 9; Prom Comm. 11; Softball 9, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12 (Homecoming Queen)
Jobs: Dempsey's
Future Plans: To go to Moravian College and Harvard Law School, become a very rich lawyer, and then to be the President of the United States. After all that, I'll marry my main man!

Russell John Grover
"Rusty"
1513 Lehigh St.
Vo-Tech
Wilsonaires 10, 11; Chorus 10, 11
Future Plans: Go to college for computers.

Steve Kevin Gualano
"Stick", "Sticky"
1901 Washington Blvd.
Track 9-12; Cross Country 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10; Echo Staff 12; Indoor Track Club 11, 12; Letters in Soccer (1), Cross Country (2), and Track (2)
Jobs: stock clerk at Weis Markets
Future Plans: Either go to college or join the Army Reserve, or continue to work at my present job, but switch over to full time.

Hot
Holmes vs. Tyson
Hart, Gary

Lynda Marie Haas
"Biffy"
1610 Northampton St.
College Prep., Business
Softball 9, 11, 12; Field Hockey 11, 12; Cheerleading 9; Silks 10; Warriorettes 10; Sophomore Class Vice-Pres.; Honor Roll 9-12; Student Council 9, 10; Drama Club 9-12; Ski Club 10; Sophomore Hop Comm.; Halloween Dance Comm.; Prom Comm. 11
Jobs: Dempsey's
Future Plans: College, maybe T.V., maybe China.

David Henry Haase
"Haasey"
880 Morvale Rd.
Vo-Tech Machine Trades
Jobs: Alpha Lehigh Tool and Machine Co. Inc., Bob Miller's Cycle Service
Future Plans: To be a machinist.

Kevin Mark Hack
"Hack"
Vo-Tech Electronics
Track 9-12; Cross Country 10-12
Future Plans: I plan to go to NCACC and get a degree in electronics.

Terrance E. Hand
"Lockey"
25th & Lehigh Dr.
College Prep.
Football 11, 12 (captain); Wrestling 11, 12; Scholastic Scrimmage 12; Student Council 12 (Pres.); Drama Club 12
Future Plans: To become a Marine Corps Officer and engineer.

Paul John Hanni
1553 Ferry St.

David Scott Hargraves
"Chief"
313 2nd St.
College Prep.
Football 10-12 (captain); Track 9-12; Wrestling 9, 10, 12; Ski Club 11
Future Plans: Join the United States Marine Corps.

Mike Harris
2422 Hay St.
Football 12; Track 12; Wrestling 12; Soccer 11
Future Plans: Go into the Navy or college.

Loretta Susan Hartung
"retta"
R.D. #4 Box 179B
Track 9-12; Cross Country 9-12 (captain 12); Echo Staff 11; Prom Comm. 11; 2nd in mile, 2nd in 3200 relay-Track Districts 9; medal in Rochester Invitational 10; League All-Star in League Meet-Cross Country 11; Best Team Runner Award for Cross Country 11; M.V.P. for Track 11
Jobs: Just Be Natural
Future Plans: College.

Tracie Lynn Hawk
"Tray", "Trace"
1515 Bushkill St.
Business
Echo Staff 11
Future Plans: I want to become rich and famous as a bookkeeper and marry Jake Estephan.

Luanne Elizabeth Hegyi
1601½ Ferry St.
College Prep.
Drama Club 10, 12
Job: Mam'selle
Future Plans: College (NCACC) for two years, and then another two year college (advertising major).

Dustin R. Helm
"Dusty"
2224 Front St.
College Prep.
Tennis 9-12 (Captain 11-12); Soccer 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Honor Roll 9; High Honor Roll 10-11; Student Council 11-12; Tennis MVP for three years; Sid Segal Memorial Award.
Job: Assistant Tennis Pro at the Northampton County Country Club.
Future Plans: Attend college, get a degree in engineering, and hopefully get a job with a major corporation.

Jennifer S. Helm
"Nifer"
Box 370 RD #4
College Prep.
Wrestling Manager 9-12; Field Hockey 9-12; Chorus 9-10; Student Council 9-12; Class Treasurer 10-11; Student Council Vice-President 12; Honor Roll 10; High Honor Roll 9, 11; Echo Staff 12; Yearbook Staff 10-12 (Sports and Underclassmen Editor 11-12); Prom. Comm.; Homecoming Court; Model U.N.
Job: Lifeguard
Future Plans: To attend college for Physical Therapy.

Kelly Louise Hoppock
2301 Freemansburg Ave.
Business
Echo Staff 11
Job: Cashier
Future Plans: Enter a business school for accounting.

Jeffrey S. Horinko
"Jeff"
213 6 St.
Football 10; Cross Country 9, 11, 12; Wrestling 9-12; Honor Roll 11; McQuaid J.V. Champ; 4th Del. Val. Wrestling Tour.
Future Plans: Attend College.

Susan Marie Huff
"Sue"
2001 Ealer Ave.
Vo-Tech, Cosmetology
Job: Sharc's Doggie Stand
Future Plans; To own my own cosmetology shop.

Heidi Beth Huffstutler
"Pebbles", "Heidi Beth"
1541 Lehigh St.
College Prep.
Twirling 9-12 (Head Majorette 12); Chorus 9, 10; Honor Roll 11; Student Council 10; Echo Staff 11; Yearbook Staff 9-12; Drama Club 9, 10, 12; Ski Club 9, 11, 12; Prom Comm. 11; Model U.N. 10, 11; Spirit of Jr. Miss Award.
Jobs: Wilson Boro Republican Club, Orr's Department Store, Webster's
Future Plans: To attend college and become either a chemist or a pharmacist.

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Jobs
John Poindexter
Fashion jewelry

Janel Jankowich
132 9th St.
College Prep.
Field Hockey 10-12; Chorus 9-10; Drama Club 9-12; Prom Comm. 11; Ski Club 10-11; Refreshment Stand 11
Future Plans: College.

Brent Eric Johns
"Kermy"
Vo-Tech, Data Processing
Basketball 10; Football 9, 10 (Captain); Baseball 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Tennis 9, 10; Soccer 9, 10; Honor Roll 9; Yearbook Staff 12
Future Plans: To become a C.P.A.

Donald V. Johnson
"Smiley"
2200 Second St.
Business
Baseball 9-12; Football 10; Honor Roll 9, 10
Job: Food Lane
Future Plans: Be successful.

Debbie Lee Jurinko
"Maude", "Deb"
2010 Butler St.
Vo-Tech, Child Care
American Squad 10; Silks 11, 12; Echo Staff 12; Yearbook Staff 10-12; S.A.D.D. 11-12; HERO 11-12 (President 12)
Job: AC/JC Day Care Center, Jamesway
Future Plans: Get married after graduation, and then attend a community college.

Kirk Cameron
Keshia Knight Pulliam
Khomeni

Scott J. Kardos
"Squat"
295A Wassergass Rd. Hellertown
Vo-Tech, Mason
Future Plans: To be an electrician or go into real estate.

Tracey Marie Kardos
1904 Hay Terrace
General
Echo Staff 12
Future Plans: Continue to work and maybe go to college

Lawrence H. Kingsley
"Larry"
224 5th St.
Vo-Tech, Carpentry
Job: Carpenter's helper
Future Plans: To become a carpenter, have my own business, get married, have two kids, two dogs, and a red and white '57 Chevy.

Melissa Ann Klump
404 Third St.
General
Future Plans: Undecided

Marie Korani Kreichelt
Box 462 RD #4
College Prep.
Soccer 11; American Squad 9; Silks 10-12 (Captain 12); Wilsonaires 10-11; Chorus 9-12 (President 12); Drama Club 10-12; Debate Club 12; S.A.D.D. 12; Nativity Cathedral Choir 9-12; Nativity Cathedral Youth Group 9-12 (President 11-12); Senior Girls Cross; Sidney H. Segal Memorial Award
Future Plans: To maintain a family and still have a job in social work.

Allen Richard Kresch
"Butch"
2432 Victor St.
College Prep.
Basketball 9-12; Soccer 11-12
Future Plans: To grow older.

Shane D. Kunsman
"Kunzer", "Kunz"
126-1 Kiefer St.
College Prep.
Football 9-12 (Captain 12); Wrestling 9-12; Student Council 11-12
Future Plans: College.

Leap Second
Lotto
Lifesaver Lollipops

Dawn Alison Leidich
"Clyde", "Miss Dawn"
Box 508 RD #4
College Prep.
Softball 9-10; Marching Band 9-10; Concert Band 9-10; Chorus 9; National Honor Society 11-12; Honor Roll 9-12; Drama Club 9-11; Debate Team 9-12; Scholastic Scrimmage 12; Echo Staff 12 (Editor-in-Chief 12); Optimist Oratorical Award; Miss T.E.E.N. Finalist and Miss Congeniality, Miss T.E.E.N. Speech Award; Who's Who in American High School Students
Jobs: Lifeguard, The Gap, Kinney Shoes, Carmelcorne Shoppe
Future Plans: Major in Special and Elementary Education, join the Peace Corps, have lots of kids, and save the world.

Jeffrey Alan Lewert
"Jeff"
2238 Birch St.
Vo-Tech, Masonry
Football Manager 9-10
Future Plans: To have my own business someday.

Tina Lynn Lilly
503 21st St.
College Prep.

Basketball 9-12; Softball 11-12; Track 9-10; Cross Country 9-11; Field Hockey 12; Cheerleading 12 (Mascot-Princess); Yearbook Staff 11-12 (Co-Editor Faculty 11, Editor Faculty 12); Prom. Comm. 11; Special Olympics Volunteer; Homecoming Court; Best Team Runner Award; Sidney H. Segal Memorial Award
Future Plans: Go to college and get married.

Wayne Lee Loebsack
835 So. Delaware Dr.
General
Football 10-12; Track 11-12
Future Plans: Work in a restaurant; work with my Dad with cable company

Craig A. Lucykanish
2432 Hay Street
General
Future Plans: Going in the service.

Kenneth R. Lutz
"Lutzy"
1938 Ferry Street
Baseball 9-12
Future Plans: To live life to the fullest.

McDonald's
MTV
Moonlighting

Frank Albert Mammana
R.D. #4, Box 383
Vo-Tech—machine trades.
Track 9-12; Cross Country 9-12; Marching Band 9; Concert Band 9

Stephanie Lee Mammana
"Steph"
R.D. #4, Box 480
Future Plans: Get a job, be successful in Data Processing.

Lisa Ann Marciano
R.D. #4, Box 360
Vo-Tech—Health Careers.

Heather Joy Marsh
2221 Fairview Avenue
College Prep
Field Hockey 11, 12 Chorus 9, 10; Drama Club 9, 11, 12; Student Council 10; Honor Roll 9; Jr. & Sr. Prom Committee; Jr. class refreshment stand.
Jobs—Laneco Offices; Country Miss Inc.
Future Plans: Major in English education to eventually teach, get married, and raise a family.

Kevin Matthew Mays
"Kev"
Vo-Tech—Printing Trades
Enlisted as welter weight at Larry Holmes Boxing Center in Easton 2 years.
Worked 10 years in family owned business—Bee Offset Printing.
Future Plans: Plan to enlist in United States Coast Guard. After completing enlistment, open own Air Brushing and Graphic shop on Daytona Beach, Florida.

Christy Ann McBride
2469 Birch Street
College Prep
Tennis 9-12 (captain 12); Boys Tennis manager 9-12; Wilsonaires 10-12; Chorus 9, 10, 12; Sophomore class representative; Honor Roll High Honors 9-12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Sid Segal Award, National Wildlife Federation Poster contest-second place in local competition; Drama Club Makeup Committee 9-12, head of Makeup 10-12; Jr. class refreshment stand; Debate Team 12; Receptionist at Creations—Designs in Hair.
Future Plans: Attend either York or Marywood College for art, and pursue a successful and happy life.

Elizabeth Alexandra Melchor
R.D. #4 Box 372
College Prep.
Marching Band 9-12 (manager 11, 12); Concert Band 9-12 (manager 11, 12); Wilsonaires 11, 12 (accompianist 11, 12); Chorus 9-12 (accompianist 11, 12); Honor Roll 9, 11, 12; Scholastic Scrimmage 11, 12; Stage Crew 11; Echo Staff 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 9-12 (Music Editor 10, 12; Music Co-Editor 11); Brass Choir 9-12; Jazz Band 10, 12; Junior Class Sales Comm; Model United Nations Delegate 10-12; Debate Team 11, 12; Drama Club 10-12; Wilson Night 10, 12; Editor's Club (SNAP program) 12; S.A.D.D. 12; Special Olympics Volunteer 10, 12; Office Aide 11; Peer Tutor 11, 12; Voice of Democracy Essay/Speech Contest Award Winner 11 (Local-1st, District-4th); Music Educators' National Conference Honor Band 11, 12; 1987 Miss T.E.E.N. Pennsylvania Pageant Contest 11; Sidney H. Segal Memorial Award 11, 12; Bicentennial Chorus 12; Century III Leaders Scholarship Contest school winner 12; Choral Rep. for the Youth Council for Music 12; County Chorus 12; 1988 Edition of Who's Who in Music 12
Jobs: Burger King, Fashion Factory
Future Plans: I plan to attend Temple University to major in broadcast journalism for a career as a news correspondent, further my musical abilities, and succeed in all that I do.

John J. Mingle
"Slink", "Feet"
2425 Forest Street
College Prep.
Basketball 9-12; Track 10-12; Cross Country 10-12 (Captain 11, 12) Wilsonaires 9-12; Chorus 9-12 (Vice Pres. 9th grade); National Honor Society 11, 12 (Pres. 12th grade); Honor Roll 9-12 (High Honors 9-12); Scholastic Scrimmage 11, 12; Refreshment stand worker; Special Olympics; Law Day; Track Club 10, 11; Jr. Sr. Prom; Wilson Night; Model UN 10-12; Editor's Club; Peer Tutoring; Sid Segal Award; MVP Track and Cross Country (86-87); McQuaid Medal 11, 12; MVP in Cross Country for month of Sept. 87; District X1 2nd place in the 1600m (87); 3 yr. letterman in Cross Country and Track; 2 yr. letterman in basketball.
Future Plans: Attend Pittsburgh University to go into the field of medicine and someday become an Orthoscopic Surgeon.

Jeneane Marina Medina
81 Main Street
Vo-Tech—Data Processing
Chorus 9, 10, 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Echo Staff 12; Yearbook Staff 12; VICA, CAC, Industry Council, VICA fund Raisers; VICA Ambassador 11th grade; VICA Local, District, and State 1st place, Vo-tech student of the year.
Future Plans: Get a good job in Data Processing to start my career.

Regina Marie Meuser
"Reg", "Reggie"
2480 Lincoln Avenue
College Prep
Softball 9, 10; Cheerleading 9-12; Chorus 9-12 (Vice Pres. 12th grade); Class Officer alternate; Student Council 11; Yearbook Staff 12; Jr. Prom Committee, Special Olympics volunteer 11th grade.
Future Plans: Attend college for communications.

Sean Patrick Mickey
"Mick"
College Prep
Basketball 9, 11, 12; Baseball 9-12; Soccer 10-12 (Captain 12th grade); Ski Club 10, 11.
Future Plans: Attend college.

Scott Enoch Miller
1820 Washington Blvd.
College Prep.
Baseball 9; Ski Club 10-12
Future Plans: Attend Northampton Community College.

Joe B. Mizack
2130 Butler Street
Future Plans: Party

Johnna Ann Moore
"Johnny"
R.D. 1 Hellertown, Pa.
Silks 9-12; Drama Club 9th grade; Easton International—full time; 1818 Tavern—part time.
Future Plans: Get a good paying job and move in with Bobbi and Jerry.

Denise Marie Montoro
"D Bird" "Dee"
1529 Spring Garden St.
Field Hockey 10, 11; Student Council 9th grade; Echo Staff 12 grade; Drama Club 9-12; Howard's Restaurant.
Future Plans: Never have to be a waitress again and be happy doing whatever I choose to do.

Janice M. Montoro
"Jazz" "Jellyfish"
Business
Basketball 10, 11 (Manager); Field Hockey 9, 10; Cheerleading 12; High Honor Roll 11th grade; Stage Crew 10 (Make-up crew); Echo Staff 11, 12; Sports Editor, 11; Yearbook Staff 10-12 (Business Staff); Special Olympics Volunteer 9, 11; Editors Club 12; Jr-Sr. Prom Committee 11, 12; Model U.N. Delegate 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; SADD Committee 11th grade; Sidney Segal Service Award 11; Pizza Hut-25th Shopping Center
Future Plans: Attend Southeastern Academy in Florida for travel.

Brenda Sue Moore
1820 Lehigh Street
Vo-Tech (Child Care) work in Day Care Center in Easton past school year.
Future Plans: Go to college for instructions in child care. Get married.

Kai Robert Moser
"Stripe"
2218 Forest St.
College Prep
Ski Club 9-11; Trail Trippers Private Ski Club (Founder & Pres.)
Jobs: Sheraton Hotel-Lifeguard; Union Picketer
Future Plans: To attend Kutztown University for an education towards a career in marketing, then search for total bliss and a six-figure salary.

Michele Marie Moyer
814 Louis St.
College Prep
Softball 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Marching Band 9-12 (Treasurer); Concert Band 9-12; Chorus 9, 10
Future Plans: To go to college and study pre-elementary and elementary education.

Nicholas Louis Muretta
"Muretta"
1510 Morgan Hill Rd.
Ski Club
Future Plans: To attend a Tech school and live life to the fullest.

Shannon Leann Murray
"Shanno, #37"
R.D. #4 Box 379
Business
Twirling 9-12; Class Officer 12 (Secretary); Student Council 11; Yearbook Staff 9; Prom Decorating Committee; Ski Club
Future Plans: To start a new beginning for myself.

April Starr Mutchler
2438 Hay St.
College Prep
Basketball 9-12; Softball 9, 10; Field Hockey 9-12 (Captain 12); Chorus 9; Student Council 9; Prom Decorating Committee; Honorable Mention Colonial League All-Stars Field Hockey 11
Future Plans: College.

Nuclear Arms Reduction
Nuts
Nike Sneakers

Nicole Nesmejanow
480 Royal Manor Rd.
Vo-Tech, Cosmetology
Jobs: Burger King
Future Plans: To get my cosmetology license and open my own shop someday.

Oliver North
Olympics
Odysseus

Platoon
Presidential Election
Persian Gulf War

David Paul Parry
"Dave"
1841 Fairview Ave.
Vo-Tech, Electronics
Wilsonaires 10, 11; Chorus 9-11
Future Plans: Air Force.

Patricia Lynn Peryea
"Pattie, Patrick, Pat"
70 Flafair Dr.
College Prep
Echo Staff 12; Yearbook Staff 9, 12; Arther L. Johnson Regional High School: Art Club 9, 10; Italian Club 9, 10; Photography Club 9; Drama Club 12; Poetry published in American Poetry Anthology 12
Future Plans: To marry rich, to go college and own a Mazda RX7 (red).

Julianne W. Petrides
"Julie"
1840 Northampton St.
Vo-Tech, Cosmetology
Honor Roll 11
Future Plans: To pursue my career in cosmetology and eventually open my own salon.

Jennifer Morning Star Phillips
"Jen"
150 Royal Manor Rd.
Vo-Tech, Painting and Decorating
Jobs: Roy Rogers
Future Plans: Go to California, get a decent paying job, go for further schooling, and get my own apartment.

Joe P. Platia
"Josephes"
950 S. 25th St.
College Prep, Art
Ski Club
Jobs: Body Development/Fitness Counselor
Future Plans: Commercial Artist; Move to California and attend art school.

Riot Squad
Reagan
Redskins vs. Broncos

Gina Radogna
40 Sofet Lane
Business
Drama Club 9-12; Echo Staff 12; Yearbook Staff 10-12; Prom Committee
Jobs: Villa Richard
Future Plans: Relax.

Michele Ann Reading
"Chele"
R.D. #4 Box 160
College Prep
Basketball Manager 10; Track 11; Cheerleading 9-12 (Capt. 10, 12); National Honor Society 11, 12 (Treasurer 12); High Honors 9-12; Student Council 9, 10; Echo Staff 11, 12; Yearbook 9-12; Prom Committee 11; Debate Club 12; S.A.D.D. 12; Exchange Club Student of the Month for September; NCA All-American Cheerleader Award 12
Future Plans: I'd like to attend Penn State University to study Pre-Medicine. I hope to eventually become a reconstructive surgeon.

Terry Ann Reichard
"Terrance"
1510 Spruce St.
Vo-Tech, technical design
Skiing 10-12; Echo Staff 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee
Jobs: Mister Donut
Future Plans: To attend NCACC for legal secretary.

Sheena Anne Rhymer
"Sheeba"
2307 Second St.
College Prep
Basketball Manager 9; Baseball Manager 10; Track Manager 9; Twirling 9-12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 11, 12; Echo Staff 11 (Feature Editor); Yearbook Staff 10; Drama Club 9-12 (Student Director 12); Prom Committee 11; Debate Club 12; S.A.D.D. 12; Optimistic Club Oratorical Award, USNJA
Jobs: Sharc's Doggie Stand
Future Plans: To attend college to major in pre-med.

Charlie J. Ringhoff
2017 Morgan Hill Rd.
Future Plans: To live life to the fullest.

Kelly J. Rissmiller
2227 Third St.
College Prep
Baseball Manager 9; Silks 9, 10; Warriorettes 11, 12; Echo Staff 11
Jobs: McDonald's
Future Plans: To attend college and major in Business Administration.

Rhett Charles Rissmiller
"Riss"
General
Future Plans: To become a musician.

Teresa Ann Rizzo
"Tres"
2148 Hay St.
College Prep
Cheerleading 10, 12; American Squad 9; Silks 9; Chorus 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10; Student Council 10, 12 (Alternate 10, Secretary 12); Echo Staff 12; Yearbook Staff 11, 12 (Senior Section editor 12); Jr./Sr. Prom Committee; Special Olympics Volunteer 11; Wilson Night 10; Published Student Writer for the Morning Call
Jobs: Wilson Pool
Future Plans: Go to college to major in English and Journalism.

Melissa Jo Roberts
433 10th St.
General
Field Hockey 9, 10; Cheerleading 12; Concert Band 9; Twirling 9-11; Honor Roll 9 Ski Club
Jobs: Rite Aid Pharmacy
Future Plans: To become a model and a travel agent.

Bradley Alan Rogers
"Brad"
R.D. #4 Box 272
College Prep
Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 10-12; Cross Country 9; Echo Staff 12 (Editor-in-Chief); Yearbook Staff 10-12 (Sports Co-Editor 11, 12); Wilson Night 10
Jobs: Roy's
Future Plans: Go to college, take a year off and travel, get a job in liberal arts field.

David E. Rogers, Jr.
"Crash, Eggy"
2438 Butler St.
College Prep
Cross Country 9-12
Future Plans: To have a good job and maybe go to college.

Sherry Ann Rohn
2331 Second St.
College Prep
Basketball Manager 9, 10; Softball 9-11; Track 12; Concert Band 9-12; Twirling 9-12 (Left Side Majorette 12); Wilsonaires 12; Chorus 9, 10, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Honor Roll 9-12 (High Honors 10-12); Student Council 9; Ski Club 11, Jr./Sr. Prom Committee; Special Olympics Volunteer; 1987 and 1988 member of Pennsylvania Youth Honors Concert Band, Drama Club, Brass Choir, Who's Who In Music.
Jobs: Camp Wood Haven Aide, Newspaper Carrier, Pizza Hut
Future Plans: Graduate from college with honors, get a well-paying job in the field of science, get married and have four or five kids.

Kevin Charles Roth
"Fred"
25 Sofet Lane
College Prep
Football 10-12 (Co-captain 12); Student Council 11
Future Plans: College.

Melissa Ann Ruschak
"Missy"
1604 Liberty St.
College Prep
Basketball 10; Softball 9-12; Tennis 9, 10; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-12; Chorus 9; MVP JV
Jobs: McDonald's
Future Plans: To go to college and major in accounting and get rich.

Ronald Shawn Ruschman
"Ron"
2110 Morgan Hill Rd.
College Prep
Basketball 9-11; Football 9-12 (Captain 12); Baseball 10-12 (Captain 12); Class President 11, 12; Student Council 9
Jobs: Stan and Don Jessamine-General Contracting and Plumbing
Future Plans: Become rich and powerful.

Colleen Jo Rustay
"Weenie"
280 Moyers Lane
Business
Basketball Manager 9, 11, 12; Twirling 9-12; Honor Roll 11; Echo Staff 11 (Business Manager); Yearbook Staff 10; Prom Committee; USNJA winner
Jobs: Waitress at Stemies Restaurant
Future Plans: To go to Churchman's Business School.

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"Breed"
2014 Butler St.
Vo-Tech, Auto mechanics
Track 9-11; Cross Country 9-11; Wrestling 9-11
Future Plans: To set up my own business or join the army full time.

Susan Jeane Sandt
"Suz"
118 E. Myrtle Ave.
College Prep
Cross Country Manager 9; Tennis 10-12, Manager Boy's 9-12; Yearbook Staff 10-12 (Co-editor-in-chief 11, Editor-in-chief 12); Drama; Tennis Club; Editors Club; U.S.N.J.A. winner; Outstanding Editor's Award for Les Memoires
Jobs: Wilson Pool Staff

Douglas Shafer Sattler
Box 366 R.D. #4
College Prep
Cross Country 9, 10; Honor Roll 9-11; Ski Club 10-12
Future Plans: Attend college, make money—not necessarily in that order

R. Scott Schall
"Rughead or Schall"
313 Front St.
Football 9-12 (Captain); Baseball 9-12 (Captain);

Echo Staff 11 (Typing Editor)
Future plans: To get a good job!

Amelia Jane Seibert
"A.J., Amy"
1160 Cedarville Rd.
College Prep
Marching Band 9, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 11, 12; Chorus 9-12; Drama Club 9-12; Echo Staff 11
Future Plans: To someday act and dance on Broadway.

Andrea June Seibert
"Curly, Andy"
1160 Cedarville Rd.
Vo-Tech, legal secretary
Track 10; Rifles 9, 10; Twirling 11, 12; Chorus 9-12; Yearbook Staff 9, 10
Jobs: Eastwood Convalescent Home, Bushkill Park
Future Plans: Relax all summer, enjoy not going to band, and go to Churchman's Business School to become a legal secretary.

Michael A. Serfass
"Gumby"
165 Spring St.
Future Plans: To live life to the fullest.

Wanda Lynn Shook
"Windy"
1603 Ferry St.
College Prep
Honor Roll 9
Jobs: Nurse Aide
Future Plans: To study nursing at NCACC.

Stacey Lynn Shotko
"Stace"
27 S. 17th St.
College Prep
Softball 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 10-12 (Layout editor 11, 12); Girl Scouts; Editors Club; Outstanding Layout Editor Award for Les Memoires; U.S.N.J.A. winner 11
Jobs: Summer Fun Program at Meuser Park
Future Plans: Attend college for commercial art.

Mindy Lee Shumko
"Mindy"
1802 N. Hampton St.

Kimberly Ann Smith
"Smitty"
Vo-Tech, Cosmetology
Softball 9-12; Cross Country Manager 9; Cheerleading 10; Chorus 9; Echo Staff 12 (Typing Editor); National Cheerleading Foundation- won 1st place
Future Plans: To be a secretary and on the side be a cosmetologist.

Nicole Cheri Smith
"Nicci"
P.O. Box 961
College Prep
Twirling 11, 12; Honor Roll 9-12; Ski Club 11-12; Guidance Office Aide 10-12
Jobs: Urology Associates
Future Plans: To attend college for pre-med.

Cliff J. Sousa
2301 Forest St.
Wrestling 9-12 (Captain 11); Soccer 9, 10; Student Council 9-11; Echo Staff 11

Tracy Lynn Stem
"Lobster Eyes"
2246 Second St.
Vo-Tech Cosmetology
Jobs: Joanne's Beauty Shop.
Future Plans: To open my own shop, be rich and successful, and never get old.

Jill C. Sterner
"Rosebud"
2107 Freemansburg Ave.
College Prep
Softball 11, 12; Field Hockey 11, 12; Twirling 9, 10; Echo Staff (Business Manager) 11; Prom Comm.
Jobs: Avon Rep., Factory Worker, Nor-Car Federal Credit Union.
Future Plans: Attend college for four years, marry Clark, be happy, rich, and make lots of babies.

Melanie Ann Stout
"Mel"
400 S. Delaware Dr.
College Prep
Cheerleading 9-12 (Captain 12); Honor Roll 9-12; Student Council 9, 12; Special Olympics Volunteer; Homecoming Court

Stacee Ann Strawn
"Stace"
1625 Butler St.
College Prep
American Squad 9; Warriorettes 10-12; Echo Staff 11; Yearbook Staff 12
Future Plans: To go to college and eventually get married.

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"Bo"
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Future Plans: To become a cosmetologist.

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"Joe"
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Wrestling 11; Ski Club
Future Plans: College.

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2327 Third St.
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Future Plans: To go in The Air Force.

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Noelle Lynne Vine
1815 Lehigh St.
College Prep
Silks 9; Chorus 9, 10; Scholastic Scrimmage 10, 12; Student Council 10; Drama Club 10, 12
Jobs: Laneco, CR's Friendly Market.
Future Plans: To attend NCACC for two years then go on to Cedar Crest or Eugene Lang.

Jamie Ranae Vitko
"Jaim"
1537 Washington St.
College Prep
Basketball 9-11; Cheerleading 12; Special Olympics Volunteer;
Future Plans: Go to college.

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Russell P. Walbert
"Pig" "Wilf"
1828 Washington Blvd.
College Prep
Basketball 9-12; Soccer 9-12 (Captain 12); Marching Band 9; Concert Band 9; Honor Roll 12
Jobs: Landscaping.
Future Plans: Attend college.

William Russell Walker
"Bill"
2467 Hay St.
Business
Football 12; Track 9-12; Wrestling 11; Weightlifting Club; Freshman Triple Jump Record
Future Plans: Go to college and become a CPA.

Harold Jay Wambold
"Howie"
1538 Spring Garden St.
Vo-Tech Auto Mechanics
Basketball 9
Future Plans: To get a job as a mechanic and own my own garage.

Stephanie Warner
"Stef"
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Twirling 10-12 (Right Side Majorette 12); Honor Roll 11; Echo Staff 11
Future Plans: To attend college and major in criminal justice.

Elaine Wenner
"Lorraine"
1625 Ferry St.
College Prep
Prom Comm; Sales Comm.

Michael J. Wesley
"Wes"
2438 Butler St.
College Prep
Track 10-12; Cross Country 9-12 (Co-Captain 11, 12, Letter winner); Wilsonaires 10-12 (Sec./Treas. 12); Chorus 9-11; Echo Staff 11, 12 (Art Editor); Editor's Club 12; H.S. Dance D.J.; Debate Team 12; Drama 12; Palmer Mall and Encra-Realty Organization First Place Art Winner; Sidney Segal Service Award 11
Jobs: Pott's Doggie Shop
Future Plans: To become successful in the teaching field and to incorporate my art talents also.

Leah Christine Wichryk
"Chewy"
330 Fifth St.
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Jobs: Orr's.
Future Plans: Go to college and major in public relations.

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Gregory Yordy
"Greg" "Nute"
Basketball 9-12 (Captain 12); Baseball 9-11; Basketball MVP
Jobs: Landscaping Business.
Future Plans: To attend college.

Lynette L. Youngkin
1515 Morgan Hill Rd.
Future Plans: Get a good job and get married.

Special Interest Groups Alive And Well At WHS

Noelle Vine attempts to prove her points on AIDS at the December debate at WHS.

The debate team and their coach Gary Laubach pose proudly in their 1988 "family portrait".

Debate Club

by Noelle Vine

The issues of censorship and allowing AIDS victims in schools were the focal points of heated debates that faced Wilson's 1987-88 debate teams.

Four teams from Wilson educated themselves on the topic of censorship in schools in preparation for three preliminary debates. The outcome landed Wilson in second place and moved them into the second round.

From the original teams, two All-Star teams were chosen, one to debate the negative side of the AIDS topic, and one to debate the affirmative. The All-Star teams received three decisions each, and Wilson swept with wins from all six judges.

For the semi-final round of debates, the four top scorers were chosen to represent the school. They were J. Carter Lansing, Dawn Leidich Sheena Rhymer, and Noelle Vine. The semi-finals pit Wilson against Saucon Valley. J. Carter and Dawn presented strong arguments for their side and Noelle's questioning tore apart the opposition. The judges, however, made a close decision in favor of Saucon.

Scholastic Scrimmage

by Dawn Leidich

On December 15, J.C. Lansing, Philip Trach, Dawn Leidich, and Keith Aller Kreitz walked into WLTV-39 a bundle of nerves. They walked out on a cloud. They had just defeated Pius X by a score of 180-70 in a scholastic scrimmage competition.

Keith Allen Kreitz is the captain of this year's team made up of three sophomores and one senior. Junior Tim Dodge rounds up the team as alternate.

On March 3, the team was defeated by Pen Argyl by a mere 15 points. The competition went back and forth with each team landing on top at one time or another. Unfortunately, it was Pen Argyl on top when the timer sounded, 130-115.

Mediator Harry Price has moderated the Scholastic Scrimmage contest on Channel 39 for many years. **(Above)** The Wilson team awaits the start of the match with Pius X. Wilson romped over Pius X by a score of 180-70.

Pius X thought long and hard about the toss-up questions, but Wilson blew them away with their quick responses and determined attitude.

by Mrs. Kate Banks

SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) is a program designed to educate students to the severity of drinking and driving.

SADD is made up of a variety of different committees: a safe ride group which will pick up peers who are drunk and cannot drive, a peer helper group where teens talk to other teens about their problems, and a third group for fundraising. The safe ride group will be in effect prior to prom week.

This program will be instrumental in increasing awareness about driving drunk and its negative, deadly effects. The ultimate hope of the group is that friends will act responsibly and remember the SADD philosophy throughout adulthood. **Remember: *FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK!***

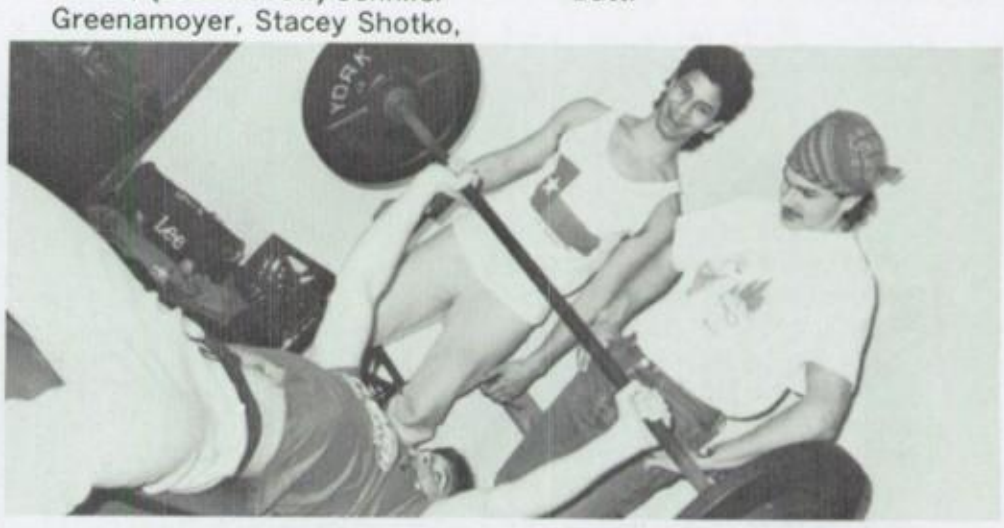
by Susan Sandt

SNAP (Student Newspaper Advisory Program) is a new school activity. Our school newspaper, The Echo, is now professionally produced at the Morning Call building in Allentown. Approximately 15 students and advisor Meryl Wendell are involved in this program along with 11 other local high schools.

There are three groups of SNAP members: the graphic designers, the computer people, and the photographers. The graphic designers paste up the layout sheets. The computer operators type in all the articles (written by Ms. Wendell's journalism classes) as well as the codes and send them from WHS via a modem under the supervision of computer expert Mr. Thomas Reichard.

Members of the SNAP program include **(front row)** Elizabeth Melchor, Michele Reading, Sandy Deemer, Jennifer Helm, Susan Sandt, **(second row)** Jennifer Greenamoyer, Stacey Shotko, Janet Murray, Ellen Brotzman, **(back row)** Dusty Helm, John Mingle, Kristen Miles, Mike Wesley, Brandon Wendell, Tara Batt.

Steve Faust, Frank Mammana, Bob Allen, Ryan Hagenbach and friends work up a storm in the weight room.



Bill Walker benchpresses 185 lbs. while Doug Sattler and Dave Hargraves make sure he doesn't kill himself!

SADD includes **(front row)** Cheryl Maskell, Karen Leh, Joelle Strohl, **(second row)** Tara Batt, Heather Chegwidden, Melissa Smith, **(back row)** Ryan Woodring, Kim Nodoline, Eric Boscia.

Ryan Woodring leads a meeting of more SADD members Jeremy Helm and Scott VanAuken as advisor Kate Banks and member Tina Horninger look on and listen intently.

Upperclass members of SADD include (front row) Jennifer L. Anderson, Louise Melchor, Keri Werkheiser, **(second row)** Chris Boscia, Elizabeth Melchor, Jill Burnett, Sheena Rhymer, **(back row)** Lauren Fehnel, Michelle Cutrona, Donna Ruppert, Jennifer Greenamoyer.

NHS advisor Gary Laubach with members Donna Ruppert, Sheena Rhymer, James Flynn, Kim Lorah, **(seated in front)** Christy McBride, Louise Melchor, Michele Reading, Sandy Deemer, Ellen Brotzman, Dawn Leidich, Michelle Fleming, Janis Wright, **(back row)** Dusty Helm, Melissa Butterworth, John Mingle, Kristen Miles, Steve Beling, **(missing from picture)** Johanna Delahunty, Sherry Rohn, Jed Aicher).

Hats Off To "The Most"

Most modest- Tamme Bodai, Ron Ruschman; **shyest-** Mike Beahm, Stephanie Cocco.

Shortest hair (girl) Jennelle Fournier; **Shortest girl-** Kim Smith

(Standing) Class clown (right) Kevin Roth; **Craziest laugh- (left)** Don Johnson; **(Seated) Most class spirit-** Chris Ellis, Teresa Rizzo.

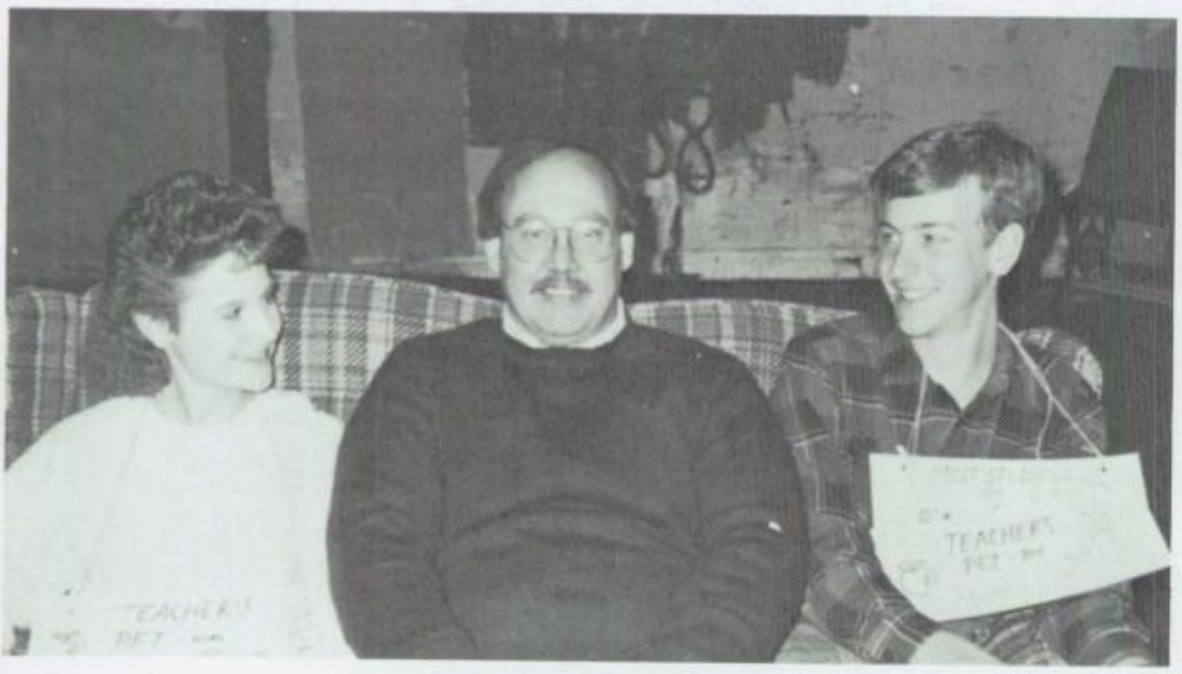
Most disorganized- Gretchen Detweiler, Jeff Horinko.

(Left) Most musical- Steve Cooke, Jennifer L. Anderson.

(Above) Most talented- John Mingle, Heidi Huffstutler; **Most helpful-** Ron Ruschman, Tamme Bodai; **Most artistic-** Christie McBride, Mike Wesley

Most Congenial- gregarious Brad Rogers and loquacious Susan Sandt. **(back row)**

Most likely to succeed and most intelligent- Michele Reading and Dusty Helm.



Teacher's pet- Shelly Bundro and Steve Beling look helpfully at senior class advisor Dan Fairchild.

Biggest mouth, shortest (above, front row) Scott Schall; **Biggest mouth-** Denise Andreotti; **Tallest-** John Mingle, Shannon Murray.

Curliest hair-Leah Wichryk **Longest hair-** Amy Seibert, Mike Farrell **Shortest hair-** Terrance Hand **Curliest hair-** John Mingle. **(Below)** Most studious- Steve Beling, Christie McBride; **Biggest appetite-** Jason Bennett; **Life of the party-** Denise Andreotti, Dave Hargraves, **Biggest flirts-** Doug Sattler, Heidi Huffstutler.

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Office aides Teresa Rizzo, Melanie Stout, Shelley Bundro, and Gina Meuser surround **Mrs. Rosemary Shafer.**

Shannon Murray, Lorri Brandau and Jennifer Gutekunst surround Mrs. Betty Whildin as her chief guidance office aides.

Debbie Jurinko **(kneeling),** Andrea Seibert, Shawn Stafford, Jennifer Barber, Adam Knecht and **(missing from picture** Wanda Shook), help **Nurse Joan Dicker** in the **medical room.**

(Seated) Sharon Frick, **(Standing)** Margaret Border, Shirley Schuch, Janet Buttner, Ruth Bogari, Marilyn Gerhart, Sally Alercia, Debbie Reinheimer, **Cafeteria Staff.**

Above And Beyond The Call!

Joe Janik, maintenance supervisor

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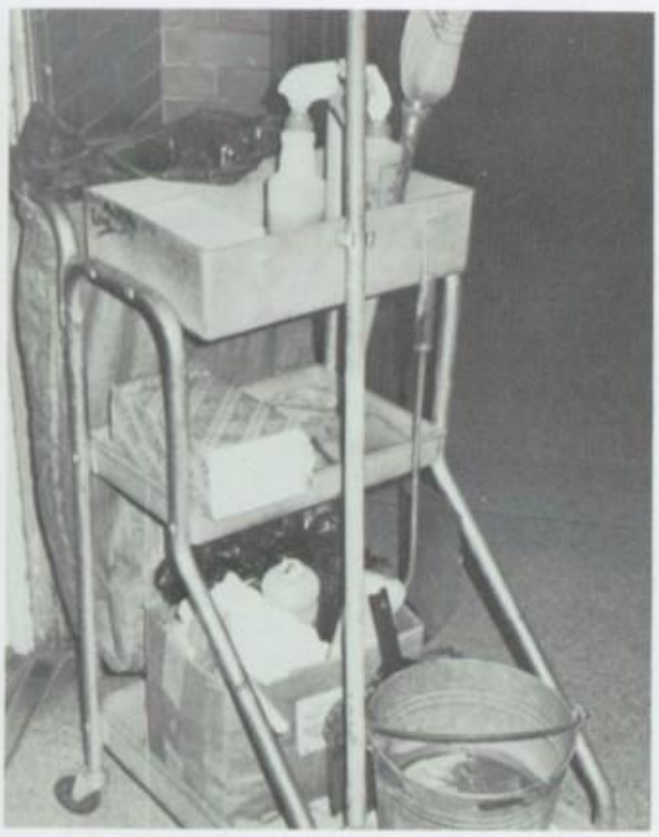
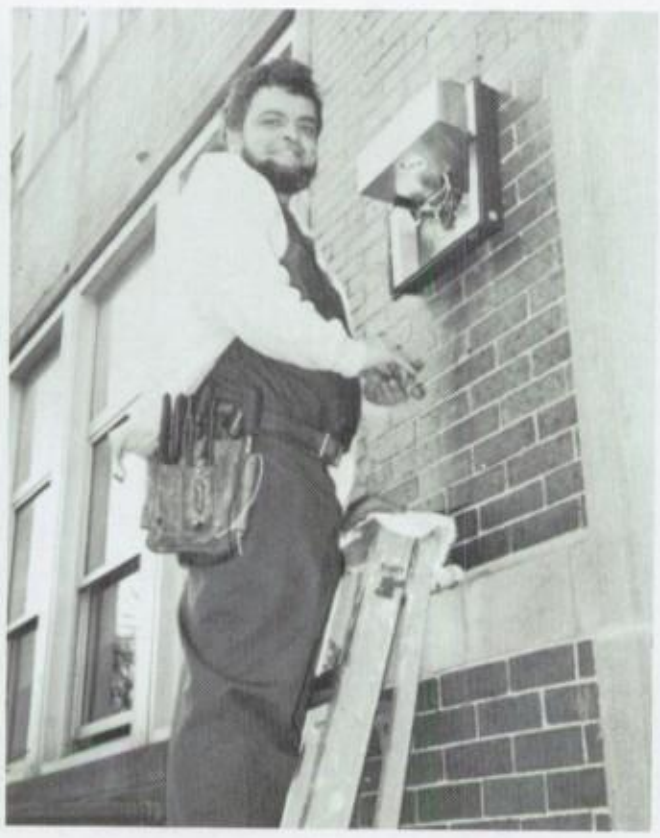


Cleaning equipment awaits workers after school.



Don Barrett

Brian Manley

If you could be stranded on an island with any teacher, who would it be and why?

Lorri Brandau-"Sandt! The reflection off his head would get me a great tan."

David Anthony-"Mr. Couillard because we would build a plane and he would fly us out of there."

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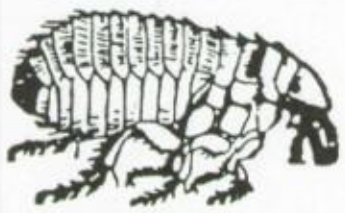

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What song describes you the best?

Stacey Shotko- "'For Crying Out Loud'" by Meatloaf. It describes the communication gap that I have with someone-and a message that I'm trying to get across.

Teresa Rizzo- "¡Que Viva España! It doesn't really describe me but it has had a huge impact on my life. Ask any Spanish student about it."

What do you think you'll be doing 20 years from now?

Brad Rogers- "Drinking chocolate milk from the carton."

Ron Ruschman-"I'll be a Senator of the United States and the executive of ATT; also the offensive or defensive coordinator for the Iowa Hawkeyes."

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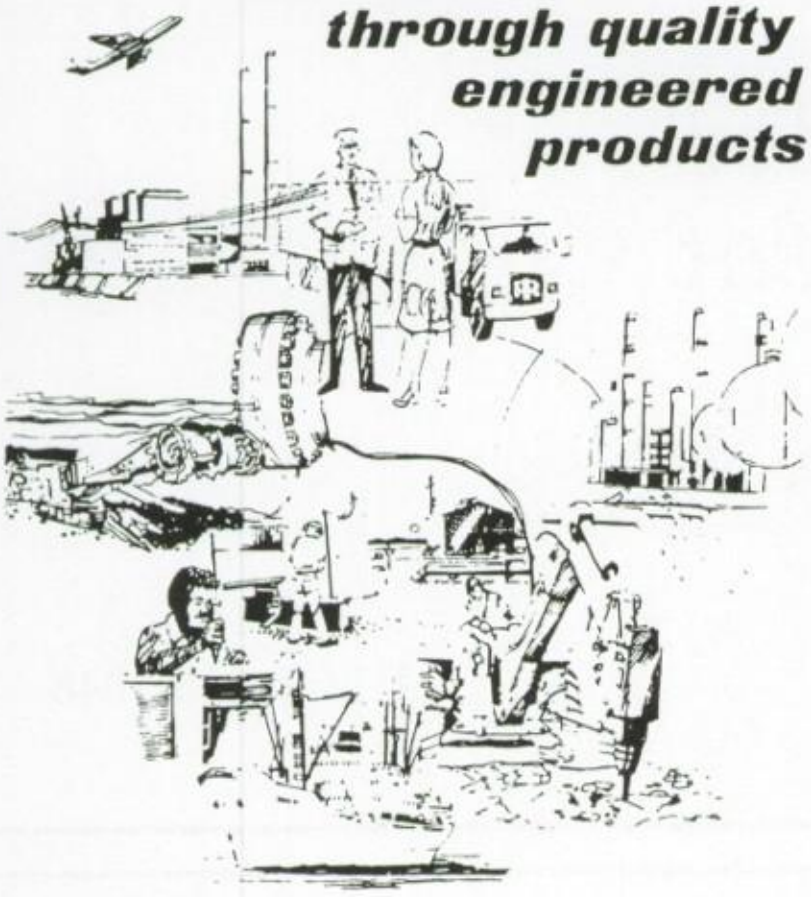

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What was your best summer and why?

Heidi Huffstutler- "The summer of '87 working with Leah at Orr's, Easton, while finding a new excuse to leave early every day to lay out and get tan."

Johanna Delahunty- "The summer of '87 because Jill, Sandy, Lynda and I did what we pleased. Highlights were Jill's overnights, Nockamixon, Macintosh, and Shishkabob."

What puts your best friend above the rest?

Dave Hargraves- "He gets served."

Jennifer L. Anderson- "She encourages me to pursue any interest or dream I have and I can talk to her about most anything. This best friend is my mom."

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Whom do you think would make a good President of the U.S. in 1988 and why?

Noelle Vine- "Nigel Planer, Neal of 'The Young Ones' because he's a hippie and he only eats lentil beans and never wears shoes."

Sandy Deemer- "Lynda Haas. She wouldn't give a @#a$%* what happens. The U.S. would be a very interesting place in which to live."

Who is your fantasy date and why?

Russ Walbert - BRIJITE GUESS !!!!!

Leah Wichryk- Kirk Cameron because he is so calm and cool on his show, I would imagine that is how he is in real life..

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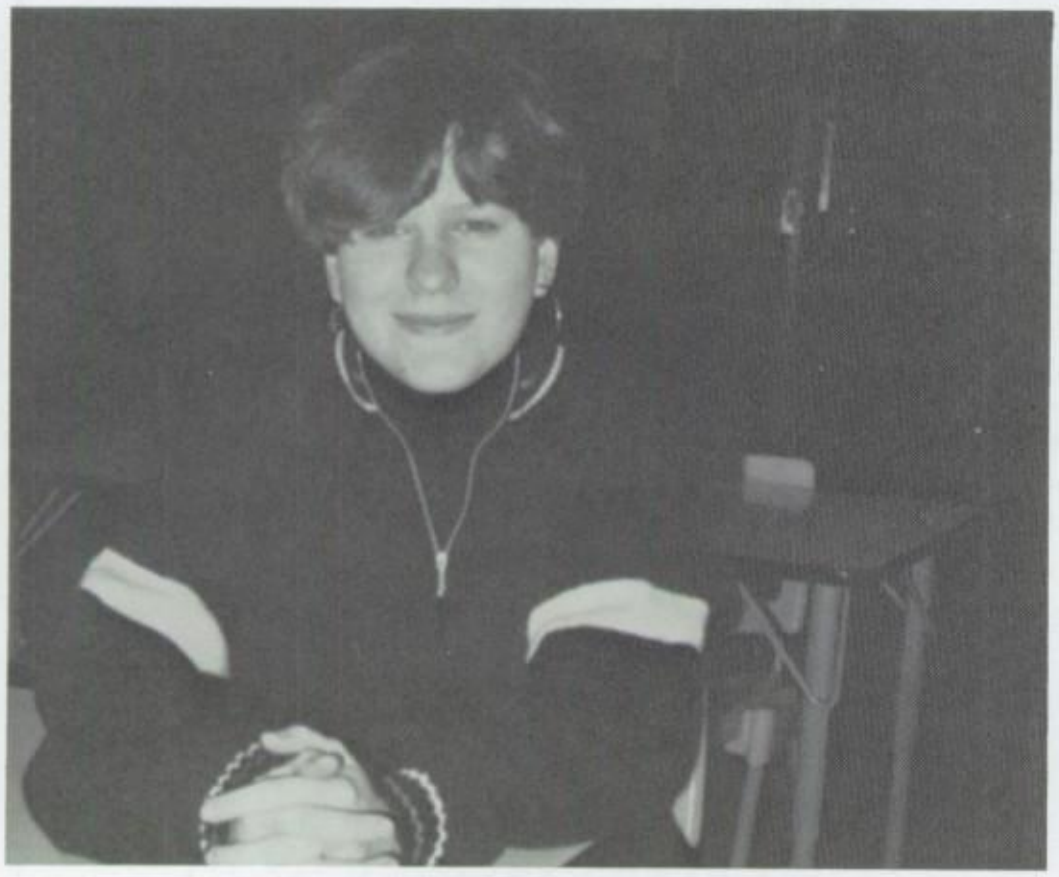


Christy McBride was the February Student of the Month.

Terrance Hand represents WHS at the Presidential Nominating Convention in Washington, D.C.

Jeneane Medina displays her Spira Sarco awards for extemporaneous speaking.

Class clowns Lynda Haas, Kevin Roth

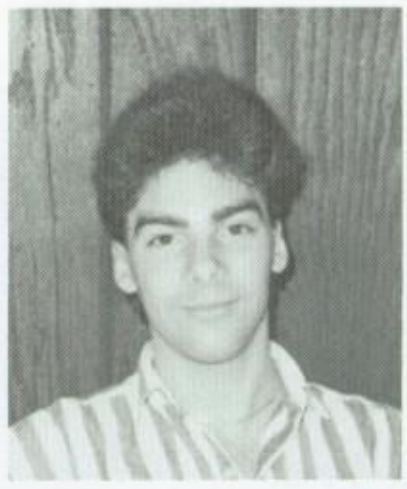
What are your greatest memories of the past four years at WHS?

Melissa Klump- 'I can remember when I was mistakenly called to Mr. Reyda's office for skipping study hall. I've never skipped a class in my life!

Gina Meuser- "Cheerleading and track are two of my best memories at WHS. I have *MANY* more though."

What is your favorite rock star and group?

Denise Montoro-"I really like James Taylor. As for a group, 'The Who' is my absolute favorite."



Frank Mammana-"'Full Force' is a dynamite group. And I think Jodi Watley is a superstar singer."

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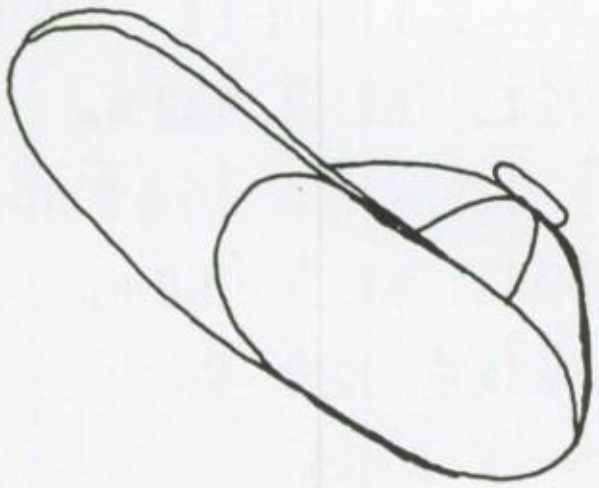

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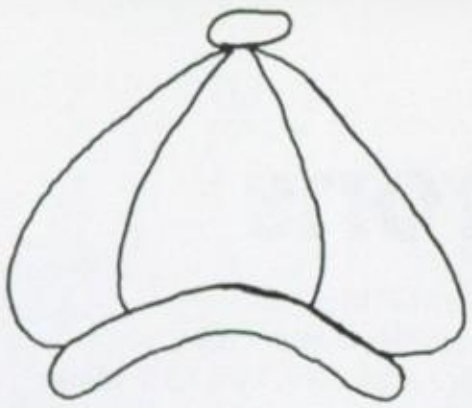

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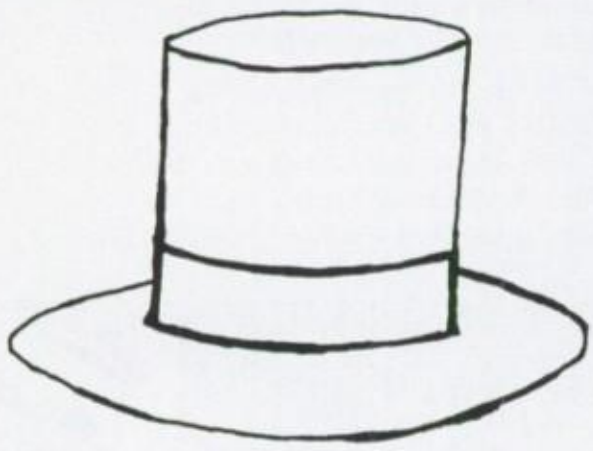

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"Mr. Irresistible" Dusty Helm is adored by his admiring senior harem.

THE CLASS OF 1988

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Hats off to all those administrators, faculty members, coaches, secretaries, and especially the students who helped make our four years at Wilson Area High School a period in our lives which we will never forget. Hopefully, you'll never forget the **Class of '88!**

by Susan Sandt, Editor-in-chief

With our hats off to the world, we salute the good and bad of 1987-88.

The dreadful disease AIDS was the subject of more controversy close to home with a Pleasant Valley first grader inflicted with the disease and attending public school. Safe sex emerged as a necessity for all groups of people.

President Ronald Reagan and Premier Mikail Gorbachev made history by signing the first nuclear reduction treaty. Mid-range nuclear weapons will be disarmed within 2 years. This treaty is still in the process of being ratified by Congress.

In February of 1988, Calgary, Alberta, Canada hosted the XV Winter Olympic games. American Gold Medal hopeful Dan Jansen received the news of his sister's death (from leukemia) just hours before he was to compete in the 500m speed skating competition. He tripped and fell, forcing his disqualification. Days later in the 1000m competition, Dan was again disqualified because he tripped again. The American lackluster performance resulted in 6 medals: 2 gold, 1 silver, and 3 bronze.

On the music scene, Irish band U2 released a hit album. This extremely popular album, ***The Joshua Tree,*** included several smash singles, "I Still haven't found what I'm looking for," "With or without you," and "Where the streets have no name." Sold out crowds all over the world heard U2's politically-touched lyrics.

The Supreme Court ruled this year that school publications are under the jurisdiction of the school, and the administration can censor them. Upon hearing this news, the majority of the students felt distraught.

On October 19, 1987 the world experienced Black Monday. The stockmarket plummetted 500 points, the lowest it has ever been. The slow recovery was hampered by several smaller drops in the volume.

A new president will be elected in November. In the primary elections, Republicans Bob Dole and Vice President George Bush threw some mud at each other, while Rev. Pat Robertson sneaked into contention. The front runners of the Democratic race are Michael Dukakis, Richard Gephardt, and Rev. Jesse Jackson. Gary Hart was a Democratic hopeful, but after a public scandal, he dropped out of the running. However, he strategically re-entered the race, surprising everyone, avoiding the many deadlines, and dodging the publicity. The original candidates were Republicans George Bush, Robert Dole, Pierre DuPont, Alexander Haig, Jack Kemp, Pat Robertson; Democrats Bruce Babbit, Michael Dukakis, Richard Gephardt, Albert Gore Jr., Jesse Jackson, Paul Simon, and Gary Hart.

Some of the bad in 87-88 was a botched government covert operation, known as the "Iran Contra Affair". This operation traded arms for hostages in Iran. The U.S. government sold arms to Iran through Israel, making a great profit that went predominantly to the "Freedom Fighting" contras in Nicaragua. As the story broke, several top government officials were accused of criminal wrong doing. Some of these officials were Oliver North, John Poindexter, and Robert McFarland.

'87 Spring Supplement

In a graphic effort to stop teenage drinkers behind the wheel, ghostly Scott Miller was not allowed to talk during the school day. He was, in effect, "dead" as far as classmates and teachers were concerned.

Ghosts for the day were **(Row 1)** S. Arnts, K. Finocchio, E. Kaniper, D. Hargraves, L. Haas, J. Anderson, H. Huffstutler, **(Row 2)** organizer D. Leidich, K. Isaac, J. Helm, J. Montoro, A. Kantor, J. Anderson, **(Row 3)** D. Pierson, K. Roth, S. Miller, J. Vitko, T. Hand, J. Mingle.

"Ghost" Erin Kaniper stands solemnly in the hopes of deterring Wilson students from drinking and driving during prom weekend.

Serious effort to solve serious problem

by Alli Kantor

Drinking and driving is a serious and touchy subject. Many people try to ignore the fact that it occurs. While at Wilson High School, a group of students, headed by Mr. Gary Haas, tried to make students aware that it does happen.

Prom weekend is one of the most dangerous times for drinking and driving. The week preceding the event was the week decided upon for "Prom Week" activities.

The first day, May 26, focused on contracts for life. All students received one and were asked to sign it along with their parents.

The second day was a solemn and scary day for most. Every 23 minutes a bell was rung and a student would leave class to become a "ghost". This represented the number of people that die in drinking and driving related accidents.

The third and final day focused upon reading the eulogy of a student who died in a drinking and driving related accident. The activities' objective was to keep WHS students from drinking and driving not only for that weekend, but for always.

Track shows lots of

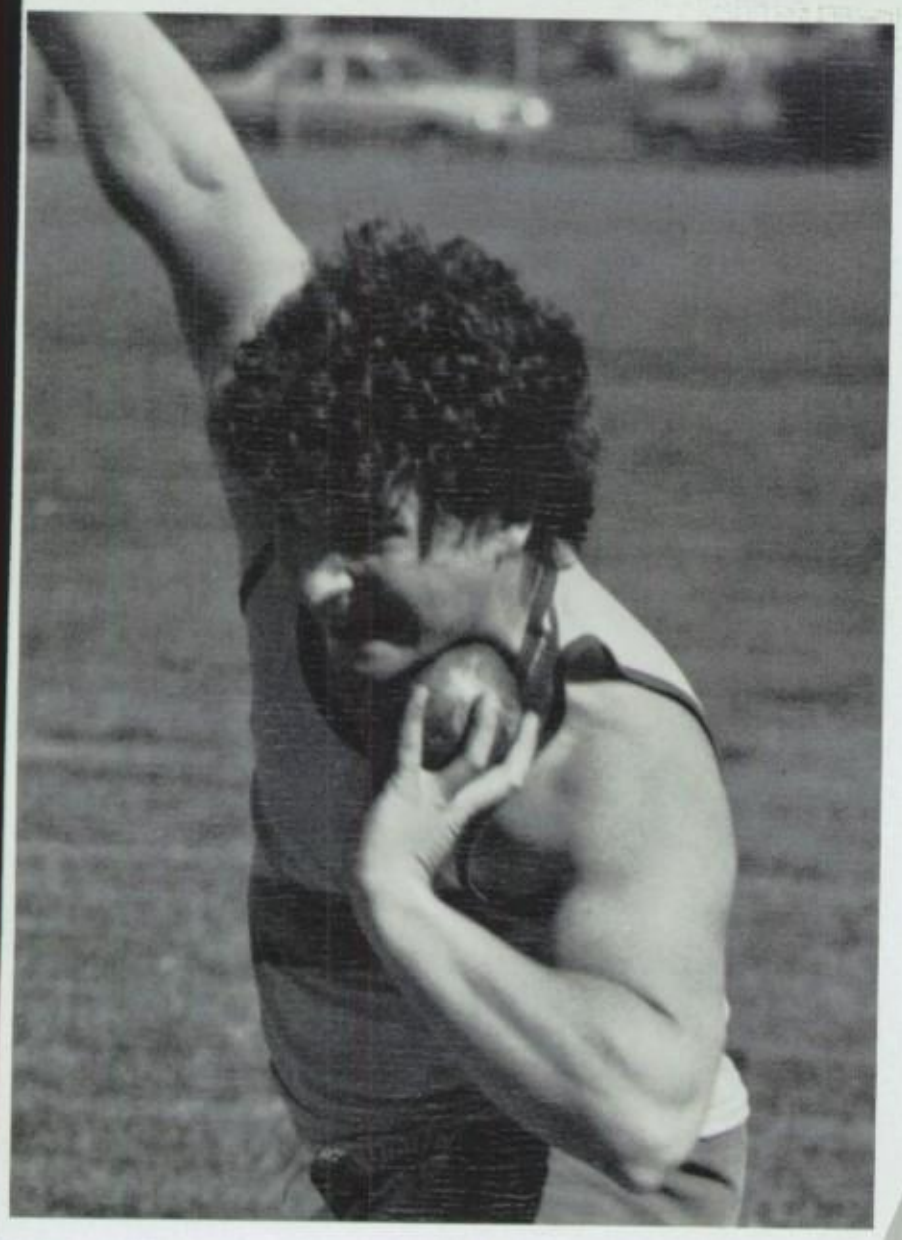
Style & Grace

Don Bercaw makes his approach to the long jump.

Chris Ellis wins the long jump during the home meet against Nazareth.

Wayne Loebsack thoughtfully throws the javelin while Josh Palmer passes his opponent during the home match with the Panthers.

John Mingle concentrates on passing his competitor during a long distance race.



Albie Dunbar prepares to throw the shot put.

Varsity Girls' Track

Season Record 1-9
League Record 10-7

	Wilson	Opp.
Whitehall	41	89
Notre Dame	57	77
Salisbury	94	41
Palisades	24	116
Catasauqua	20	120
Bangor	42	89
So. Lehigh	26	108
Saucon Valley	47	94
Pen Argyl	24	117
Nazareth	28	95

Varsity Boys' Track

Season Record 2-8
League Record 2-6

	Wilson	Opp.
Whitehall	50	95
Notre Dame	68	81
Salisbury	71	79
Palisades	63	82
Catasauqua	39	110
Bangor	46	103
So. Lehigh	50	99
Saucon Valley	76	73
Pen Argyl	64	81
Nazareth	81	69

(Above) (Front Row) Coach Reese, A. Rodrigues, G. Meuser, H. Flyte, Coach Sandt, **(Back Row)** M. Krueger, S. Lauer, T. Alercia, L. Brandau, K. Picot, D. Ackerman, J. Miller, Coach Creveling, L. Hartung **(left) (Front Row)** Coach Reese, C. Kandl, R. Gable, D. Bercaw, C. Lewis, S. Gualano, A. Savitz, C. Armstrong, G. Shimer, F. Mammano, K. Davis, W. Loebsack, Coach Sandt, M. Harris **(Back Row)** S. Reinheimer, K. Hack, D. Hargraves, W. Walker, Coach Creveling, R. Sandt, W. Carpenter, J. Palmer, J. Mingle, D. Armor, D. Boger, L. Lewert, M. Repsher, R. Holmes.

Adam Knecht concentrates intently on his desire to improve his personal best.

Not quantity but

Quality

Senior Anne Hagenbach reminisces about her fun-filled four years on track.

Denise Ackerman and Kelly Picot run intently to win points for the small (few in number) girls' team.

Sarah Lauer watches her discus land as she finishes her swing.

Michele Ackerman smiles while hurdling, but Jenny Miller and Loretta Hartung remain serious while trying to catch a fast Saucon Valley runner. **(left)**

Bagel Blues Part 2

by Susan Sandt

Even though the boys' tennis team had a less than fruitful season, the team enjoyed every minute! The additions of Senior Dave Levy, Sophomore Jed Aicher, and Freshmen Chris Donovan, Lacy Taylor, and Mike Storm were much needed. Returning members were Senior Warren Corr, Juniors Dusty Helm and Steven Beling, and Sophomore John Fung and they were all found to be a vital part of the team. Number one player Junior Dusty Helm was in the finals of the League Tournament, but lost to rival Brian Worobey, a graduating senior from Southern Lehigh. Dusty had a very good season, posting wins over every opponent but two, one of whom he defeated in the semifinals of the league tournament.

Junior Steve Beling also was victorious twice, both against his Bangor counterpart. The other members tried extremely hard, but inexperience hindered them; most of them are just learning to play tennis. Warren Corr and Dave Levy, despite being inexperienced, had some very close matches with teams that play tennis year-round and that have been playing for a long time. The team savored every minute of competition and found the matches to be fun and rewarding experiences.

Boys' Tennis

Season Record	**0-15**
League Record	**0-13**

	Wilson	Opp.
Whitehall	1	6
Salisbury	0	7
Pen Argyl	2	5
Bangor	3	4
Pocono Mountain	2	5
Southern Lehigh	1	6
Palisades	1	6
Saucon Valley	1	6
Nazareth	2	5
Salisbury	0	7
Bangor	3	4
Southern Lehigh	0	7
Palisades	2	5
Nazareth	1	6
Saucon Valley	2	5

(Front Row) L. Fung, C. Donovan, L. Taylor, M. Storm, **(Back Row)** Coach Palmer, S. Beling, D. Levy, W. Corr, D. Helm, J. Aicher, C. McBride **(manager),** (missing Susan Sandt, **manager).**

Sophomore John Fung serves to a Salisbury opponent.

Third doubles team seniors Warren Corr **(above)** and Dave Levy **(left)** found doubles demanding yet fun.

Dusty Helm grunts and kills his serve as he defeats Bangor's #1 player during a home match.

Take me out to the Ballgame

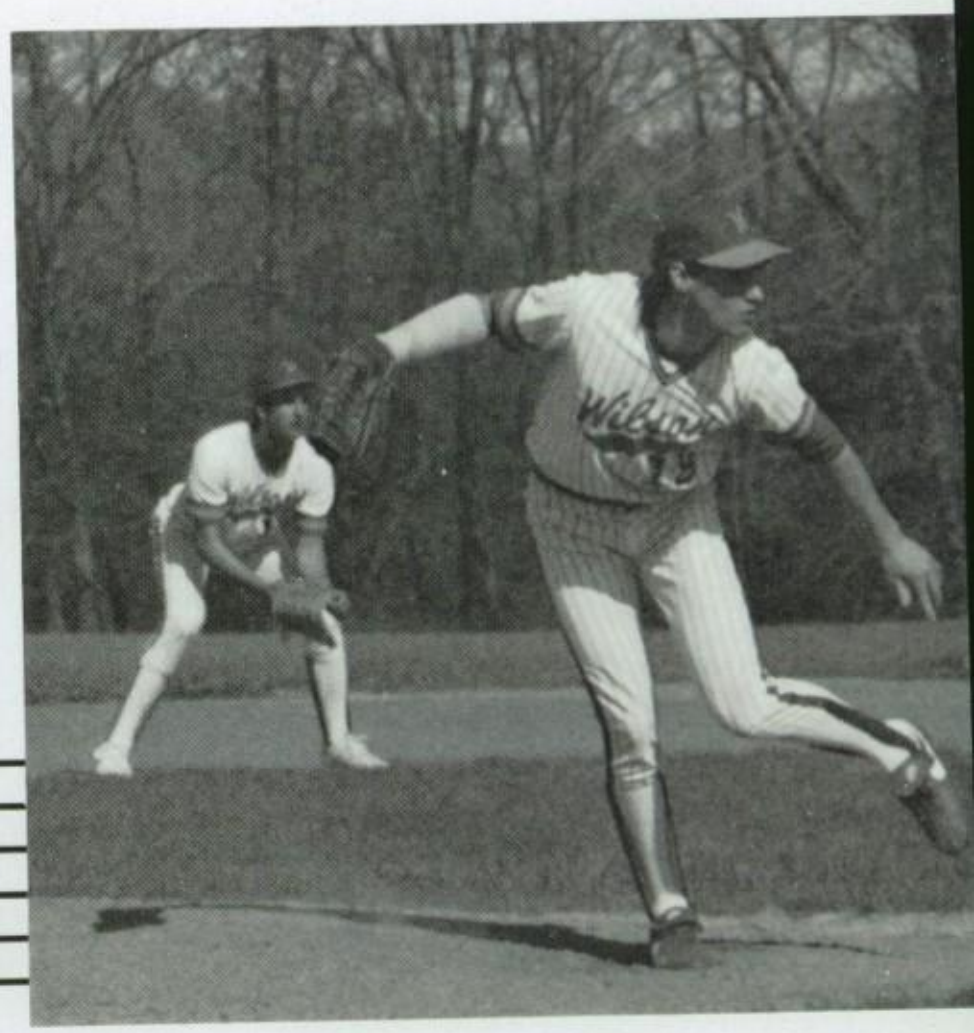
by Coach Gary Haas

During the early Spring of 1987 the local newspaper took a poll of Colonial League coaches — not one picked the Warriors to do anything. Then, coupled with the early season loss of Senior Ed Stem, things looked bleak, to say the least. But Wilson had the last laugh; they emerged as the ONLY local baseball squad to qualify for the District 11 tournament! They lost a tough 3-2 game to Marian Catholic during the first round, but they were there, a memory that the '87 Seniors will always have.

The season record was 9-12 overall and 9-7 in the Colonial League. How'd they do it? Led by a group of hungry Seniors, they blended Juniors and Sophomores into a very fine baseball team. The Seniors Curt Moatz, "Wood" Serfass, Scott Bowman, and Jack Keiter provided key performances throughout. They hustled all the time and it caught on with the underclassmen. Also contributing were Don Johnson, Sean Mickey, Brad Rogers, Dave Brotzman, Chris Boscia, and Ron Ruschman.

The pitching corps was led by Sophomore Brian Altenbach, who pitched some great ball games en route to a 5-1 season record, and Steve VanBuskirk who was the teams' Most Valuable Player with his excellent pitching and .400 plus batting. Steve also repeated as a Colonial League All Star.

Hats off to a fine group of young men, who, through teamwork, hard work, and drive, had a season of fine accomplishment!



(Above) Chris Boscia begins to run for a long fly ball. **(Below left)** Don Johnson is ready for any ball coming near third base. **(Below)** Ed Stem completes his wind up while pitching during a home game.

Coach Gary Haas contemplates the long hard season.

Southern Lehigh	1	2
Saucon Valley	0	3
Pen Argyl	4	3
Catasauqua	7	1
Bangor	2	7
Nazareth	3	2
Palisades	9	5
Salisbury	2	9
(District XI playoffs)		
Marian	2	3

(Front Row) Coach Serfass, C. Moatz, S. Bowman, E. Stem, S. Serfass, J. Keiter, Coach LaDuca **(Back Row)** B. Rogers, C. Boscia, R. Ruschman, D. Johnson, D. Brotzman, S. VanBuskirk, B. Altenbach, S. Mickey, Coach Haas.

Varsity Baseball

Season Record **9-12**
League Record **9-7**

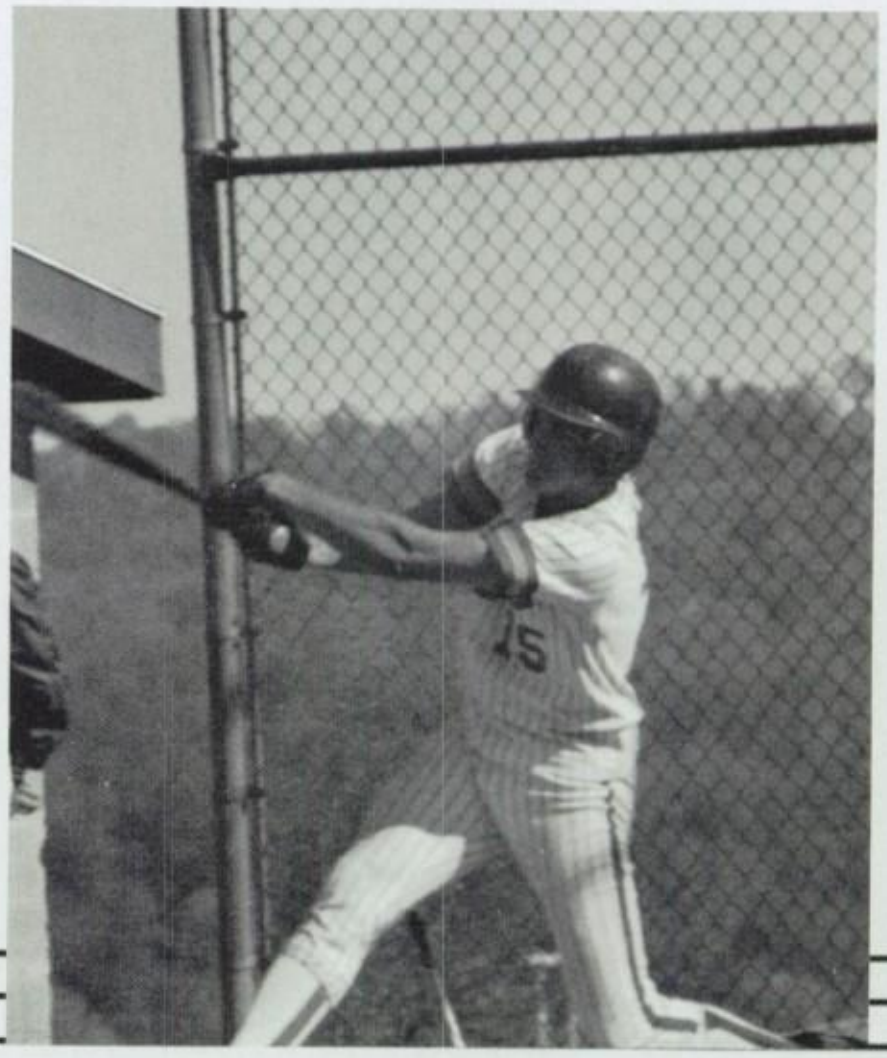
	Wilson	Opp.
Easton	1	5
Notre Dame	8	10
Southern Lehigh	10	4
Catasauqua	2	0
Bethlehem Catholic	2	8
Pen Argyl	1	2
Saucon Valley	5	7
Bangor	10	1
Nazareth	10	4
Salisbury	1	12
Phillipsburg Catholic	4	10
Palisades	7	2

(Front Row) P. Krecker, M. Storm, J. Flynn, K. Buss **(manager)** **(Row 2)** J. Zingales, K. Krause, R. Williams, H. Nodoline, Coach Haja. **(Back Row)** T. Dodge, D. Hawk, S. Mickey, G. Coon, B. Smith.

Junior Varsity Baseball

Season Record **2-14**

	Wilson	Opp.
Notre Dame	8	12
Southern Lehigh	0	10
Bethlehem Catholic	8	9
Pen Argyl	18	15
Bangor	5	11
Nazareth	4	10
Salisbury	3	21
Phillipsburg Catholic	4	10
Southern Lehigh	6	9
Palisades	6	12
Saucon Valley	7	11
Catasauqua	2	6
Palisades	11	10
Nazareth	1	16



Steve VanBuskirk finishes his swing, trying to follow everything taught by the coaches in practice.

Softball team a bunch of

Swingers

At left, Nancy Heinrich has lots of fond memories of the team.

(Left) Tricia Adams prepares to swing. **(Right)** Kelly Horvath awaits the ball.

Terry Zingales watches the pitch at a home game.

Junior Varsity Softball

Season Record **5-9**

	Wilson	Opp.
Notre Dame	16	13
Southern Lehigh	0	8
Bethlehem Catholic	4	16
Pen Argyl	25	10
Bangor	25	9
Nazareth	9	24
Easton	2	11
Salisbury	17	6
Southern Lehigh	3	9
Palisades	4	27
Saucon Valley	13	12
Catasauqua	1	14
Nazareth	6	10
Palisades	1	8

(Front Row) T. Adams, K. Isaac, N. Heinrich, M. Trexler, T. Zingales **(Row 2)** A. Apple, S. Parker, K. Horvath, M. Isaac, K. Lorah **(Back Row)** Coach Cutrona, M. Ruschak, T. Bodai, S. Rohn, T. Hall, Coach Spitale.

(Front Row) M. VanBuskirk, M. Flory, K. Heater, J. Haas **(Row 2)** S. Shotko, S. Rohn, L. Deemer, K. Smith, L. Fehnel, L. Wichryk, Coach Zweifel. **(Back Row)** J. Sterner, M. Moyer, C. Maskel, M. Cutrona, J. Haas, D. Grimes, T. Lilly.

Varsity Softball

Season Record **7-13**
League Record **6-10**

	Wilson	Opp.
Pleasant Valley	2	7
Easton	5	7
Notre Dame	13	3
Bethlehem Catholic	9	11
Southern Lehigh	0	1
Catasauqua	7	2
Pen Argyl	4	8
Bangor	5	3
Nazareth	4	9
Palisades	11	6
Salisbury	0	4
Saucon Valley	12	5
Southern Lehigh	2	3

Senior Missy Trexler pitches at her last home game.

Catasauqua	1	2
Saucon Valley	2	4
Bangor	7	8
Nazareth	4	9
Pen Argyl	7	4
Palisades	4	11
Salisbury	9	4

Outstanding Athletes Honored

Kristin Isaac and Wade Mickey accept their **Most Outstanding Senior Athletes of 1987** award. Kristin Isaac also won MVP in field hockey and basketball and Wade Mickey was MVP in soccer.

(Front Row) Eileen Fung, Tennis MVP, **Vicky Vaccaro** — Cheerleading MVP, **Kristin Isaac** — Field Hockey and Basketball MVP, **Wade Mickey** — Soccer MVP, **Lorri Brandau** — Cross Country MVP, **Tricia Adams** — Softball MVP, **Loretta Hartung** — Track MVP, **(Back Row) Steve VanBuskirk** — Football MVP, **Dustin Helm** — Boys' Tennis MVP, **Greg Yordy** — Basketball MVP, **John Mingle** — Cross Country and Track MVP, **Race Roth** — Wrestling MVP

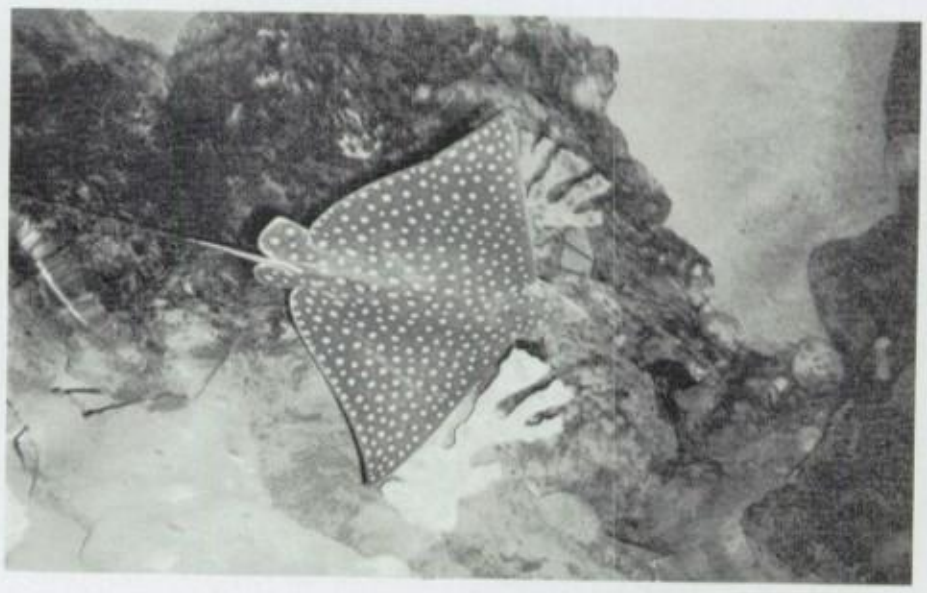
Senior Band Trip

by Elizabeth A. Melchor

This year, the seniors of the band and band front went on a trip to Inner Harbor, Maryland. After getting situated at their hotel, they were off to explore Inner Harbor. They visited the National Aquarium which contained sharks, skates, porpoises, plant life, and many different fish pools. At the top of the building was the Rain Forest. This is where all the many types of birds and turtles were located.

At night they dined on many types of seafood at local restaurants. After dinner they toured the boats in the harbor, shopped at the mall, and enjoyed the sights.

On the second day, the group went on a boat cruise. The captain pointed out all the important buildings and sights along the way. For most people in the group, the cruise was a refreshing way to end a great trip.



The National Aquarium next to an old ship which is being used for tours.

Luncheon honors excellent students

The first annual "Honoring Excellence" luncheon was held in the planetarium in May to spotlight those students who contributed to the school in many areas such as academics, service and public relations. As Mr. Bartosh, Mr. Reyda, Mr. Laubach, and Ms. Wendell feasted on a buffet set up by secretary Chris Marsh, the following students ate and reminisced about the year, and decided that all of their efforts were worth it: Kerri Rapp, Duane Pierson, Kristin Isaac, Russell Albert, Warren Corr, Heather Donovan, Eileen Fung, Luther Stanton, Vicky Vaccaro, Heather Leslie, James Merring, Michelle Ackerman, Kris Amore, AnnMarie Hagenbuch, Susan Moninghoff, Steve Roscioli and Karen Buss.

Warren Corr **(left)** and Duane Pierson **(right)** lead the line of honored students who served their school for four years.

(Above) The beautifully decorated cake says it all!

(Below) Good friends Eileen Fung, Vicky Vaccaro, Sue Moninghoff, Michelle Ackerman, and Heather Donovan became a bit maudlin as they realized this could be their last lunch together.

Those who unselfishly gave of their time and energy included this table of hard workers — Kerri Rapp, Heather Leslie, Steve Roscioli, and Warren Corr.

Memorial Service Award Honors Mr. Sidney Segal

Mr. Sidney Segal was a beloved member of the English department whose teaching skills touched the lives of hundreds of Wilson students. His memory will live on in the Sidney Segal Memorial Service Award, presented to those students who meet the requirements of service to their school.

Mr. Sidney Segal

Mrs. Eileen Segal accepts the first Sidney Segal Memorial Service Award, designed to recognize those high school students who unselfishly donate their time to school related extracurricular activities. Students are eligible for the award if they can prove they are a part of a school organization that performs a service to the school or community. Students must have participated in at least four approved activities for the current school year. A student must have received the award each year to be eligible for the fourth level award; thus, in 1990, the first four year awards will be given.

The following students received the Sidney Segal Memorial Service Award in 1986-87:

Seniors
Michele Ackerman
Kris Amore
Daelyn Bertschman
Karen L. Buss
Warren Corr
Ann M. Hagenbach
Lisa Hodge
Mike Houser
Kristin Isaac
James Merring
Kerri Rapp
Scott Strahler
Vicky Vaccaro

Juniors
Suzanne Arnts
Tamme Bodai
Dustin Helm
Marie Kreichelt
Tina Lilly
Christy A. McBride
Elizabeth A. Melchor
John Mingle
Janice Montoro
Michael Wesley

Sophomores
Jed Aicher
Melissa Butterworth
Michelle Cutrona
Lauren Fehnel
Jennifer Greenamoyer
Marge Isaac
Kimberly Lorah
Louise Mechor
Kristen Miles

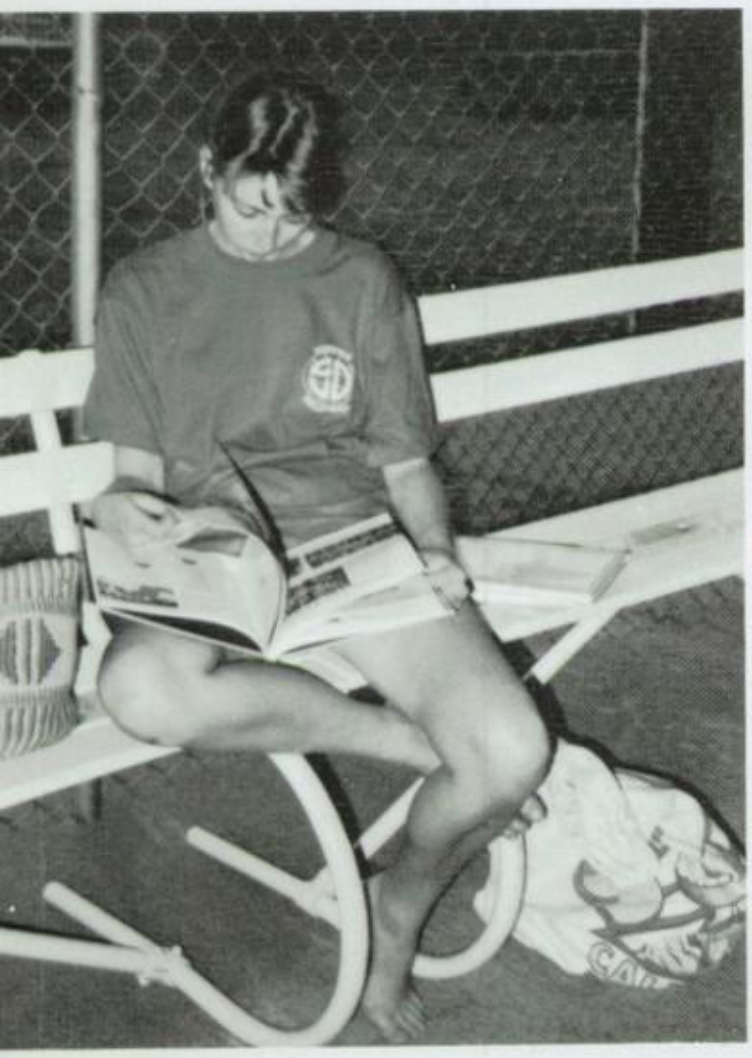
Freshmen
Ryan Woodring

Two parties are better than one

What's a yearbook signing party with no yearbooks? That's what happened to the Class of '87 as they made the best of the first yearbook signing party held at the Sheraton Easton Inn on Tuesday, June 9. The yearbooks were simply not ready at the time. Due to the problem, a second party sponsored by Herff Jones Yearbook Company was held the following Monday evening at Meuser Lion's Pool. Most seniors were able to make the second bash where yearbooks were finally distributed and signed. Although graduation had already taken place on Thursday, June 11, these graduates signed and splashed in the pool until 11:00 PM.

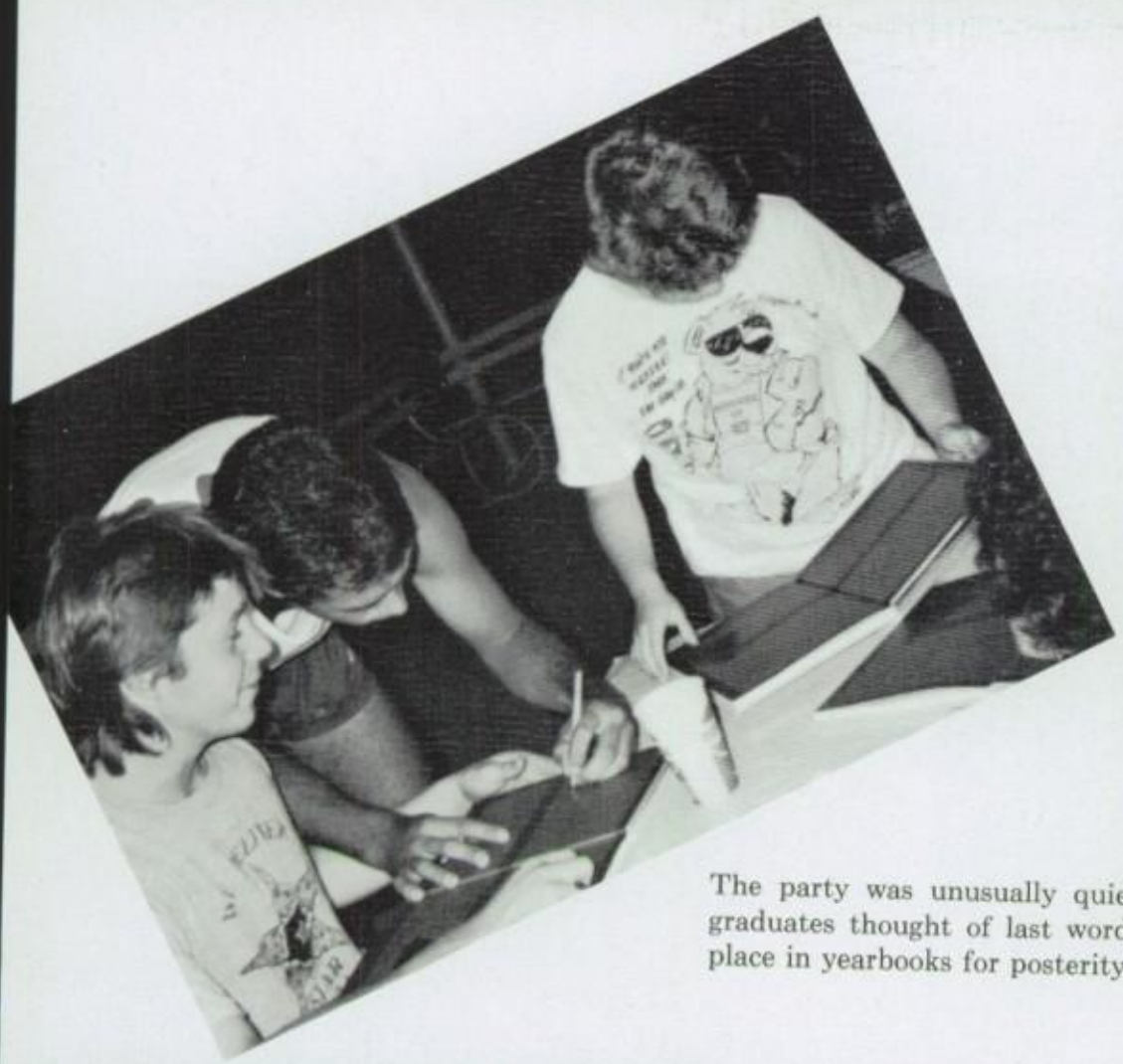
Sheri Siebler was able to hobble around after recovering from a broken leg.

Sherwood Serfass rushed directly to the party and wolfed down several burgers before signing yearbooks.



After four hours of hard work, fun times, and countless memories, Heather Catherine Donovan looks critically at some of the pages she worked on for Les Memoires.

Graduates enjoyed perusing their yearbooks and reminiscing about their senior year — a successful and fun one according to many **(above and below)**



The party was unusually quiet as graduates thought of last words to place in yearbooks for posterity.

Rich Taylor dares Jack Keiter to a race in Meuser pool as graduates found diversion by swimming and eating.

Class advisor Mr. Carl Persichini was busy the entire evening. He probably suffered from writer's cramp the next day!

(Right) Individual photos were picked through and kept as further memories of bygone days at Wilson. **(above)**

(Right) Ann Biasini and Glenn Ackerman pause to remember their past years at Wilson. It was a time of pondering and quiet reflection.

At the **left,** Leslie Wendell, future member of the Class of '95, enjoys the party for the Class of '87 with a pretzel and painter's cap.

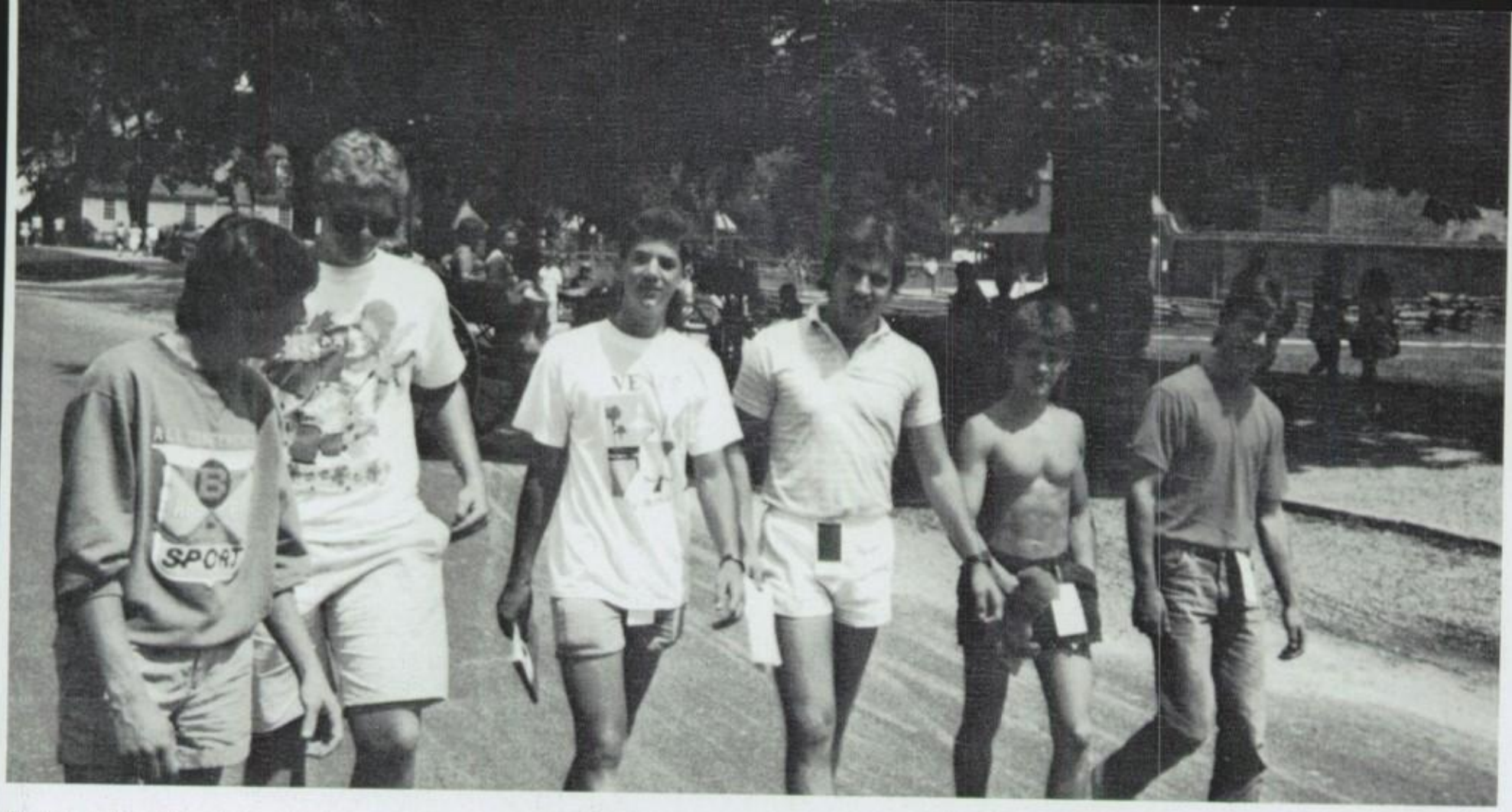
Seniors head south on class trip

Scott Strahler passes the time on the bus by "shooting" his fellow classmates **(above).** At Busch Gardens, the gang jumps right into the fun **right).**

The ocean felt great and the sand sizzled for seniors as they cavorted on Virginia Beach. The only hitch came at shower time — how about those showers at the fire house?

Jill Dennis and Terry Zingales enjoy one of the many rides in the Old Country at Busch Gardens.

Class advisor Mr. Cardinal is captivated by Kris Isaac and Erin Kaniper under the blue skies of Virginia Beach. **(left)** This group decided to take a break after wandering through the streets of historic Williamsburg. **(right)**



Seniors enjoyed the picturesque beauty of Historic Williamsburg as they stroll down a street directly resembling Colonial America. Shopkeepers and tradesmen described how life was back then, and provided the educational segment of the tour. **(above)** Kristin Isaac and Jeff Gross soak up some rays in the bright June sun. **(right)**

Mr. Carl Persichini, organizer of the trip along with advisor Don Cardinal, made certain that all ran smoothly for the three day class trip. Here he takes a walk on the beach with his wife, Karen. **(above)** This crowd of seniors, as well as all the others who went on the class trip, will have dozens of memories to add to their years at Wilson High **(right).**

'Heaven in your eyes'

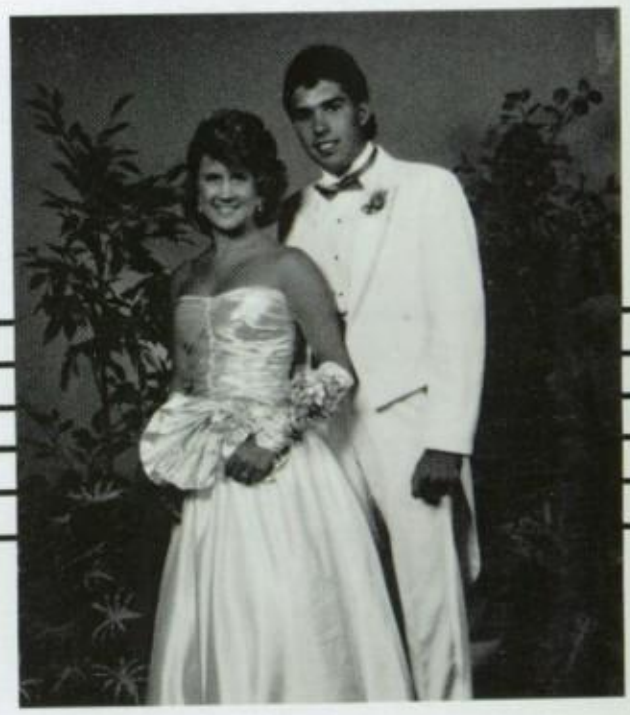
by Janice Montoro

On May 29, over 250 students and faculty members attended the largest prom ever held in Wilson High's history. The Days Inn Conference Center in Allentown provided our fancy and sophisticated atmosphere as well as the buffet style dinner which was very fulfilling to most students' appetites. As Michael Houser and Vicky Vaccaro were announced Prom King and Queen, our theme song "Heaven in your Eyes" was played by the ever-popular entertainers "Clue" which includes one of our "True Blue" teachers, Mr. Craig Coyle. As everyone filled the dance floor, we knew it was the beginning of a memorable night. With a cry from the dancers to play "Freebird", Mr. Coyle began his fascinating solo on the drums. As the night progressed, the traditional garter dance ended a most memorable evening.

Wayne Carpenter and April Mutchler pose formally before enjoying a festive evening.

Balloons caress the dancers before cascading to the floor, only to be broken.

Queen Vicky Vaccaro and King Mike Houser were the crowned royalty of the '87 prom **(left).** Shelly Bennett and Jeff Gross look forward to a pleasurable evening **(right).**



Seniors Nick Fischer and Luther Stanton dance to the sound of Mr. Coyle's band "Clue". All in all, most of those who attended felt that the prom was a huge success.

Marie Kreichelt and Duane Pierson smile, anxiously awaiting the nights' activities.

Karen Buss and Joe Todaro loved spending the evening at the prom.

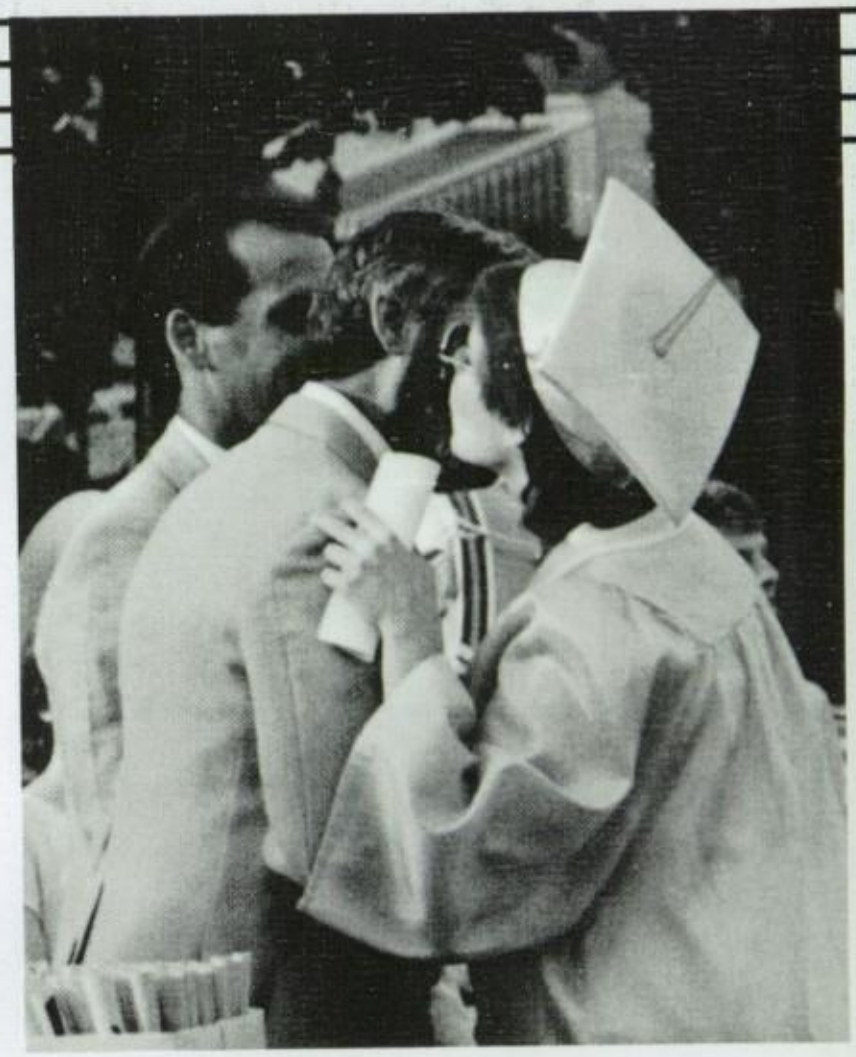
(Above) Allison Kantor smiles while speaking with Mr. Kaye and his wife, Anne. Mr. Kaye and Mr. Haja will be planning next year's prom to be held at the Hotel Bethlehem. **(Left)** Nancy Heinrich and Harold Gordon rest at their table gathering strength to dance and to plan their future together. They became engaged that evening.

. . . and so we make our way in the world

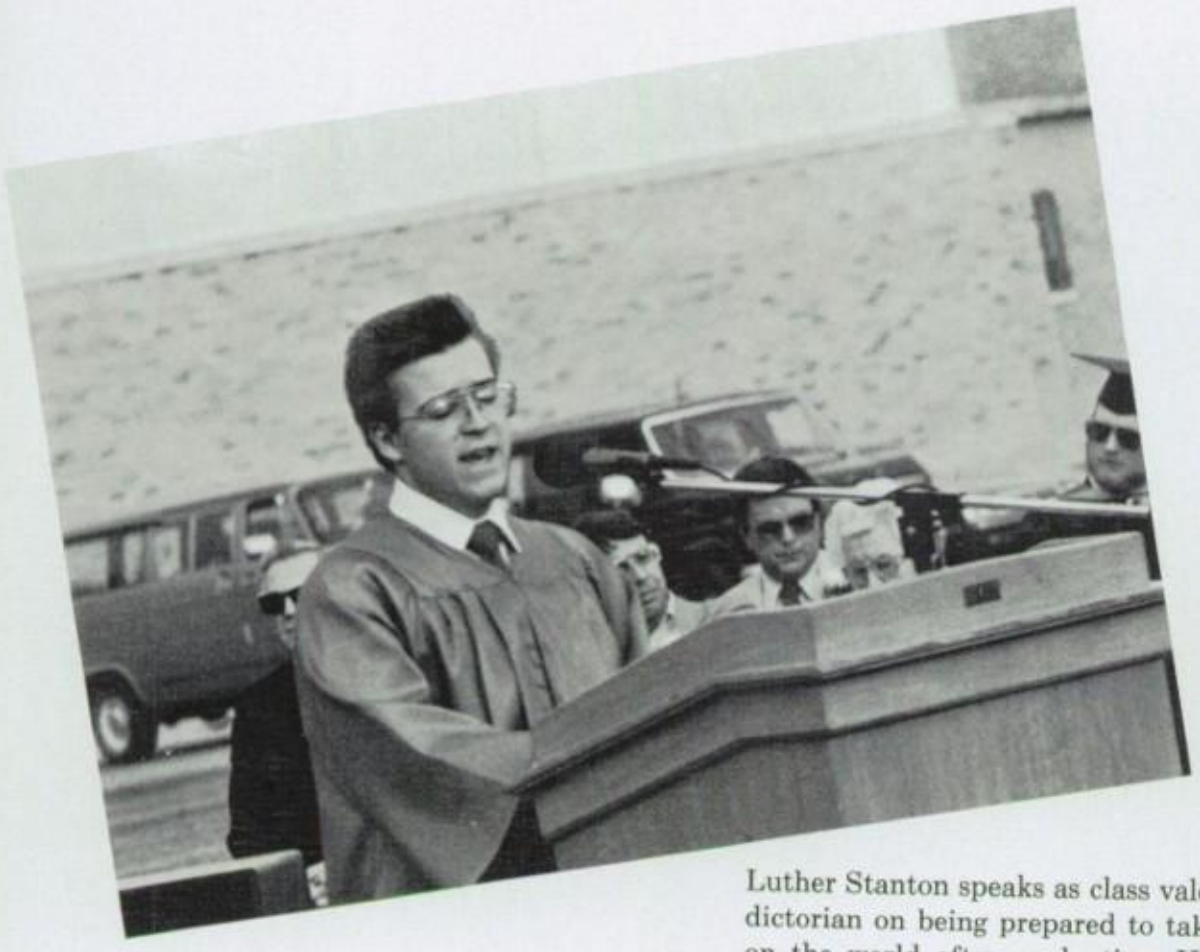
Graduation. The word itself is enough to quicken the pulse of any senior. After 12 years of schooling, the end has finally come. Goals have been set and achieved; a new, exciting life is about to unfold. Teachers smile, parents shed a tear, and graduates await their turns to receive that long-sought-after diploma from school board members and class advisors.

On a clear June 11 evening, graduation ceremonies were held outdoors for the first time in three years. Relatives crowded the stands and cries from babies punctuated the erudite words spoken by valedictorian Luther Stanton, salutatorian Eileen Fung, Student Council President Duane Pierson, and Class Speaker Kristen Isaac. What will the future hold for the Class of '87? Only time will tell.

Salutatorian Eileen Fung ponders her happy memories at Wilson and her future at UCLA. As #2 in the class, Eileen also won the math prize among other awards.



The exuberance of the graduates of the Class of '87 is shown by the traditional throwing of the caps **(above)**. After presenting the yearbook, Editor-in-Chief Mary Engler hugs the class advisors to show gratitude and appreciation. **(right)**



Luther Stanton speaks as class valedictorian on being prepared to take on the world after graduation. His calm words were delivered in a serious tone as the class graduated in a most dignified manner.

Duane Pierson welcomes friends and parents as President of the Student Council.

(Above and below) Graduates reflect and radiate hopes and dreams for the future. **(Right)** Kris Isaac speaks to the class about responsibility and success.

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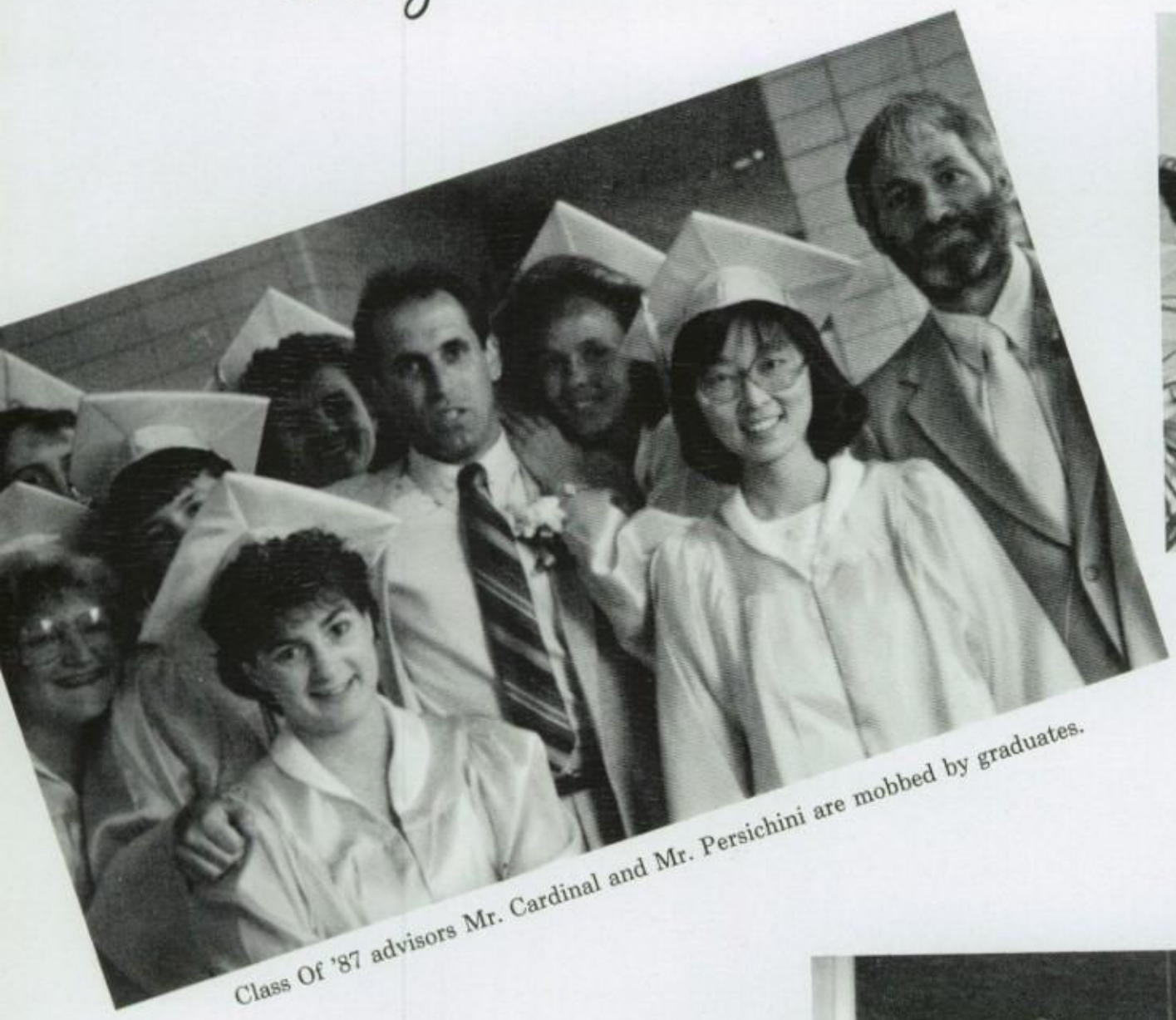
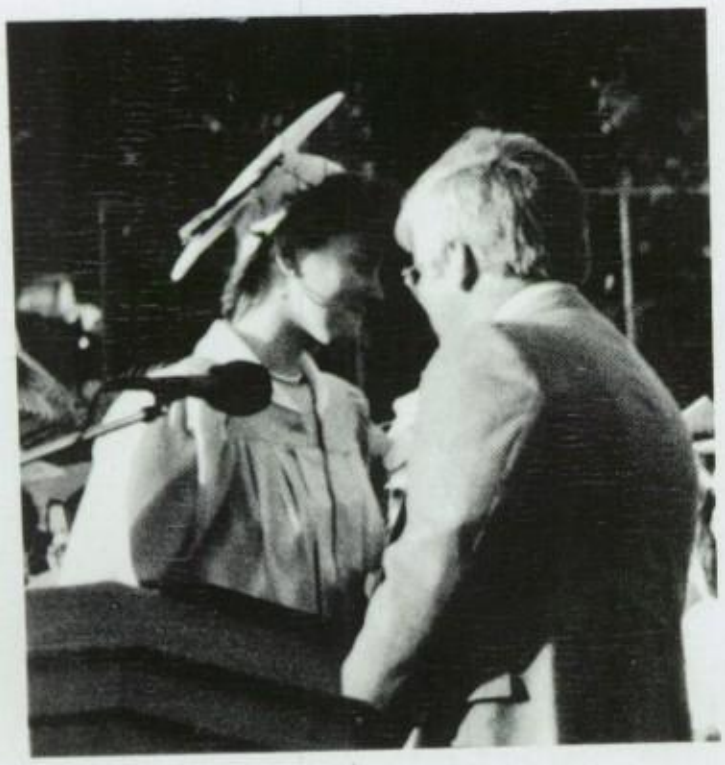


Class Of '87 advisors Mr. Cardinal and Mr. Persichini are mobbed by graduates.

Lisa Paul hugs a fellow Wilson High School graduate following commencement activities on June 11.



Kris Amore fights back tears after accepting an award from Principal Fred Bartosh.

Mike Houser, Mike Zangli, and John Vitko fool around prior to the commencement activities.

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